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Annual Report. — The Annual Report for 1891 is now ready for free distribution.

Bulletins. — It is perhaps not generally understood that the Bulletins contain in each issue a list of all books added during the quarter past. This includes not only new and interesting works, but all of any value whatsoever recently acquired by the Library. This makes the Bulletin a continuous catalogue of accessions, in time forming a valuable supplement to the great general catalogue.

Historical Reprints. — The reprints of the Eld and Percy manuscripts, which formed an interesting feature of the January Bulletin, have been separately issued in a limited edition.

Gifts. — From Mrs. George H. Calvert, of Newport, a complete set of the works of her late husband, the Hon. George Henry Calvert, comprising 59 volumes of literary and historical essays, to be placed in the Central Library and Branches.

From Mrs. Louise C. Palfrey 287 volumes of works upon military history, intended as the foundation of a military collection, to be known as the Twenty-first Regiment Library.

MEMORANDUMS

MADE IN

A TOUR TO THE EASTERN STATES

IN THE YEAR 1797.

BY ROBERT GILMOR,

A Gentleman of Baltimore.

Reprinted from a manuscript in the Boston Public Library.

WITH VIEWS FROM PEN-SKETCHES BY THE AUTHOR.

ROBERT GILMOR, of Baltimore, whose entertaining notes of a journey through the Middle and Eastern States in 1797 are printed below, was a gentleman of large fortune, and the possessor of a fine library and a gallery of paintings and sculpture. He was, also, the owner of a collection of autographs, largely historical in character, which subsequently became part of the famous Dreer collection of Philadelphia. Dr. Samuel Gilman, in his "Contributions to literature," briefly describes them in his chapter as the Tefft collection. The basis was an extensive business correspondence of his father, a prosperous merchant in Baltimore, before and during the Revolution.

He travelled widely, and was famous for his hospitality. Jared Sparks, when living in Baltimore, was on terms of intimacy with Mr. Gilmor, who was also interested in historical matters. To the Maryland Historical Society he gave valuable manuscripts, once owned by Mr. Rideout, the secretary of Governor Sharpe, and now known as the "Gilmor Maryland papers."

He died in November, 1848, at the age of seventy-four, and was therefore only about twenty-three years old at the time of writing these "Memorandums." The cuts, accompanying the text, are reproduced from the author's pen-drawings.

A young English gentleman, Mr. Sherlock, who had made the tour of the Western part of Virginia, Maryland & Pennsylvania, with me in the months of August & September last, proposed that we should visit the Eastern States during the warm season this year. Accordingly on the 24th July 1797 we took our seats in the North Point stage, and left Baltimore with the pleasing expectation of returning home to it, better satisfied and more contented.

After a fine ride of about 15 miles we arrived at North Point where the Packet boat which was to carry us across the bay was waiting for us. — We soon got under way, arrived at Mr. Wilmers in about 2½ hours. — The day was delightful the wind as fair as possible, and the views up & down the bay were delightful. — From the bay side to Chestertown is 12 miles, and we got into town early in the Evening, time enough to wait upon Mr. Tilghman, a friend of my fathers, who received us politely and gave us some refreshments —

In the morning we left this place before day, — our company consisted of Doctor Smith of Philada an old literary character, respectable for his learning and age, & a young woman who had lived in Philad. & was then on a visit to her friend; between her and the parson we had fine amusement; — She was rather loose in her manner & tolerably witty; he had no objection to reply to her sallies and said several excellent things — At Warwick we lost her, and she seemed to regret that she could not continue with us; she lingered about the stage when we drove off and remained in the Tavern porch till we could see her no longer. —

The road lay through one of the finest wheat countries in the world; immense fields were on each side, and the country cultivated in a different manner from what I had ever been accustomed to. — It was that part of the Peninsula formed by the Deleware and Chesapeake bays, which supplies such vast quantities of fine wheat to the markets of Philad & Baltimore

At Wilmington the Capital of Deleware we stopped to dine, and from thence to Philad the ride was pleasant & beautiful. The windings of the Deleware formed a very pleasing object for almost 25 miles, and the number of small handsome villages through which our road lay contributed not a little to embellish the changing scene.

At Philadelphia I was not a stranger; I had visited it with my father in the spring of 1793 & last winter went up expressly in company with Mr

Strutt to be present at the last birthday & Ball of our esteemed President Washington. Of course I had every chance for passing a few agreable days, and for the short time I spent there I was not wrong in my expectations. —

After breakfast I waited upon the Viscount de Noailles who seemed happy to see me; he conversed with me very kindly and communicated a great deal of information on subjects in which we were mutually interested. In the evening he drove me in his gig out to Lansdown, Mr. Binghams delightful country residence which he lately purchased from the last of the family of the old proprietor of Pennsylvania, Mr Penn. It is a most superb place, and supposed to be the best country house in America. — It commands a noble view of the Schuylkill & the seats in the neighbourhood, & at a distance the steeples of some of the churches in Philad^a. I had the pleasure of seeing at Lansdown the two eldest daughters of the celebrated Count de Grasse, for whom I had brought letters from a french lady in Baltimore. They pleased me very much by their amiable and agreable manners, perfectly ladies in their demeanor & conversation, yet extremely cheerful & lively.

The Miss Binghams I found very much improved since I last saw them, both in their persons & accomplishments. — They are certainly very fine girls: French is almost as natural a language to them as their mother tongue. — They speak Italian also, and converse well on any subject. — Yet these young ladies are mere children in point of years, and have only improved their natural talents, & acquired information from the extensive and variety of acquaintance they are obliged to make from their peculiar situation in life aided by the stimulus of example which the talents of conspicuous characters daily set before them.

To enable Mr. Sherlock & myself to visit Lansdown, The viscount as I mentioned took me in his gig and gave Mr. S. his horse. — Happening to stop at his door on our ride some letters arrived, among which was one for a French lady in the neighborhood, which the viscount was to deliver immediately. While he was reading these letters Mr. S. rode gently on supposing we would follow instantly, but from the circumstance I mention Mons. de Noailles was obliged to turned down a street for the purpose of delivering his letter and in that time Mr. S. had missed us, and turned into a wrong street expecting to find us; from these manœuvres we lost him and never met dur-

ing the evening: — we went to Lansdown and he rode across 2 ferrys without finding the road. — However the next day Mr. Bingham had engaged us to dine with him, which made up for his disappointment. —

In the morning of the 27th we rode out to breakfast at Mr Nichlin's and from thence went to Germantown to see Stewart's painting of the late President. — We should have disappointed in this had not I taken care to get a letter of introduction to him from General de Noailles who was intimate with him & for whom Stewart entertained a great respect. — His wife met us at the door and said Mr S. was out: — I requested she would send the note I had to him wherever he was; I told her I should stay but a few days in Philada & should be very much disappointed if I could not see Mr. Stewart's performance. She at length invited us into the parlour and left the room; in a few minutes Stewart came in, received us in the most welcome manner, offered us refreshments and conducting us to his painting room which he had fitted up in his stable. — The Picture he had there of the President was the first copy he had made of the celebrated full length which he had painted for Mrs Bingham intended as a present to the Marquis of Lansdown. — It was supposed one of the finest portraits that ever was painted. This copy was for Mr Binghams own use and from which Stewart told us he had engaged to finish copies to amount of 70 or 80,000 Ds at the rate of 600 Drs a copy. This circumstance is an unique in the history of painting, that the portrait of one man should be sought after in such a degree as to be copied by the original artist such a number of times and for such an amount. — There were a number of other portraits unfinished of distinguished characters, which were very excellent. — As a portrait painter Stewart is not excelled I believe by any man living. — He has the appearance of a man who is attached to drinking, as his face is bloated & red. He possesses a good deal of humour & related several very interesting anecdotes respecting the Historical painter Trumbul and the Player Kemble. On leaving him he desired we would on our return pay him another visit and view the progress he was making in his copies, for which purpose he had retired from the busy interruptions he was liable to in Philada to the calm and pleasant retreat of Germantown.

On the subject of Stewart I dare say I am too prolix; but a strong attachment to the Arts, and some little knowledge on the subject, has led me into what I should otherwise have considered obtrusive remarks. — My fondness for the subject may perhaps prove dangerous, but as long as I can

restrain it with (in) the bounds of prudence & reason, I am convinced it will prove one of the greatest sources of pleasure, amusement and relaxation from the serious concerns of life. —

We returned to town in time to dress for dinner & the carriage we hired for the day carried us out to Lansdown where we dined with Mr Bingham's family, some of Mrs B's relations & several Spaniards who went out with the Viscount de N——. The day was passed in a pleasant, agreable manner. The company got to exercises of strength & activity in which we were joined by the young ladies who proved that tho' accomplishments of a masculine nature were commonly appropriated to the gentlemen yet they were not incompatible with female delicacy & indulgence when conducted in a suitable manner.

The morning following I waited on the Duke of Orleans and his brothers, who had just returned from their jaunt to the western and northern part of America. They had spent about a couple of months in their tour, and were quite fatigued with the Hardships they had endured — It was really a curious circumstance for reflection, that three princes, nephews to the first Monarch upon earth, should be driven to the necessity of seeking an asylum in a foreign country — which was denied them in their own; that these young men should be reduced to swim rivers in the wildernesses of America; sleep whole nights upon the earth without any canopy but the heavens, and economise their expenses, when their father had been the richest subject in the universe, — are thoughts that strike upon the mind with astonishing force and leave lasting impressions of the instability of human greatness and the uncertainty of the things in this life.

When these young Noblemen visited Baltimore, they brought letters to my father from Mr. Bingham. They had been very well received in that place and had been shewn a good deal of attention by the inhabitants — When they left us, my father gave them a letter of credit to make use of in case they should fall short of funds in their journey. Having lost a horse in swimming Buffalo creek the Duke of Orleans drew upon my father for three hundred dollars, which, when I saw him in Philada he returned to me with many thanks for the assistance. —

I cannot help relating an anecdote of the Mess. D'Orleans that occurs to me on mentioning their departure from Balto. A French Abbé whom they had been acquainted with in France met them by accident at a table in

Balt° and was constantly with them during their stay — As they had come to America by permission from the Directory they thought it prudent to wear the national cockade and occasionally visit the French minister Adet. The night before they left Balt° they told my father that Mr Perrigny, the french Abbé, who was an aristocrat, expressed some fears lest they might be insulted in their route by the Virginian & Kentucky men, from the circumstance of their wearing this cockade; my father advised them by all means to continue them in their hats for two reasons, first because, should they be seen without it, there were many malicious people who would inform Mr Adet that they wore it only in Philada to keep up appearances and laid it aside when out of view. and secondly, that the Southern & Western people were more attached to the French than to any other nation, and that probably they would be more respected & pass more unmolested than without it. From these considerations they determined on following my father's advice, and when I met them again in Philada the *Cocarde Nationale* was mounted in their hats.

On the 29th we spent the morning in visiting and went to dine at Lansdown. — Mr. Clymer drove Mr. Bingham & myself out in his Phaeton. The three princes dined with us and in the evening the usual sports on the lawn were resumed, and the party was a very pleasant & agreable one among people whom we should never have expected such perfect freedom and ease. —

The next day being Saturday we dined agreable to engagement with the Viscount de Noailles in company with some Spaniards of my acquaintance. — The conversation was kept up with a good deal of spirit & the afternoon passed with great good humour.

As we had taken our seats for the stage that was to leave town on Sunday morning for New York we set off about 10 o'clock, and arrived at New York the succeeding day about 4 o'Clock P.M. — Our ride lay through the pleasant little villages of Bristol on the Deleware, Trenton, Princeton, Brunswick, New Ark & Bergen. — At Princeton we visited the college and (one) of the students was very polite in shewing us the building. — When bed time came we found that we could not have a bed in the tavern where we put up at, but were obliged to lodge at a private house, which, fortunately for us, furnished every requisite in a far better manner than would have been the case had the tavern not been full.

The morning after my arrival I waited on Mr Low to whom I had letters from my father. — He is one of the first merchants in New York and lives in great style ; he had invited me to breakfast with him the preceding evening and I had the pleasure of seeing Mrs Low & her charming daughter Miss Fleming. — After breakfast Mr Sherlock & I waited upon the other gentlemen to whom we had letters and before noon we had engagements for all the time we should stay at New York. We visited the different principal places in the city & in the evening walked on the Battery, the grand public promenade of the ladies. The evening being cloudy & misty, not much company appeared, and we were disappointed in seeing many of the beauties with which this place abounds. —

The buildings in this city are very superb — The house appropriated for the Governor is a handsome edifice, fronting on Broadway (the principal street) and on the Southern & Western side there is a fine view of the Battery, the North river, the Narrows (where the ships enter from sea) and a number of islands laying at the mouths of the East and North rivers. These two rivers form New York island on which the city stands; from which to the main land on the New York side there is a communication by means of a bridge. — The other side is opposite a point of Long Island and commences the sound called after that Island of 150 miles long,— but of this I shall say more when I come to that part of my journey as it is the way we mean to go to New Port in Rhode Island by. —

On Wednesday the 2d Augt, we amused ourselves with walking over the city, and dined with Mr Gracie, a merchant of respectability here. and President of an Insurance Compa.

We were to have visited Long Island on Thursday morning but the bad weather prevented us — on our return we propose riding about it, at which period I shall take notice of our excursion. —

At Mr. Low's we dined in company with several respectable gentlemen; we stayed supper and Mrs Low insisted on our joining a card party, at which we were politely unfortunate enough to lose a few dollars. —

Miss Fleming was very agreable this day & witty, but she possesses unfortunately a satirical turn in her observations, which tho' sometimes just, fall short of their force from the unpleasant manner in which they are delivered. The best people at times deserve censure but it is certainly not fair

to attack & expose their failings, particularly should their good qualities overbalance them.

We had promised Mr. Bayard to dine with him in the Country on Friday & had flattered ourselves with the expectation of being favored with fine weather, that we might enjoy the prospects on the North river from his place and in the ride, but, unluckily again for us, when the morning came, clouds still obscured the sky. — It was unpleasant walking in the city, on the battery and everywhere.

At 2 o'Clock we called on Mr. Bayard at his compting-house and he carried us in his carriage out to his seat. Mr LeRoy & Mr Bayard (his two partners) dined with us; also General Clarkson; Tho' we were prevented from seeing the improvements round the place & the Garden, which had a very luxuriant inviting appearance, we were so well entertained by our landlord & his other guests, that the time slipped away very charmingly, — His coach set us down at the Tontine at night, and we again found ourselves in the coffee-room of the house where the merchants & indeed every body almost assemble at night and noon to hear what is going, and see each other —

Saturday being the day we fixed on for our departure for Boston, we went down to the wharf. but found that the packet we engaged our passage in would not sail for some days. — We immediately sent our trunks on board of another vessel, which tho' not quite so elegant in her accommodations as the other, was nevertheless sufficiently good for our purpose. — Accordingly about 3 o'Clock P.M. we left the wharf with a fair wind and got through Hell Gate before night into the Sound. —

Hell Gate is a narrow passage which forms the entrance into Long Island Sound & separates it from East river. — It is a very difficult passage and extremely dangerous to go through when the wind & tide are not in favour of the vessel. — Many vessels are lost going through being thrown upon the rocks & ashore by the different currents formed by those rocks & the tide. —

During the late war, a British Frigate was cast away there, and when we passed, a wreck lay on shore.

During the night we had a charming run of near 70 miles, and in the morning found ourselves close under the shore of Long Island; at that place we could scarcely see across, as the breadth of the Sound was there about

20 miles. — As we proceeded on we found it narrowed, so that we could distinguish plainly houses on the Connecticut shore. —

This extensive inlet from the sea separates the largest & finest Island in the United States from the main land of Connecticut & part of Rhode Island. — After passing the Upper end of Long Island, we found ourselves among a parcel of islands, from which we entered into the Atlantic Ocean. — A heavy swell generally prevails a little to the starboard of Fisher's island, owing to a current that meets with the tide. This swell had a very grand and sublime appearance, but made almost every passenger on board sea-sick. I had the good fortune to escape by keeping the deck, but Mr. Sherlock was very sick indeed & on going below became worse. — Dinner was served just at this time, but the stomachs of the company were far from being in a condition to taste any of it. — I had a good appetite, ate heartily and could not help smiling to see many turn their languishing eyes towards my plate as if they wished to follow my Example, and yet the sight seemed to disgust them, making their sickness still more revolting. —

Early in the night we got sight of the Lighthouse which stands upon the island of Conanicut, and at 1 o'Clock in the morning we landed by moonlight on the wharf at New Port quite rejoiced at our favorable voyage and glad to have another opportunity to sleep in clean beds. —

Lloyd, Kunkel, Sherlock & myself paraded the streets without being able to find a house to receive us; at last we succeeded & Mr Britain let us in, gave us chambers, and we slept as sound and as happy as if we were never to rise again. —

In the morning we called on Mrs Caton (a lady of our acquaintance in Balto who had visited Newport for her health along with her Brother, Sister & Mrs & Mr. Nicols.) — M C. —— was at the window of the house she lodged at when we turned the corner, the instant she saw us, she flew down stairs and took us by the hand most cordially — She seemed happy to meet with any one she knew from Baltimore and asked us a thousand questions respecting it. —

While we were in the room M Barton (a merchant of Balto who has a summer residence at New Port) came in. — He was glad to see us and invited us along with all the Baltimore gentlemen home to dinner, where we spent a very agreable, sociable and jovial afternoon. —

In the evening we returned to accompany Mrs Caton to the play, (for it

seemed there was a small company performing here) which was performed over the market place. Mr Cooper & Mr Harwood of the New Theatres of Philad. & Balto happening to be here, at Mrs C's request took a part in the play of the evening, and astonished the audience of New Port with their great theatrical powers. Cooper played *Romeo* & Harwood shone in the farce of *Ways & Means,* in which he played *Sir David Dundee.*

The next day we hired a chaise and rode over the Beaches & The surf broke very handsomely, and we stopped to look at the grandeur of the scene. — A fog had risen while we were riding so that at first we could not extend our prospect over the country nor sea, but while we were gazing at the white foam the fog dissipated very rapidly and by degrees the waves began to appear at a distance and here & there on the distant surface of the ocean, a sail was moving which as the sun shone upon it, reflected a beautiful appearance.

From the beaches we took a circuit round and came into New Port on the other side of the Island. The ride was delightful and lay through the richest and best cultivated country I ever saw. — The fences were made of stone which had been cleared off of the land and intersected each other so frequently, that when we regarded a hillside from an opposite one, it appeared like a richly coloured map. — This is the true way of cultivating land; laying it out in small inclosures. they are in turn manured by the cattle put into them in the highest & best manner. — Having hired a stage to take us on to Providence, five of us set off early next morning, and got to Providence to dinner; after which we walked over the Town and along the wharves, by which lay many vessels. — Tho' this place & Newport are small, there are some of the richest & most extensive merchants in the United States residing in them, particularly Providence. Here lives Mr John Brown, a man who has ships in all quarters of the globe, who lives like a prince, and contributes to the support of a number of industrious citizens. —

There are a number of elegant houses in Providence, chiefly built of wood and painted in a neat, handsome manner. — We left Providence the succeeding morning, and after passing through Patucket, Attleborough, Dedham & Roxbury, arrived at Boston about 4 in the evening. — The day was charming and when we entered the town it had an elegant appearance. We passed a number of carriages, in which were young ladies going to the

country, and we were struck with the Beauty that seemed to prevail in New England. — Hardly one lady we saw could be called ugly. This prepossessed us much in favor of the Boston ladies, and predetermined us to think well of them even if we should find they did not come up to the specimens we had met with. —

As my father had recommended me to board with Mrs Archibald during my stay here (he having been much pleased with her house last year when he & my sister staid there) I directed the driver to set me down there, & luckily a room with 2 beds happened to be unoccupied, when Mr S. & myself took possession of it. Mr Lloyd & Kunckel took lodgings elsewhere, but met us by appointment and before dark we had visited the Mall, The Capitol, Beacon hill, & almost half the town.

Boston is a handsome town, filled with well built houses in general, and some very superb ones, though mostly of wood. — The streets are however bad ; being narrow, wretchedly paved and no side way of brick for foot passengers ; my feet were quite sore with traversing the round stones. The town is built like New York, irregular, but not near so compact. — I suppose it to be nearly about the size of Baltimore, perhaps something larger. —

On Friday the 10th I hired a hack (of which there are a great plenty, and some very handsome, both coaches and chariots) and rode to Cambridge, a delightful village about 4 miles from town, to deliver my letter for Mr Craigie who has a very handsome residence there, and was the place which General Washington chose for his head quarters, last war, when the army lay in the neighbourhood.

Cambridge is principally the seat of the University of that name, and of gentlemen's country houses. — It is divided from Boston by a long causeway & bridge of 1½ miles in length which it is extremely tiresome to cross from its length. — At night it is lighted up by about 80 lamps and looks very brilliant from the Mall.

At Night we went to the play and were tolerably amused but better pleased with the inside of the Theatre than anything else. The Galleries look very light having no pillars to support them, but appear suspended in the air. I think this Theatre much larger & handsomer than the one in Philadelphia. — There is another here built of brick in a very superb manner, but as it is a winter one, and we of course had not an opportunity of

seeing it, I cannot judge whether its internal appearance corresponds with what its outward one authorizes me to believe.

Saturday morning Sherlock & I hired a gig & made a circuit of about 10 miles into the country. We crossed Cambridge bridge and passed through that place, Watertown, Roxbury & Dorchester, from whence we returned to Roxbury and came home over the neck of land which joins Boston with the Main. — During our ride we saw almost all the principal seats in the neighbourhood & frequently had a distant view of the sea. —

After dinner we walked down to the Frigate & viewed all that was worth seeing there. From what we recollected we considered the one at Baltimore to be much better finished. From the Frigate, we passed over Charleston bridge into the little town of that name, visited Bunker's hill and made many grave reflections about the Monument of General Warren erected there.

The next day being Sunday, we went to the Protestant Church in this city and heard a sermon which did not come up to my ideas as a good one. We were pleased with the manner in which Dr. Parker read prayers, and were in hopes he would have preached, but we were disappointed by his assistant rising in his stead. —

On Monday Sherlock left me, having some engagements at home that required his presence. Lloyd also accompanied him being tired with his journey.

The weather here is very uncertain, in the middle of some days the heat is intense, and towards evening it becomes cool enough to change the clothes of the morning; 'Tis now the 14th of August and were I in Baltimore I should call the month November for it is the most unseasonable weather I ever saw. The wind from the North West whistles down the streets, while my dress is no avail against the chilliness of the blast. The people here don't seem to mind it, nor do I believe feel any bad effects from such changes; they call it charming pleasant weather, rise at five in the morning to plunge into the cold bath.

Last evening I spent at the play. — I found Mr & Mrs Harrison of Philad. there. — Mr Sears with whom I dined came also, and the party seemed pleased with the performances. — The house was tolerably full, and presented a fine display of handsome women. —

On Tuesday I went & dined by appointment at Mr Craigie's. I met

there a large company of ladies & gentlemen, of the first respectability here. — The day was passed very agreably. Some of the ladies sung and were followed by the gentlemen. — Mrs Craigie was by far the handsomest woman in the room, tho' accustomed daily to a great deal of company, she has the most modest diffident air I ever saw, at the same time a sensible pleasing woman. — Mr C. invited me to dine with him on Saturday & Mr Paine on Sunday, but as I intended going a little farther to the Eastward, I declined their polite invitations. —

Mr Craigie's house is a large and handsome one; the grounds about it laid out in a very good taste. — This place was chosen for the Commander in chief (General Washington) during the war when the army lay about Cambridge. —

Wednesday was the day appointed by the Citizens of Boston to give a public dinner to the present President, M Adams. — In the morning the different companies of the place paraded on the Mall and marched to the neck to receive the President, who was escorted by a troup of horse from his seat at Braintree (a few miles from town.) — At 9 o'Clock he got to Roxborough where he breakfasted with the Governor of the State, and from whence he was attended by all who chose to go out in carriages or on horseback. — About 2 o'Clock he got near the Senate house in State Street when he alighted & walked there preceded by several respectable officers & citizens & followed by a number of others. While he was in the Balcony of the Senate room, all the companies & citizens who came into town with him passed in review before him. The multitude seemed very much pleased with his appearance, and received him with great applause.

Mr Harrison had with great difficulty procured me a ticket for this dinner, & I went as was previously desired to the Senate Chamber which was crowded with Company. The president appeared very cheerful, conversed with several who were on each side of him, and always gave his hand to those who were presented to him. —

About four o'Clock we proceeded in Procession to Faneuil Hall where the dinner was prepared. — About 316 people sat down to dinner this day and were not the least crowded. —

The hall was decorated in a very handsome manner and enriched by some tapestry of the Gobelin manufacture which belonged I believe to the late Duke of Orleans. — It was very superb, and contributed not a little to

the Elegance of the scene. — The tables were furnished with every thing that one could wish for the season, with all kinds of liquors, and a company could not be found better disposed to enjoy the festival. —

After dinner a number of toasts were given from the Chair (Gen[l] Lincoln presided with the President on his right & the Governor on his left hand) full of Patriotic enthusiasm & sentiment, which were well received, some with great applause. I would go into a detail of them but the Public papers will give a much fuller and better account than it lies in my power to do in so confined a narrative as mine. —

The company broke up early and went to the Theatre; where the President also came. — A Stage box was fitted up with American flags for his reception & when he entered it Continued peals of applause burst from every quarter of the house. — He bowed & smiled. — During the performance he seemed very much diverted and stood a tedious play out very well. — At his departure he was again applauded & went home I dare say as satisfied as it was possible for a man to be who received such public & general marks of approbation for his conduct.

On Thursday afternoon, M[r] Hay, (a fellow boarder) & I took our seats in the Salem Stage and at Dark arrived at Salem. We had time to visit several places in this town, particularly the wharves, where we saw a number of fine vessels. —

This place carries on an extensive commerce & had lately (sent) out more East Indiamen than all the rest of the United States together. — The principal merchant here, M[r] Derby, has just built a most superb house, more like a palace than the dwelling of an American merchant. —

In our way to Salem we passed through a number of pretty little villages one of which, Lynn, is scarcely inhabited by any but shoemakers. — This little town supplies even the Southern States with women shoes for exportation. The women work also and we scarcely passed a house where the trade was not carried on. — A woman can make four pair a day & a man has been mentioned to me who could make double that quantity.

We left Salem about 7 the next morning in the Portsmouth Stage which left Philad[a] (?)[1] that day. As there was not room for us all, and I did not choose to be left behind, I agreed with M Hay to ride on the coachman's

[1] Probably means Boston.

box with him alternately for 25 miles, when one of the passengers left us. — I did not expect to find the seat so agreable but after a little I preferred it to an inside one. After riding 45 miles through one of the pleasantest countries in the State, we got to Portsmouth in the evening and met with 2 gentlemen who had boarded with us at Mrs Archibald's waiting at the inn the stage stopped at, to shew us lodgings in the house they put up at. —

As I had omitted bringing any letters to some respectable person in Portsmouth, I felt rather awkward when I found from the arrangement of the stages, I should be obliged to remain here two days. — The gentlemen who came with me had several letters, by means of which they were always in company. — A Mr Boyd however hearing I had come along with M Hay politely invited me to dine with him on Sunday & to join a party on Saturday evening that were going to Piscataqua bridge, which is the only one of the kind in America and a surprizing work. — It's length is about 2200 feet, including a small island which it rests upon in the middle of the river. — From a small rock to this island a single arch of 240 feet is thrown over the deepest and most rapid part of the river. — It is handsomely executed and painted white. — The arch is not supported by the abutments but by braces which are opposed and support it from above. — While the company were viewing the work I ran about half a mile to the only place where I could get a tolerable view for a picture. — Then seated on a rock I made the sketch at the end of this book, which part I allotted for designs of such objects as struck me during my tour and which could be comprehended in a slight sketch.

About dusk it began to rain, and we were obliged to wait till it was over, when we rode back in our chaises to Portsmouth in a very dark night. — This bridge is distant from Ports. 6½ miles. —

On Sunday I dined with Mr Boyd; in the evening drank tea with Mrs Bowman (a lady lately married & very beautiful who was so polite as to ask me to visit her while I staid here. She was very agreable and kept up the spirits of the company with a great deal of gaiety.)

At 4 o'Clock on Monday afternoon I got into the Stage and returned to Boston by the way of Exeter & Haverhill. Both of which are very pretty little villages, particularly the latter which is situated very pleasantly on the Banks of the Merrimack. Across this river is thrown one of the new constructed bridges like that of Piscataqua, only this has 3 arches instead of one,

and the work which supports the whole is above instead of being just below the bridge. I had time enough before dinner to step to the water's edge and take a sketch of it. While I stood there, with my drawing book laid upon a pile of plank which happened to be convenient, and intent on my work, I did not observe the tide which rose very fast and on looking down perceived myself up to my ancles in the river. The water rose so gradually that I did not feel it and never suspected that it could have (been) the case.

The next day after leaving Portsmouth I got to Boston in the evening and took up my former lodgings at Mrs Archibald's.

During this little excursion I had passed thro' a number of pretty villages, and in most places a delightful country. The road by which I went lay through all the principal trading towns to the Eastward of Boston, and in a great part in sight of the sea. — The one by which I returned was made for the convenience of a number of principal country towns; of course I had a tolerable opportunity of judging of the country.

It is something remarkable that the people of New England in general have adopted a number of words in common conversation & which they interlard their discourse continually, that are not used in the same sense by the other part of America. At Portsmouth in New Hampshire particularly I remembered the following. — If I observed such a thing was handsome, they would answer *quite handsome*. If I asked the way or an opinion, the answer always was preceded by *I guess*, so & so. — A handsome man they call a *nice* man & I am frequently asked how long I mean to *tarry* in such a place, or if I made a *tarry* there. — These and some other expressions are common to a fault, and are used even by the best informed and educated people. — It frequently furnished matter for amusement among some of us travellers, and sometimes in company we would fall into the same fault from a satirical disposition. —

After staying two days in Boston (one of which I spent in accompanying Mr Ensile (son of the Marquis de Casa Ensile) a Spanish gentleman, through the town and country; in returning through Cambridge, I stopped at Mr Craigie's and presented Mr Ensile. We drank tea there and returned home in one of the darkest nights I ever experienced, narrowly escaping breaking our necks, as our gig was in danger of upsetting every instant.

On Friday at 10 o'Clock. I took leave of all at Mrs Archibald's and set out in the stage for New York. We slept the first night at Worcester and

got to Hartford on Saturday night after a very disagreable ride in point of weather. But our Party was one of the pleasantest I ever travelled with. — Among the rest was a Col[l] Talmidge a brave officer who distinguished himself during our war. — He occasionally recounted to us several private anecdotes respecting the army and General Washington whom he was very intimate with. & by whom he was much esteemed. —

Before I proceed any farther I must observe that the night before I left Boston, I spent part of the evening with M[r] & M[r] Caton, M[r] & M[rs] Nicols, Gen[l] Ridgely & M[r] & M[rs] Mechen, who had just got to town from Newport. —I wished very much to stay a few days longer that I might enjoy their society. — M[r] Nicols in the name of the party gave me a letter to M[r] Dan'l Wadsworth of Hartford, son of Col[l] Wadsworth.

On Sunday morning I waited on M[r] W. who had just returned from New York having heard of his lady's indisposition. — This circumstance prevented him from having it in his power to shew me any civilities during this day which from the arrangement of the stages I was forced to spend at Hartford. —

The towns through which we have passed in Connecticut are in general very pretty ; Hartford is among the handsomest as it is the Capital as well as the largest town in the State.

New Haven is nearly the same size as Hartford but built in a much handsomer manner. Yale College (the principal institution of the kind in the State & perhaps in America) is placed in this town.

On Tuesday about noon we drove into New York and I immediately went to my former lodging house (the Tontine coffee house.)

I waited on a number of friends and met with others, among the rest M[r] & Miss Wheeler from Norfolk. — I was invited to dine with them at M[r] Gracie's, but being engaged to M[r] Moses I was obliged to decline the invitation. However I went there in the evening and accompanied Miss W. to the Theatre, where we met with two Charleston ladies the Miss Gibbs to whom Miss W. presented me. Observing Miss Fleming and M[r] Low in the Stage box, I begged permission from Miss W. to go and speak to them, but they were so agreable that after spending some time with them I was returning when I observed that Miss W. & the other ladies had left the house being tired with the performance. This circumstance distressed me a good

deal and I resolved to wait on her the next morning and endeavor to make my peace.

Accordingly I went with a face pretty much adapted to such an errand, and fortunately instead of my standing in need of pardon, she began to excuse her leaving the Theatre before I returned. This matter being then settled to my satisfaction, I chatted away with Miss W. & the Miss Gibbs for about an hour when I left them. —

I remained in New York for about a week dining every day in company. — At Mr Low's I was quite at home & I scarcely missed a morning without going there to see Miss Fleming. We played chess together and frequently walked on the Battery & elsewhere. She is a very charming girl and possessed of an excellent understanding.

On Monday evening I had the pleasure of waiting on Miss Fleming & Mr Low to the Theatre, which was rendered much more agreable to me than if I had been with this party. — The day following I dined with Mr Low in company with a large party of strangers. — Miss Wheeler and the Miss Gibbs were among the number. — In the evening we had dancing music &c. — Miss F. honored me with her hand and upon the whole I never saw a pleasanter company. We stayed supper during which a number of smart sallies escaped the ladies, and broke up about 10 o'Clock when Wallace & I waited on the Miss Gibbs & Miss Wheeler home.

On Thursday morning I had determined to set out, having with Mr Wheeler & others taken the stage that departed at 3 o'Clock. As I had a letter for Miss Patterson (daughter of Judge P.) of Brunswick from Miss Fleming & knowing that the stage would only breakfast there, I determined to take a seat as far as that place in a stage that left town some hours earlier, by which means I got to Brunswick about sundown & Wallace (who was kind enough to accompany me so far on Horseback) went with me to the Judge's. — We found Miss P. all that was expected, lovely indeed, and the handsomest girl I have seen since my departure from home. The Judge made us stay supper and entertained us with several anecdotes of the celebrated Polish General Kosciusko, who is now in town and lives with a brother in law of the Judge. — Miss Patterson played on the piano for me and so like Miss Fleming in her voice, manner & dress that for several moments I thought myself at New York. —

In the morning I met with the other stage and took my seat with our

party. — Wallace mounted his horse and set off for New York where he was engaged to dine with the Miss Gibbs. — The distance from New York to Brunswick is 36 miles!

Nothing material occurred during our journey; we passed through the same places I had seen on going, but they were somewhat altered in one respect, for the fever which raged at Philad^a^ had forced the inhabitants to fly and we met them in all directions. — Trenton, Bristol, and Burlington are full of them; and when we got to Frankfort, where we meant to stay all night, instead of going into the city we could not get a single bed. — Fortunately for us, while we were talking with a landlady, a Spanish Gentleman, M^r^ La Motte, who knew Miss W. & myself insisted on giving up (his) bed for her use, and prevailed upon the gentlemen who staid at the inn to admit me among them. —

The next day after breakfast I went & saw Mr Alvarez, who told me he expected the Viscount de Noailles to dinner and invited me to dine with him. This I readily agreed to, and about 2 o'Clock up came the Visc^t^. he was very glad to see me & undertook to get me lodgings somewhere about Gray's Ferry, in the neighbourhood of Mr. Bingham's where I wished frequently to be. This he promised to do, and left us early being obliged to go as far as Bristol & return that evening. He promised to call the next morning & take me with him to my lodgings.

When he left us, I took a walk across the country to Mr Lewis', where I spent an agreable afternoon Mr Lewis pressed me very much to stay with them, but I declined it not choosing to add to the inconvenience of a private family particularly when I knew it was a very large one. —

Mr Lewis' son in law Mr Dawson drove me to Frankfort at night in his chaise and on going into my lodgings met with Mr Yzuardi, a Spanish gentleman with whom we were particularly connected. The next morning I amused myself with walking about Frankford till the Viscount should appear to take me to Lansdowne, which he did about 2 o'Clock when he came in his curricle and drove me in about an hour & ¼. — I requested he would not expose me to any danger by taking me into the city, but to go through the outskirts, which was the nearest way. — We had hardly turned into the first street when we overtook a coffin, going to the Potters' field: — I made a great many wry faces at it, till we had got clear which was scarcely done when we found ourselves within 100 yards of the Potters' field, where

they were at that moment engaged in interring a corpse. — This alarmed me again and we drove as fast as we could past, entered about the head of Market Street, and crossed the ferry. — Soon after we arrived at Lansdown and I experienced the most welcome reception from Mr Bingham's family, I had met with since my absence.

A great deal of company came out to dinner to-day, among which were the three princes; We spent a charming afternoon and at night Mr Bingham would not permit me to leave his house but insisted on my staying there all the time I meant to spend near Philada.

I remained here about a week, passing my time in the most agreable manner. — Company were continually visiting Lansdowne, & added to its own made a most sociable society. During the day I either amused myself with hunting or retired to the Library where Stuart the painter was engaged in painting the whole family. In the evening we played at the French game of the Lottery, in which we were occasionally joined by the Princes & viscount who staid after night. — Our party was increased by the arrival of Mr. Alexander Baring (son of Sir Francis Baring) whom Mr. Bingham invited to stay in the family. He is an extraordinary young man, of great mercantile talents & possessed of much information. — Tho' a young man of about 25, he is respected by all the old characters who know him; and was so much esteemed by the House of Hope & Co. of Amsterdam. that after being some time in their compting-house, he was received into their firm, and at the time the French entered Holland, he staid behind & sent near 2 millions of property to England. — He is now in America on the business of that house and lately made a purchase from Mr B. of one half his lands in the province of Maine, for which he paid him 100.000 guineas.

One day the family of the British Minister, Mr Liston, dined at Lansdowne; in his suite were Mr Thornton, Mr Brown & Lord Henry Stuart, all secretaries & assistants. There were also Mr & Mrs ———, relatives of Mr Liston. The day passed as usual; very agreable and the company did not sit long at table, particularly the young people who assembled in the portico and on the Lawn.

Having at last concluded on returning home, I wrote a note to the Viscount to secure a place for me in the mail Stage to take me up at Gray's ferry, whither Mr Bingham sent me in his carriage. I left this charming

family with regret, and fully sensible of the politeness, attention & kindness they shew'd me during my short residence with them.

The viscount came out to Gray's and breakfasted with me. — Soon after the stage appeared, and I parted with him with much concern. His politeness to me was very great during the unfortunate period of the sickness, and had it not been for him, I should have found much difficulty in avoiding Philad[a].

After a ride of a day & a half I got home ; the family were still in the country, and an appearance of the Yellow fever at Baltimore prevented them from coming to town. My father happening to be at church this day (Sunday) afforded me a seat in the gig which set me down at Beech Hill where I had the long-promised pleasure of meeting with my Mother Sisters & Brother in excellent health & spirits. —

The end I contemplated on setting out on this tour has been fully answered. Notwithstanding all the pleasure, attentions & civilities I received on the expedition, the satisfaction at being again at home, among those whose kindness was unfeigned & grateful, was superior to all I enjoyed during my absence. and I am convinced the more a man wanders about the world, the more he will regret those social scenes which can only be enjoyed by him in the bosom of his own family.

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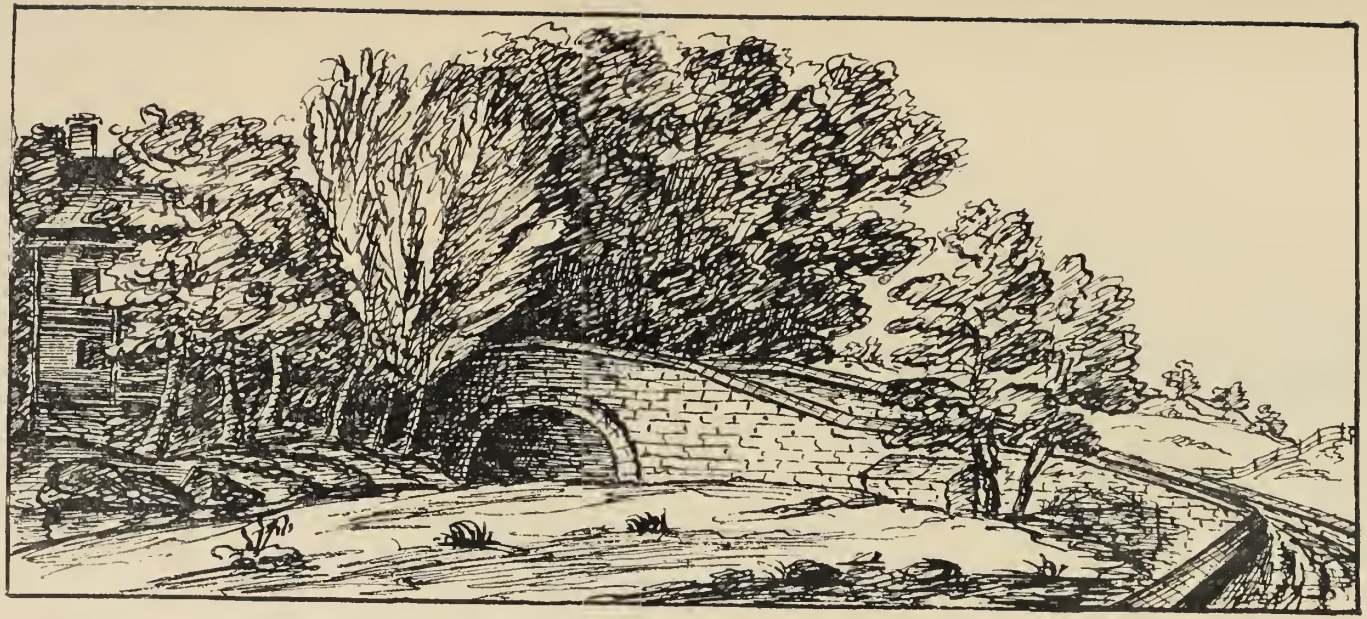
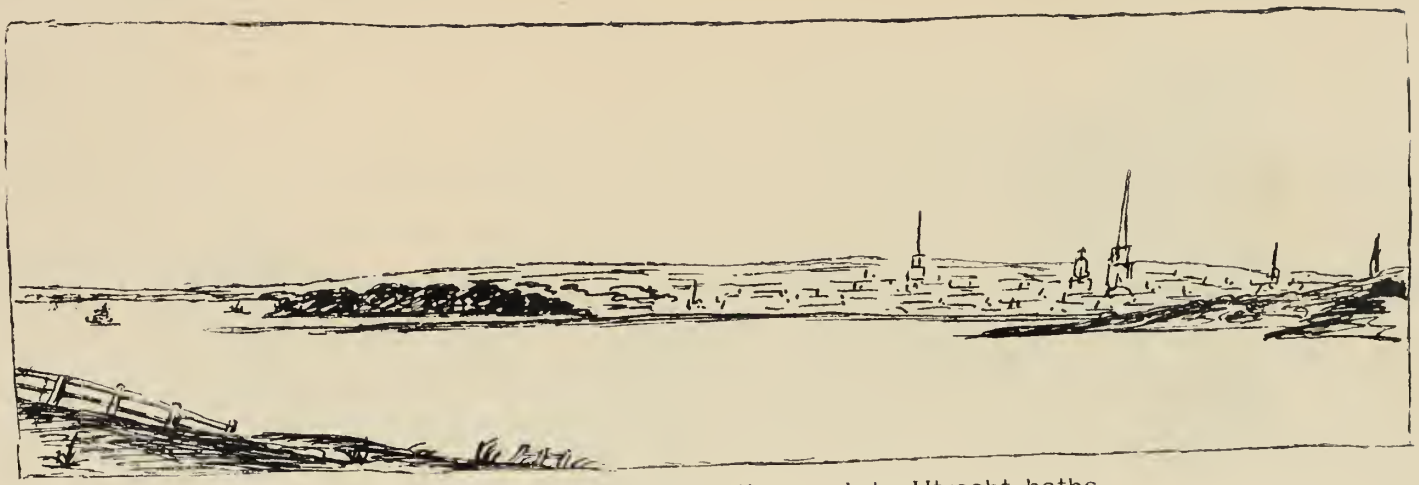


View of the Bridge at Frankfort (Pennsylvania).



View of New York taken on the road to Utrecht baths,
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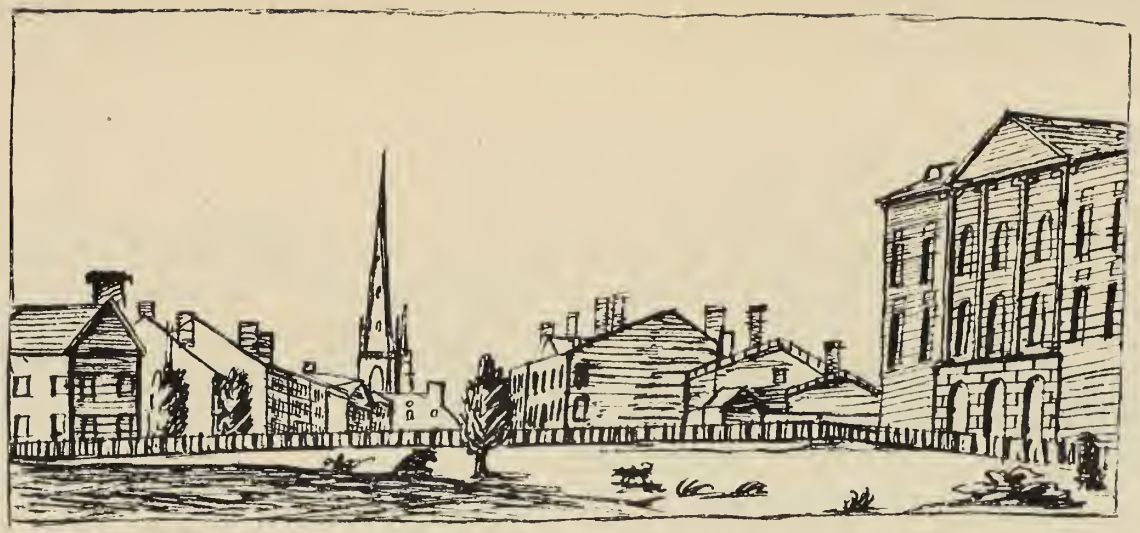
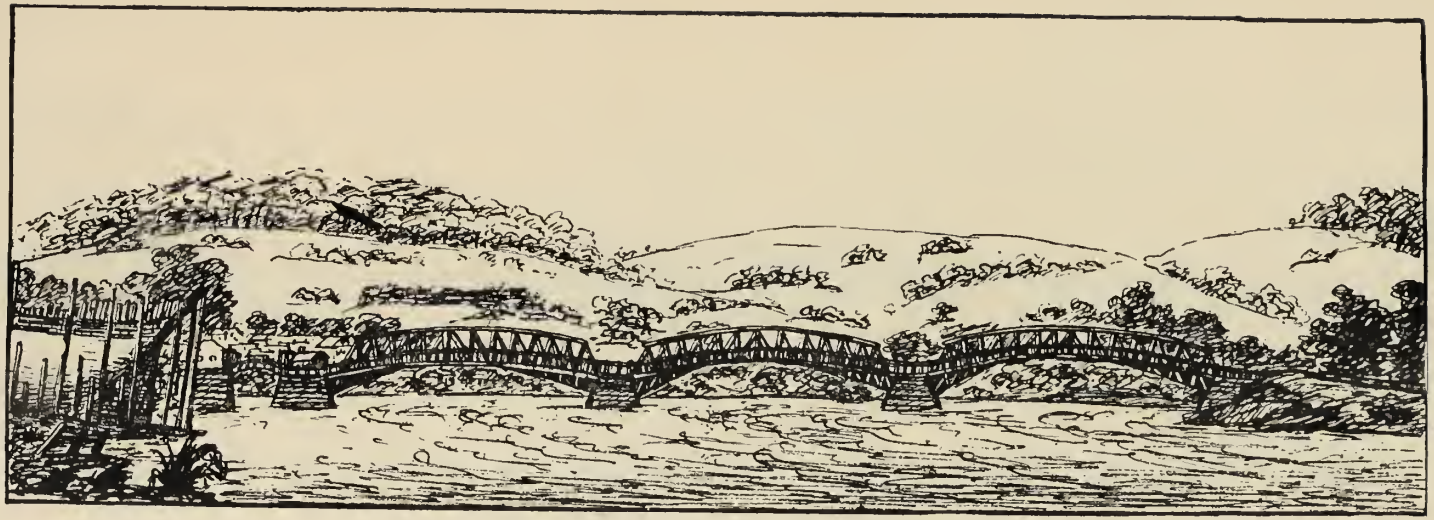
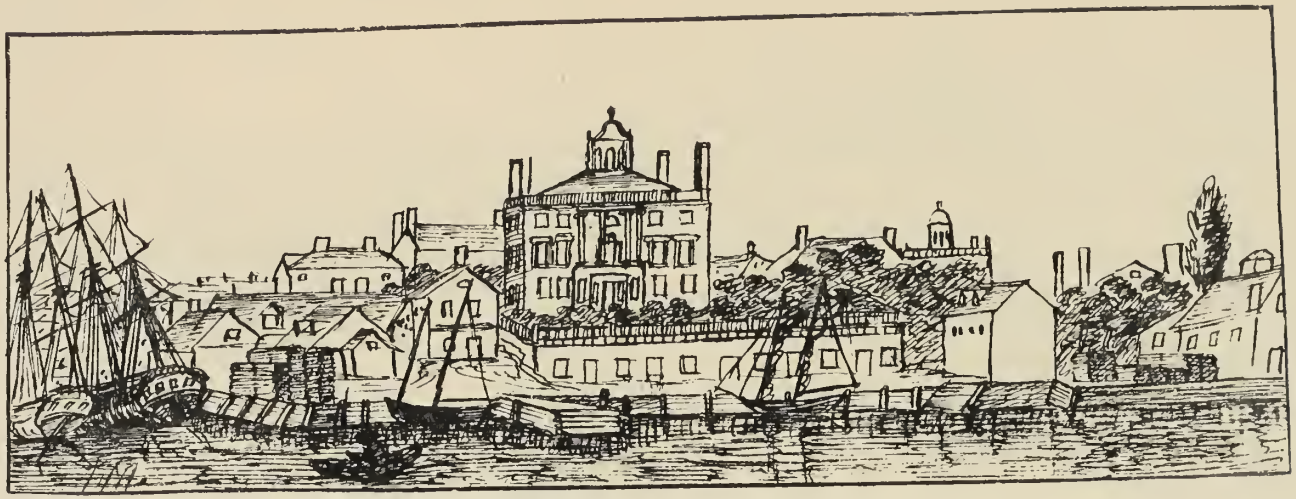


View of Broadway (New York) from the Battery.

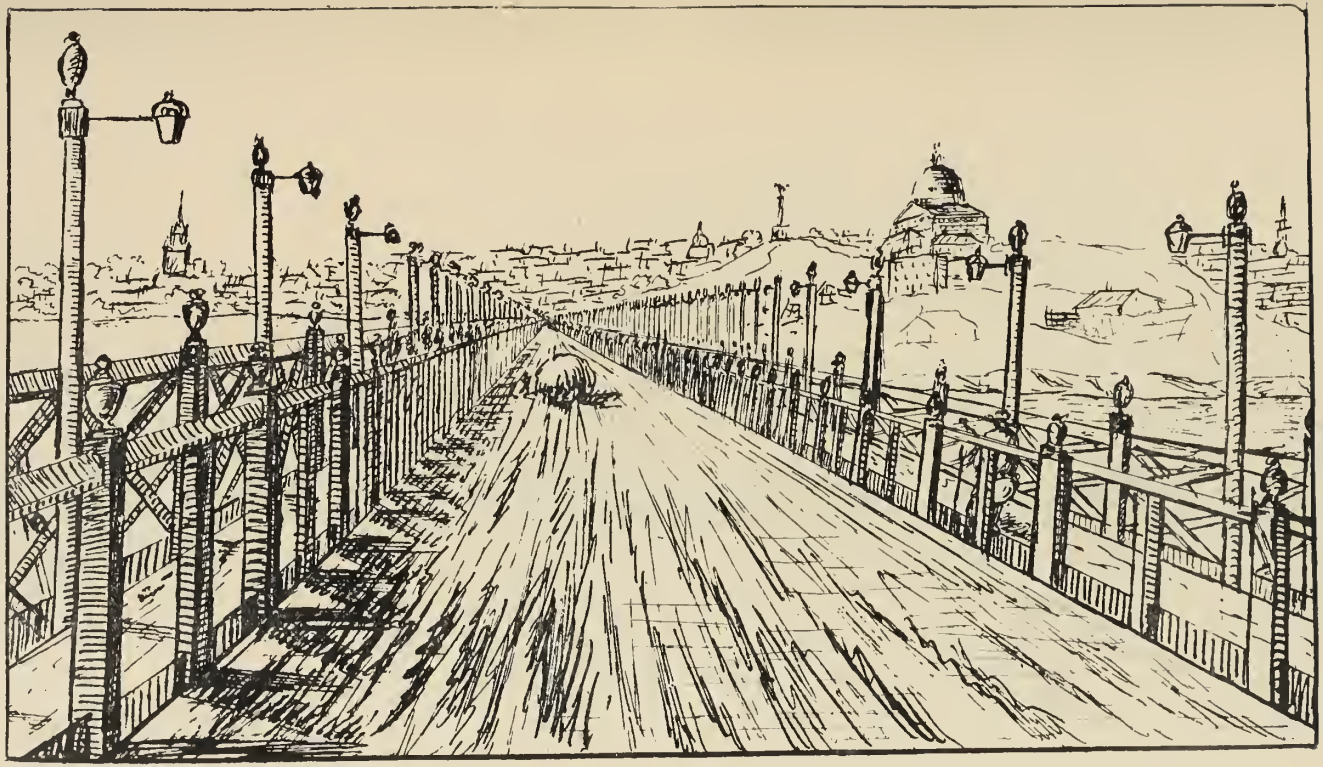


View of the Bridge at Haverhill, over the Merrimack.

View of the bridge over the Piscataqua, about 6 1-2 miles from Portsmouth (New Hampshire). Total length, 2200 feet including the island. The arch, 243 feet.

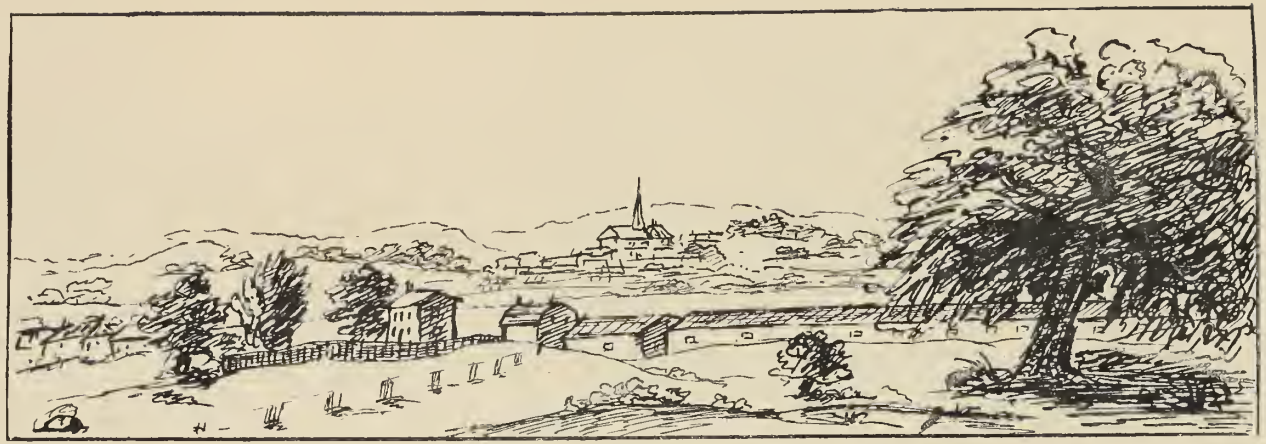


View of Mr. Derby's house at Salem.

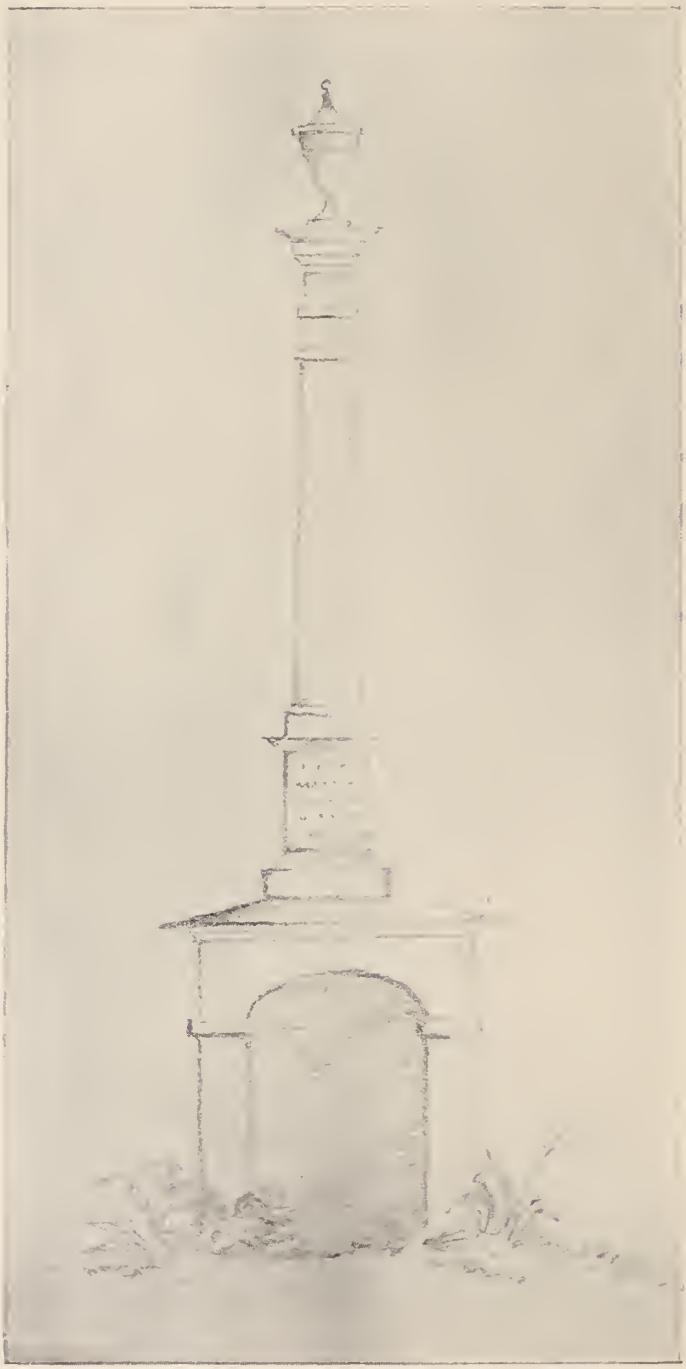


View of Boston from the West End of the Bridge.

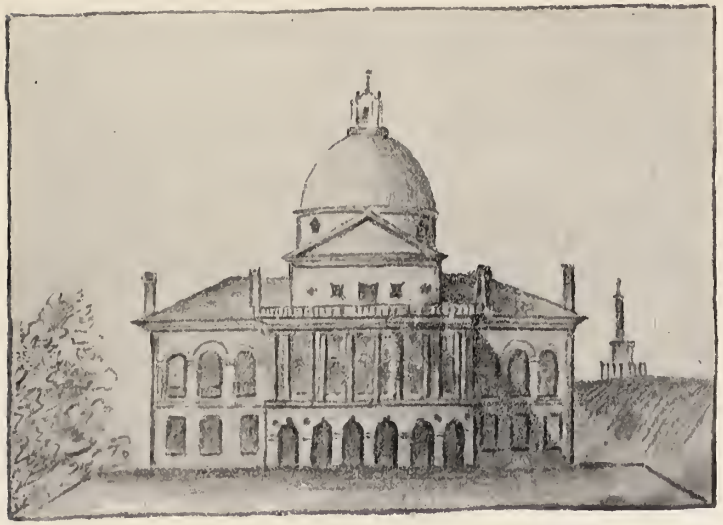
View of Charleston (Massachusetts) from the West end of Boston bridge.



View of Roxbury, taken from the Mall.

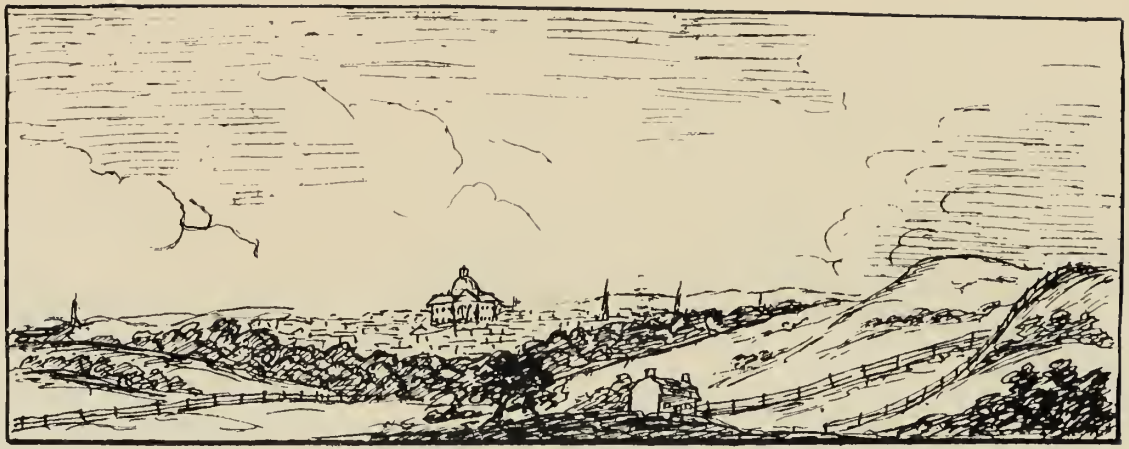


Monument erected on Bunker's Hill to the memory of General Warren.

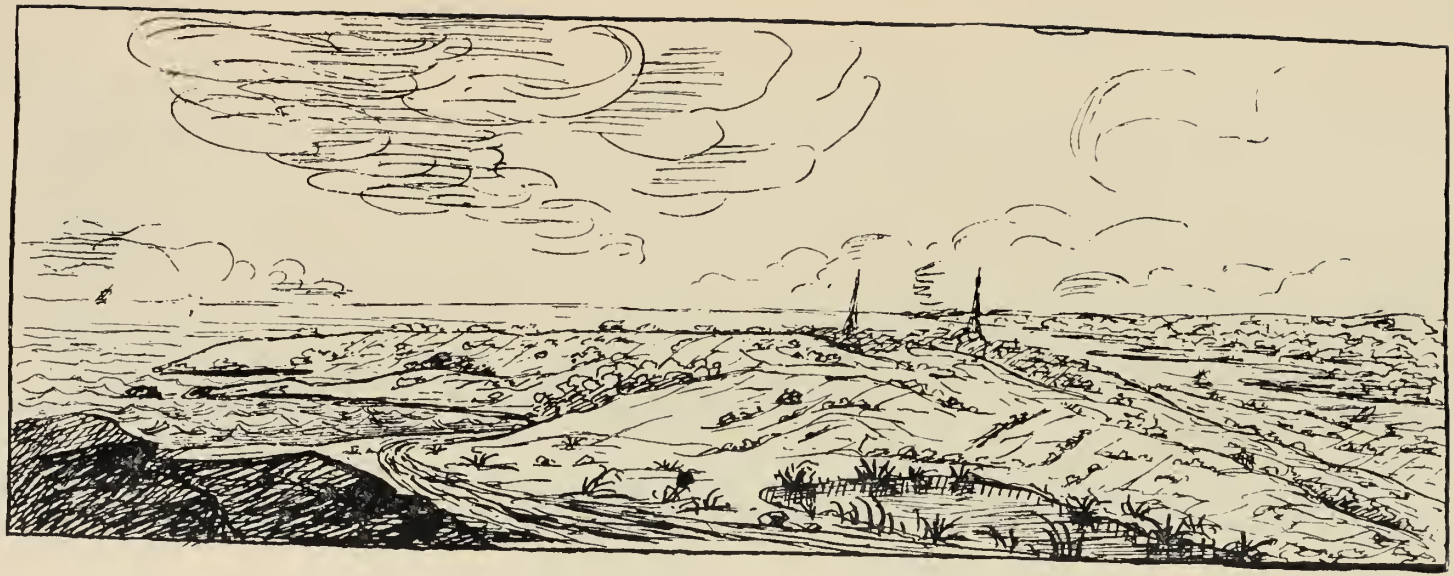


View of the Statehouse at Boston, taken from the Mall.

View of the Mall at Boston from the State House.



View of Boston from Dorchester heights.



View of Newport in Rhode Island & the Sea taken from a hill about 2 miles back of the town.

View of the Sea from the second Beach near Newport.

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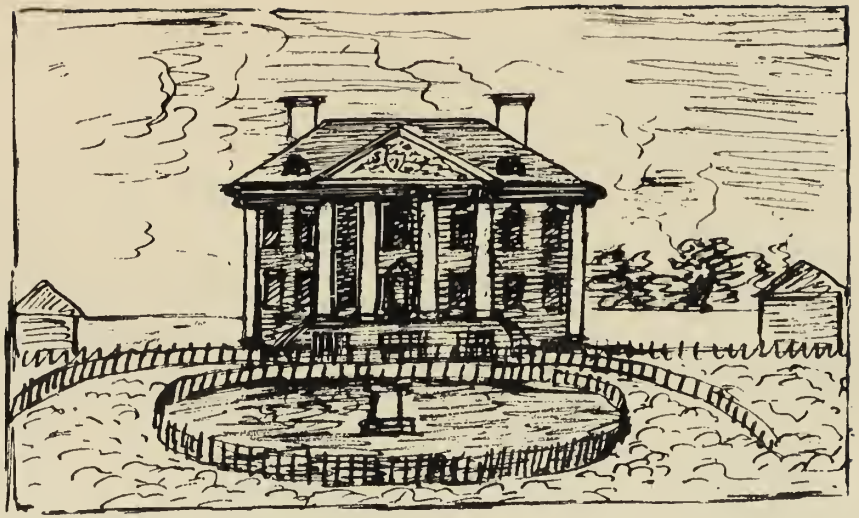
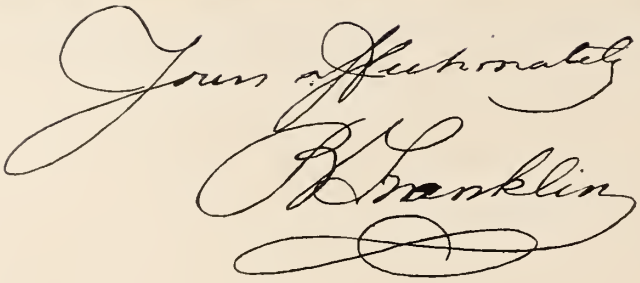
View of the Sea & Beach from the hanging rocks about a mile from New Port in R. Island.



View of the Governors house at New York.

View of the Narrows from the belfry of Christ Church.



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Kelso, I. The stars and bars; or the reign of terror in Missouri. Boston, 1864. In Library of Congress

King, Charles. Between the lines. N. Y., 1889. 103.25
— The colonel's daughter; or, winning his spurs. Phila., 1883. 1440.15
— Kitty's conquest. [Ku Klux.] Phila., 1884. 35.21

L'Angle-Beaumanoir, Raoul de. La correspondance de Harper's Ferry. 2e éd. Paris, 1886. *4660b.2
John Brown, etc.

Lanier, Sidney. Tiger-lilies. N. Y., 1867. 1448.19

Loring, Fred W. Two college friends. Boston, 1871. 798.16

Lowell, James Russell. Biglow papers. 2d series. Boston, 1867, etc. 1886.7; 4405.81 2407.70.2; 4396.106.7–10; 2398.69; 2409a.57 4503.66
— Commemoration ode. Boston, 1877, etc. 1349.62; 4396.106.10

Lucas, Daniel B. The maid of Northumberland. A dramatic poem. [Virginia.] N. Y., 1879. 4560a.4

McCaffery, Michael J. A. The siege of Spoleto; a camp tale of Arlington Heights. N. Y., 1864.

McElroy, John. The red acorn. Chicago, 1883. 1429.51
The characters in this story belonged to the first division of the 14th army corps, whose badge was a red acorn.

McLeod, Isabella. Westfield, a view of home life during the American war. Edin., 1866.

Magill, Mary T. Women; or, chronicles of the late war. Baltimore, 1871. 775.9; 2328.57

Man proposes. Boston, 1880. 32.13

Mary Clifton, a tale of the late war. By the author of Ethel Somers. Augusta, 1865.

Mason, Emily V., ed. The Southern poems of the war. 3d ed. Baltimore, 1869. 4508.43

Mathews, Joanna H. Guy Hamilton. N. Y., 1866. 433.7

May, T. P. The earl of Mayfield. [Louisiana.] Phila., 1879. 4397.68

Melville, Herman. Battle pieces and aspects of the war. [Verses.] N. Y., 1866. 1346.4

Meriwether, Elizabeth A. Ku-Klux-Klan; or, the carpet-bagger in New Orleans; a drama. N. Y., 1880.

Meynardie, Florella. Amy Oakly; or, the reign of the carpet bagger. Charleston, S. C., 1879. 4408.89

Minor, T. C. Her ladyship. [Anon.] [Virginia.] Cincinnati, 1880. 31.45

Mitchell, S. Weir. In war time. Boston, 1885. 37.60
Hospital life, Philadelphia, etc.
— Roland Blake. Boston, 1886. 20.54
Scene chiefly in Virginia.

Moore, Frank, ed. Anecdotes, poetry and incidents of the war, north and south. 1860–65. [N. Y., 1866.] 4321.6
— The civil war in song and story. N. Y., 1889.
— Lyrics of loyalty. N. Y., 1864. 4499.41
— Personal and political ballads. N. Y., 1864. *4499.49
— Rebel rhymes and rhapsodies. N. Y., 1864. *4499.47
— Songs and ballads of the Southern people, 1861–65. N. Y., 1887. 1350.2; 2400b.94
— Songs of the soldiers. N. Y., 1864. *4499.48

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Morford, Henry. The coward. Phila., 1863. 773.14
— The days of shoddy: a novel of the great Rebellion in 1861. Phila., 1864. 426.10
— Shoulder straps: a novel of New York and the army, 1862. Phila., 1863.

Murphy, Dave. Emogene: a legend of Lookout mountain. A poem. Cincinnati, 1866.

Newell, Robert H. Martyr president. [Poem.] N. Y., 1865. No. 10 in *4342.2.7

Nichols, G. W. Reconstruction: a poem. Beloit, 1868. *4500b.69

Nichols, George W. The sanctuary. N. Y., 1866. **4507.118

O'Connor, Florence J. The heroine of the Confederacy. New Orleans, 1869. 796.10

Page, Thomas N. Among the camps; or, young people's stories of the war.
— Two little Confederates. N. Y., 1888. 100.90

Patterson, Jane L. Victory. [Anon.] Boston, 1866. 480.24

Pearson, Emily C. Poor white, or, the rebel conscript.
— Prince Paul: the freedman soldier. Boston, 1867.
— Ruth's sacrifice; or, life on the Rappahannock. Boston, 1863. 782.5; 4404.128

Peck, William H. The Confederate flag on the ocean. A tale of the cruises of the Sumter and Alabama. N. Y., 1868.
— The conspirators. New Orleans, 1863.
— The McDonalds; or, the ashes of southern homes: a tale of Sherman's march. N. Y., 1867.

Perry, George G. Victor: a tale of the great persecution. Pub. 1864.

Power, Thomas F. The Virginia veteran: drama. Boston, 1874. *4504.64

Preston, Margaret J. Beechen brook: a rhyme of the war. N. Y., 1866. Baltimore, 1867. *4398.85

Pritchard, Paul. The refugee; or the Union boys of '61. N. Y., 1861.

Rand, Edward A. When the war broke out. N. Y., 1888. 105.56

Read, Thomas Buchanan. Sheridan's ride. N. Y., 1867. Also in his Poetical works. Phila., 1883. 2401.79

Redden, Laura C. (Howard Glyndon.) Idylls of battle and poems of the Rebellion. N. Y., 1864. 4500.79

Remick, Martha. Millicent Halford: a tale of the dark days of Kentucky in 1861. Boston, 1865. 480.52

Reynolds, W. D. The Rebel fiend; or, the scout of secession. Phila., 1863.

Rich, Isaac B. Gazelle, a true tale of the great Rebellion; and other poems. Boston, 1866. 4409.21

Roach, Sallie N. Theon. [Poem.] Phila., 1882. 2390b.57

Robert Warren: or, the Texan refugee. Phila., 1880.

Roberts, Maggie. (Eiggam Strebor.) Home scenes during the Rebellion. N. Y., 1875. 4403.75

Robinson, Mary S. The brother soldiers. N. Y., 1871. **4399a.56.1
— Forward with the flag. N. Y., 1871. 1809.37; **4399a.56.2
— The great battle year. N.Y., 1871. **4399a.56.3
— The work of the two great captains. N. Y., 1871.
These stories have also the title A household story of the American conflict.

Robinson, Stephen T. The shadow of the war. A story of the South in reconstruction times. Chicago, 1884. 36.9

Roe, Edward P. An original belle. [Riots in New York in 1863.] N. Y., 1885. 39.70
— His sombre rivals. N. Y., 1883. 1490.32
— "Miss Lou." [Virginia.] N. Y., 1888. 100.53

Roe, Edward R. The gray and the blue. Chicago, 1886. 21.1

Royce, George M. The little bugler. St. Louis, 1880. 33.60

Russell, C. W. Roebuck. N. Y., 1866. 4408.56

Schirmer, Adolph. Die Spionin. Leipzig, 1869.

Scott, Mrs. O. W. The Gilead guards: a story of war-times in a New England town. N. Y., 1891. **2406.101

Searing, Laura C. (Howard Glyndon.) Idyls of battle, and poems of the Rebellion. N. Y., 1864.

Seawell, Molly E. Throckmorton. [Virginia.]

Simms, William G., ed. War poetry of the South. 1806–1870. N. Y., 1867. 4406.11

Sinclair, Ellery. Victor. N. Y., 1887. 25.78

Soley, James R. Sailor boys of '61. Boston, 1888. 274.9

Spencer, Bella Z. Tried and true: or love and loyalty. Springfield, 1886. 781.7; **4406.58

Stedman, Edmund C. Alice of Monmouth: an idyl of the great war, with other poems. N. Y., 1864. 373.18; 4409a.39

Stedman, Edmund C., and **Hutchinson**, Ellen M., ed. Popular songs and ballads of the Civil war. (In their Library of American literature, vol. 8.) 4401.104.8

Terhune, Mary V. (Marion Harland.) Sunnybank. N. Y., 1866. 784.25

Thomas, M. M. Captain Phil. A boy's experience in the Western army during the war of the Rebellion. N. Y., 1884. 36.51

Thomes, William H. Running the blockade. N. Y., 1874.

Tiernan, Mary S. Jack Horner. Boston, 1890. 106.1
— Suzette. N. Y., 1885. 39.110

Tourgée, Albion W. With Gauge & Swallow, attorneys. Phila., 1889. 105.7

Tourgée's political stories of the South and West cover the period extending from twenty years before the Civil war to twelve years after it. Their chronological order is the following: Hot plowshares [1449.5; *2400a.54]; The story of an earnest man. Figs and thistles: a romance of the Western Reserve [30.61; *2400a.55]; Aroyal gentleman (or, Toinette) [1764.2; *2400a.56]; A fool's errand [32.40; 1467.27, 2d edition, Invisible empire, 2405.82]; Bricks without straw [32.73; *2400a.58]; John Eax and Mamelou [*2400a.59].

Townsend, George A. Katy of Catoctin; or, the chain-breakers. N. Y., 1886. 20.70; **2407.87

A story founded on the conspiracy to assassinate Presideut Lincoln.

Trowbridge, John T. Cudjo's cave. Boston, 1864, etc. 783.20

— The drummer boy: a story of Burnside's expedition. Boston, 1864. 724.1

— Three scouts. Boston, 1865. 783.22

Tupper, Frederic A. Moonshine. A story of the reconstruction period. Boston, 1884. 37.24

Uncle Daniel's story of "Tom" Anderson and twenty great battles. N. Y., 1886. 45.78

Walworth, J. H. Without blemish: to-day's problem. N. Y., 1886. 45.28

War lyrics and songs of the South. London, 1866. 4406.64

Warren, J. T. Old Hal Williams. [Sherman's march.]

White, Richard Grant. The new gospel of peace according to St. Benjamin. N. Y., 1863. 4428.9; 2409.67

— ed. Poetry, lyrical, narrative, and satirical, of the Civil war. N. Y., 1866. 4329.28

Whittier, John G. In war time, and other poems. Boston, 1863. 4507.146

Whittlesey, Sarah J. C. Bertha the beauty; a story of the Southern revolution. Phila., 1872. 765.7

Wood, Benjamin. Fort Lafayette; or, love and secession. N. Y., 1862. 4407.52

Woolson, Constance F. Two women: 1862. A poem. N. Y., 1877. 1350.36; 2397.52

FRANKLIN PORTRAITS.

In the fifth volume of the Bulletin is a complete catalogue of the collection of Frankliniana belonging to the library, and a sketch of its growth. This does not, however, include the portraits. The following list gives not only the portraits in the special collection, but also those of value or interest which could be found in other parts of the library. It is due to Dr. Samuel A. Green to say that the most valuable of these, as well as of the bound volumes, were given by him.

There seems to have been little written upon this subject. An article in the Boston Advertiser for 1858, reprinted in the Crayon, of New York, for the same year; an essay in the Century for December, 1890, on Franklin in allegory, and a list of Franklin portraits, in the Pennsylvania magazine of history for 1887, constitute nearly all the accessible material, except here and there slight notices.

The artists or types have been arranged in alphabetical order, and the engravers have in most cases been similarly placed under each artist or type. In some instances, however, a better arrangement seemed possible, and the alphabetical order was not retained. Where a type has been greatly modified, it has occasionally been put under the draughtsman or copyist, as, for instance, No. 1, the portrait by Bounieu. As a rule, however, the engravings are under the type. At times there has been considerable doubt as to what course it would be best to pursue, but the Index will euable one to find any picture, if the artist, engraver or motto is known.

BOUNIEU.

1. Franklin Ministre Plénipotentiaire des États Unis de l'Amérique Septentrionale. Dessiné par Bounieu d'après le Buste de M. Houdon. Gravé par Chevillet. [Portraits?] des hommes illustres vivans. No. 1 in K. 160a.8.2

Oval, ou a very elaborate rectangle 13 7-16×10 1-16.

CARMONTELLE.

The drawing by Louis Carrogis de Carmontelle was first engraved about 1780 in Paris. The following is a description: Seated in a chair; full length; side view; face left; on a table Les loix de la Pensilvanie; shipping in the distance.

2. L. C. de Carmontelle, Del. On l'a vu désarmer les Tirans et les Dieux. A Paris chez Née rue des Francs-Bourgeois, Porte St. Michel. A. P. D. R. No. 1 in K. 160a.8.1

12¼×7 9-16. This, according to Portalis and Béraldi, was engraved as well as published by Née.

3. Benjamiu Franklin, L.L.D. In his Memoirs. Phila., 1818. K. 12.16.1

3 11-16×2 5-16. Face right.

4. [Franklin.] In the Hundred greatest men. London, 1880. 2240.50.8

A large photograph of the head and shoulders only.

5. Franklin. (From a drawing by L. C. de Carmontelle.) "On l'a vu désarmer les Tirans et les Dieux" Iu Hale, E. E., and E. E., Jr. Franklin in France. Boston, 1888. 4244.78.1

5×3½. Engraved on wood by Andrew.

6. Benja. Franklin [autog.] Engraved by W. J. Alais. No. 9 in K. 160a.8.1

4 1-16×3 1-16. Gives only the figure of Franklin.

CHAMBERLIN.

"The portrait by [Mason] Chamberlin is one of the best that was ever taken of Dr. Franklin. It was painted during his first mission to England, and beautifully engraved in mezzotinto by Fisher. He is represented in a sitting posture nearly full length, and engaged in experiments with his electrical bells, which hang in the room in which he is sitting. Through an open window the lightning is seen, in the distance, descending upon an edifice and rending it asunder." Sparks. [2400.1.8, page 118.] The original was formerly owned by Joshua Bates, of London, and now belongs to his grandson, Victor Van de Weyer. A copy by G. D. Leslie hangs in the Memorial Hall, Cambridge, Mass.

7. Benja. Franklin [autog.] Banks & Co. Edinr. No. 10 in K. 160a.8.1
In Benjamin Franklin. Edinburgh, W. P. Nimmo. [K. 24.7]

Oval, 3 5-16×2 13-16. Half length.

8. Benjamin Franklin, L.L.D. J. Chapman sculp. London Published as the Act directs May 24th. 1806 by J. Wilkes. No. 94 in K. 160a.8.1

Oval, 4⅝×3½. Underneath the kite experiment. Face slightly l. Bears so strong a resemblance to the Chamberlin portrait that it is placed here as a modification of that picture.

9. Same. Benjamin Franklin, LL.D. (From a print by Chapman.) In Hale, E. E., and E. E., Jr. Franklin in France. Boston, 1888. 4244.78.1

Engraved on wood by Andrew.

10. Dr. Franklin. No. 5 in K. 160a.8.1
In Cicero, M. T. Cato Major. London, 1778. [K. 22.4]

6½×4½.

11. Benjⁿ. Franklin L.L.D. The legislator of America; died at Philadelphia, aged 84 London: William Darton; 58, Holborn Hill, 1822.
Nos. 6, 7 in K. 160a.8.1

12. B: Franklin of Philadelphia L.L.D. F.R.S. M: Chamberlin pinxt. E: Fisher fecit. Sold by M,, Chamberlin in Stewart street, Old Artillery Ground, Spittalfields. Price 5s. Nos. 2, 3 in K. 160a.8.1
Engraved about 1770. 13 13-16×10 14-16.

13. Same. In Allgemeines historisches Porträtwerk. München, 1889. 2240.60.5
9×7 1-16. A fine heliotype of the Fisher engraving.

14. Benjamin Franklin, L.L.D. W. Haines, Sct. Publish'd April 1, 1806; by Longman, Rees, Hurst, & Orme, Paternoster Row. In his Complete works. London, 1806. K. 12.18.1

14a. Same. In same. 2d ed. London. n. d. [1811.] K. 13.1.1
4×3⅛.

15. Benjamin Franklin L.L.D. Envoy from the American Congress to the French Court.
No. 8 in K. 160a.8.1
6×4. From Impartial history of the war. London, 1778. A very good wood cut can be seen in Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America [4310a.160.7]. This differs somewhat from the usual type of the Chamberlin portrait, in facing toward the left, with head turned to the right. The papers are in the right hand, the left resting on the arm of the chair.

16. Dessiné et Gravé par F. N. Martinet
Il a ravi le feu des Cieux
Il fait fleurir les Arts en des Climats sauvages,
L'Amérique le place à la tête des Sages
La Grèce l'auroit mis au nombre de ses Dieux.
No. 4 in K. 160a.8.1
In his Œuvres. Paris, 1773. [K.11.6.1; K.11.13.1]
6¼×4⅛. To his wife he wrote, September 1, 1773: "There is a new translation of my book at Paris, and printed there, being the third edition in French. To the French edition they have prefixed a print of your old husband, which, though a copy of that by Chamberlin, has got so French a countenance, that you would take him for one of that lively nation." 2400.1.8, page 117, 118.

17. Benja. Franklin [autog.] M. Chamberlin, pinxt. C. Turner, Sculpt., A.R.A. In Bancroft, G. History of the United States. Boston, 1840. G. 303.8.3
This is also in other editions of Bancroft.
The heads of the Lodge, Chapman, and Martinet portraits are apparently taken from the Chamberlin.

CHAPPEL.

The painting by Alonzo Chappel represents Franklin seated in an arm-chair, his cane across his knee. His left hand holds a paper resting in his lap. He is represented in his old age, with spectacles and long hair. He faces slightly to the right. Apparently the following are all from the same plate, the later impressions lacking the names of artist and engraver.

18. Painted by Alonzo Chappel. Engd. by T. Phillibrown. Benja. Franklin [autog.] Martin, Johnson & Company, Publishers, New York. Entered according to act of Congress A.D. 1857 by Martin, Johnson & Co. in the clerk's office of the district court of the southern district of N. Y.
No. 56 in K. 160.15; No. 122 in K. 140.18
In Schroeder, J. F. Life of Washington. [4341.118.1]

19. Benja. Franklin [autog.] From the original painting by Chappel in the possession of the publishers. Entered according to act of Congress A.D. 1863, by Johnson, Fry & Co. in the clerk's office of the district court of the southern district of N. Y. No. 11 in K. 160a.8.1
In Duyckinck, E. A. National portrait gallery. [4440.102.1]
In Potter's American monthly for July, 1876 [4313.51.7], is a large engraving called "Fac-simile of an old print of Benjamin Franklin," identical with Chappel's portrait.

COCHIN.

The portrait by Charles Nicolas Cochin was "first engraved as a folio mezzotint, published by J. M. Will about 1777. The late Henry Stevens had a contemporaneous copy in oil." Franklin is represented standing at a table upon which are writing materials, reading a paper held in his right hand. His left rests upon the table. He wears spectacles and a fur cap drawn down over his ears. All of the following, except the engraving by Will, give the head and shoulders only.

20. Dr. Benjamin Franklin. J. Bannerman sculp. In his Works. Huntingdon, 1800. K. 15.7
Oval 3¼×2½. Evidently a copy of the Maverick engraving No. 26.

21. Dr. Franklin. G. M. Brighty D. J. Brown S. Published by T. Kinnersley, June 1st, 1816. In his Life and essays. London, 1816. K. 13.3
Oval 3¾×3 3-16. Founded on the Cochin. Electrical apparatus below. Clouds and lightning in background.

22. Franklin. Drawn by Cochin. Engrav'd by G. Cooke. London, Published by Vernor, Hood & Sharpe, Poultry, 1807. No. 19 in K. 160a.8.1
In Historic gallery. London, 1807. [G. 202.3.1]
3 13-16×2 7-16.

23. Franklin in Paris. Aged 71. H. B. Hall.
K. 98.1.4; No. 18 in K. 160a.8.1
In Parton, J. Life of Franklin. Boston [1864]. [4476.78.2; K.13.17.2]

24. Francklin. C. N. Cochin delt. Landon direxit. Hist. d'Amérique. Tome xv. page 512.
No. 20 in K. 160a.8.1

25. Same. In Landon, C. P. Galérie historique. Paris, 1806. 2255.2.5
3¾×2 5-16. Lettering same as in No. 24, through the word Amérique.

26. Dr: Benjamin Franklin. Engrav'd by P. R. Maverick, 65 Liberty Street. In his Works. New York, 1798. K. 25.23

26a. Same. In same. New York, 1807. K. 27.16
Oval 3 5-16×2 7-16. Face left.

27. Benja. Franklin [autog.] Engraved by Geo. E. Perine, N. Y., for the "Eclectic," after drawing by C. N. Cochin, 1777. No. 22 in K. 80.1.16;
No. 53 in K. 160.15; No. 121 in K. 140.18
In the Eclectic magazine. New York, 1864. [5236.2.52]
Oval 6½×5 in a rectangle 7½×5½.

28. The art of making money plenty, in every man's pocket, By Dr, Franklin. Pub' & sold by T. Powers, 116 B Way, N. Y. 21 in K. 160a.8.1
3¼×2¾. Oval with ornamental background and scroll beneath. Face l.

29. Benja Franklin [autog.] Drawn by C. N. Cochin 1777. Engd. by A. H. Ritchie. In Duyckinck, E. A. & G. L. Cyclopædia of American literature. New York, 1855. 6101.55.1
Oval, 4 7-16×3 15-16.

30. [Franklin.] In his Works. London, Robinson. 1793. K. 24.2.1, 2
Small circular vignettes.

31. Benjamin Franklin, L.L.D. F.R.S. Engraved by Romney. London Printed for T. & J. Allman, Gt. Queen street, Lincolns Inn fields. In his Works. London, 1826. K. 26.23
2⅝×1 15-16. Face l.

32. Benjamin Franklin. Né à Boston, dans la nouvelle Angleterre le 17. Janvier 1706. C. N. Cochin filius delin 1777. Aug. de St. Aubin sculp. Dessiné par C. N. Cochin Chevalier de l'Ordre du Roi, en 1777. et gravé par Aug. de St. Aubin Graveur de la Bibliotheque du Roi.
Nos. 13, 14 in K. 160a.8.1
Oval within a rectangle, 7½×5½.

33. Same, with the additional lettering: Se vend à Paris chez C. N. Cochin aux Galleries du Louvre; et chez Aug. de St. Aubin, rue des Mathurins. No. 15 in K. 160a.8.1

34. Same, a heliotype from one of the above, with lettering only through 1706. No. 16 in K. 160a.8

35. Franklin. Scoles sculp. No. 29 in K. 21.19

The Scoles, Landon, and Cooke engravings are very similar.

36. Dr. Benjn. Franklin. Engraved for the Select Portrait Gallery in the Guide to Knowledge. No. 17 in K. 160a.8.1

4¾×4.

37. Cochin, Pt. 1777. Eng. by H. Wright Smith. In Select works of Benjamin Franklin. By Epes Sargent. Boston, 1857. K. 23.24

38. Benjamin Franklin: C. Westermayr f. In his Kleine Schriften. Weimar, 1794. K. 23.1.1; K. 22.24.1

38a. Same. In same. Weimar, 1802. K. 27.29

Oval in a rectangle 5 10-16×3 5-16.

39. Benjamin Franklin im Hauskleide. In his Nachgelassene Schriften und Correspondenz. Weimar, 1819. K. 14.1.5

3¾×3 5-16. Evidently a copy of the Westermayer engraving, No. 38, giving only the portrait with its oval border.

40. Benjamin Franklin Né à Boston, dans la nouvelle Angleterre le 17. Janvier 1706. Dessine par C. N. Cochin Chevalier de l'ordre du Roi, en 1777. Ioh. Martin Will excudit Aug. Vind. No. 12 in K. 160a.8.1

13×9 5-16.

DESRAYES.

The picture by Desrais, or Desrayes, resembles somewhat that in Murray's Impartial history, No. 178; but the cap and dress are different. Oval on a rectangle 6¼×4⅝. A tablet below contains name and dates.

41. Benjamin Franklin Né à Boston dans la Nouvelle Angleterre, le 17 Janvier 1706. Desrayes del. le Beau scul. A Paris chés Esnauts et Rapilly, rue St. Jacques à la Ville de Coutances. A. P. D. R. Nos. 3, 4 in K. 160a.8.2

DUPLESSIS.

The following through No. 101 are arranged under the name Duplessis, though some of the unlettered engravings might just as well be called Greuze, Jauinet, or some other name, more or less modified by the engraver. Mr. Hildeburn, in his article in the Penna. magazine of history for 1887, names six different Duplessis portraits. This multiplicity adds to the perplexity in placing unnamed engravings.

42. An original portrait by Duplessis, showing about 27 by 21¾ inches.

The history of this painting can be traced back only to 1854 when it belonged to an aged Frenchman in Paris, named Jarret de Mancy. At the suggestion of Dr. Samuel A. Green it was bought by Mr. Edward Brooks and presented to the city of Boston.

43. Photographic reproduction of the Duplessis belonging to the library. No. 22a in K. 160a.8.1

5¼×3 15-16.

Bigelow-Duplessis.

The Duplessis pastel owned by John Bigelow of New York is said to have been presented by Franklin to his friend and neighbor, Mons. Louis de Veillard, in 1783. Nos. 44 to 50 are of this type. The portrait in Stedman and Hutchinson's Library of American literature, vol. III., is apparently a reproduction of the same plate as No. 44.

44. Benjamin Franklin. Engraved by H. B. Hall, from the original picture in Pastel, painted from life by J. A. Duplessis in 1783, and now (1868) in the possession of John Bigelow, Esq. In Bigelow, J. Life of Franklin. Phila., 1874. 2347.62.1; K. 13.10; K. 24.18.1

45. Same. Unlettered proof. K. 11.4; No. 22 in K. 160a.8.1

46. Benjamin Franklin. In Benjamin Franklin. Sein Leben. Stuttgart, 1877. K. 25.9

47. Benjamin Franklin. From the original picture on pastel, painted from life by J. A. Duplessis, in 1783. In his Autobiography. Ward, Lock & Co., London, 1891. K. 27.35

48. Bena. Franklin [Autog.]. Engd. by H. B. Hall, Jr. New York. D. Appleton & Co. In Appletons' Cyclopædia of American biography, vol. 2.

5 5-16×4.

49. Benjamin Franklin. In his Autobiography. New York. Arundel print. K. 24.14

Oval, 4 13-16×3¾. Face r. Hair long and bushy. Bears some slight resemblance to the Bigelow Duplessis.

50. Benjamin Franklin. Painted from life by J. S. Duplessis, Paris, 1783. In Benjamin Franklin; his life. Edited by D. H. Montgomery. Boston, 1888. 4349.117

4⅝×3 9-16. A cheap reproduction of the Bigelow Duplessis. The following Nos. 51 to 60, inclusive, are apparently from one and the same original painting.

51. Franklin. Eripuit cœlo fulmen, sceptrumque tyrannis. Engraved by Chas. Pye, from an original Picture by Duplessis, in the possession of Wm. Temple Franklin, Esqe. Published by Henry Colburn, London, Octr. 1817. No. 23 in K. 160a.8.1 In his Memoirs. London, 1818. [2340.6.1; K.11.2]

51a. Same. In his Memoirs. New ed. London, 1833. K.20.1.1

52. Same. Chs. Pye sc. No. 24 in K. 160a.8.1

Oval in a rectangle, 4⅞×3 1-16.

53. B. Franklin. Nos. 25, 26 in K. 160a.8.1 In his Mélanges. Paris, 1824. [K.16.11.1; 4440a.-27.1]

53a. Same. In his Mélanges. Paris, 1826. K. 28.1

Oval 2×1⅝ in a rectangle 3⅝×2¼. In lower part a panel with B. Franklin.

54. Benjamin Franklin, Né à Boston le 17 Janvier 1706, Mort le 17 Avril 1790 Bertonnier sculp No. 29 in K. 160a.8.1

2 13-16×2 3-16.

55. Bertonnier sculp Nos. 27, 28 in K. 160a.8.1

2¼×1¾. No. 28 is on India paper.

56. B Franklin [autog.] No. 30 in K. 160a.8.1 In his Mémoires. Paris, 1828. [K. 16.17]

2¼×1 15-16.

57. Same. In his La science du Bonhomme Richard. Paris, 1831. K. 26.7

2¼×1¾.

58. Franklin. In Frankliniana. Paris [1815?]. K. 26.19

Oval in rectangle, 3¾×2 7-16.

59. Franklin. Duplessis Pinxt. Alexre Tardieu Sculpt. In his Way to wealth. Paris, 1795. K. 14.17

Oval in a rectangle, 3 11-16×2¼.

60. Benjamin Franklin [script.] Duplessis. P. Alexe. Tardieu. Sc. In Vie de Franklin. Trad. par J. Castéra. Paris [1798]. K. 13.20.1; K. 23.2.1

Oval in rectangle, 4⅝×3 3-16.

61. Benj. Franklin, L.L.D. W. Angus Sculp. From a Painting in the Possession of F. Schwediauer, M.D. in Newman Street. Publish'd April 1st. 1783, by J. Fielding, Paternoster Row, J. Sewell, Cornhill, & J. Debrett, Piccadilly. K.17.8; Nos. 31, 32 in K. 160a.8.1 In European magazine, March, 1783. [7358.1.3]

Circular border, 3 3-16, resting upon a heavy bracket containing name. The whole measures 5 13-16×3¾.

62. Benjamin Franklin Né à Boston, dans la nouvelle Angleterre, le 17 Janv. 1706.

Honneur du nouveau monde, et de l'humanité,
Ce sage aimable et vrai les guide et les éclaire;
Comme un autre Mentor, il cache à l'œil vulgaire,
Sous les traits d'un mortel, une divinité.

Par M. Feutry Chevillet sculpsit. Duplessis pinxit Parisiis 1778. Tiré du Cabinet de M. le Ray de Chaumont et C^a^. No. 35 in K. 160a.8.1

Oval, 7 13-16×6 11-16, resting upon a heavy bracket containing the inscription. The whole measures 10 9-16×7 1-16. The original portrait is said to be owned by the Mutual assurance company of Philadelphia.

63. Franklin. Vernier, del. Lemaitre, dir. Delaistre, sc. No. 36 in K. 160a.8.1

Somewhat smaller than the Chevillet engraving and with none of the accessories. No. 5 in K. 160a.8.1 is a very fine wood cut, measuring 5½×4¾, of the Chevillet engraving, taken from Harper's magazine for May, 1883 [5210a.50.66].

A full size reproduction of the Chevillet engraving was published in the Daily graphic, New York, Oct. 22, 1887 [7350.3, 1887].

64. Benjamin Franklin (Physicien et Philosophe,) Membre de la société royale de Londres. Né à Boston (Etats Unis d'Amerique) le 17 Janvier 1706. Mort à Philadelphie le 17 Avril 1790. Dessiné d'après le portrait peint par Duplessis à Paris en 1778, et gravé par Ambroise Tardieu. No. 37 in K. 160a.8.1

Oval 4 1-16×2 5-16.

65. Benjamin Franeklin, Né à Boston, en 1706, Mort à Philadelphie, le 17 Avril 1790. à Paris Chez Ménard & Desenne Rue Git le Cœur No. 8. No. 39 in K. 160a.8.1

Oval 3¾×3 3-16 on a rectangle 5½×3½. Tablet below contains the inscription through 1790.

66. Same. Franeklin. a Paris Chez Ménard & Desenne Rue Git le Cœur No. 8. No. 38 in K. 160a.8.1

On India paper.

67. Benjamin Franklin. Benj^a^. Franklin [Autog.] Eng^d^. by R. W. Dodson from a Painting by J. B. Longacre after an Original Miniature in possession of W. J. Duane, Esqre. Entered according to the Act of Congress in the year 1835 by James B. Longacre in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania. No. 1 in K. 21.19; No. 26 in K. 164.3.4

4½×3 11-16. It is said that the miniature by Duplessis was painted at the request of Louis XVI. and given to Mrs. Franklin from whom it descended to W. J. Duane. It is now owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Duane Gillespie. Nos. 67 to 71 are of this type.

68. Same. Lettering "Entered — Pennsylvania" omitted. Nos. 40, 41 in K. 160a.8.1
In National portrait gallery. Phila., 1854. [4441.1.2]

69. Franklin Benj. Franklin. [Script.] Bureau Engraving & Printing. No. 42 in K. 160a.8.1

Oval, 2×1⅝.

70. J. A. J. Wilcox, Sc. From a miniature by Duplessis in the possession of Mrs. Gillespie. In Hale, E. E. & E. E., Jr. Franklin in France. Boston, 1888. 4244.78.2

The dress differs slightly from the painting by Longacre. The expression is the same.

71. Bin. Franklin. B Franklin [autog.] Toussaint. Rosselin, éditeur, quai Voltaire, 21. Imp. par Auguste Bry, rue du Bac. 134. No. 43 in K. 160a.8.1

Large lithograph.

Barnet-Duplessis.

There are two types of the Barnet Duplessis, one facing to the right, the other to the left. The expression is very different in the two classes. Nos. 72 to 77 inclusive are of the former.

72. Franklin. From an original Picture by J. A. Duplessis in the possession of Mr. Barnet, Consul General for the United States of America, at Paris. Under the Superintendence of the Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge. Engraved by J. Thomson. London, Published by Charles Knight, Ludgate street, & Pall Mall East. No. 44 in K. 160a.8.1; No. 75 in K. 160a.4; No. 80 in K.161.1.4
In Knight, C. Gallery of portraits. London, 1834 [G.140.4.3]

5×4⅛.

72.* Same. Franklin. From an original Picture by J. A. Duplessis in the possession of Mr. Barnet, Consul General for the United States of America, at Paris. Engraved by J. Thomson. London, Published by Charles Knight & Co., Ludgate street. Have

72.** Same. With additional lettering "& Pall Mall East." In Brougham, H. Statesmen of George III. London, 1839. 2251.6.1

73. Franklin. J. A. Duplessis. W. J. Edwards. No. 45 in K. 160.a.8.1
In Mackay, C. History of the United States. London [186? 4411.3.1]

4 11-16×3 13-16. Declaration of Independence below.

74. Franklin. No. 47 in K. 160a.8.1

2 1-16×1 10-16. India paper.

75. Franklin. Engraved by J. Thomson, from an original picture by J. A. Duplessis. William Mackenzie, Glasgow, Edinburgh, London, & New York. In the Imperial Dictionary of Universal Biography. London, 1865. 6241.1.3

5⅛×4.

76. [Franklin.] No. 46 in K. 160a.8.1

Seated, r. hand on arm of chair, l. hand holding copy of Poor Richard's Almanac. The head is like that in the Barnet portrait. Evidently composed for an illustration to some work. In the Magazine of American History for Jan. 1887 (4414.50.17) a very fair woodcut can be found.

77. B Franklin [autog.] W. C. Wrankmore sculps. In Lebensbeschreibung Benjamin Franklin's. Von J. Kell. Leipzig, 1845. K.24.21

3⅛×2⅝.

The following, 78 to 91, though from the Barnet picture, are unlike the preceding, the face being narrower and turned toward the left, and the expression quite different.

78. Franklin. Duplessis. J. Andrews. From the original picture by Duplessis in the possession of Mrs. Barnett of Paris. No. 48 in K. 160a.8.1

79. Franklin. Duplessis. J. Andrews. From the original picture by Duplessis, in the possession of Mrs. Barnett of Paris. Philadelphia. Childs & Peterson. In Sparks, J. Life of Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia, 1859. K. 20.2

80. Franklin. Duplessis. J. Andrews. From the original picture by Duplessis in the possession of Mrs. Barnett of Paris. Boston. Published by Hilliard, Gray & Co. No. 49 in K. 160a.8.1

On India paper.

81. Franklin. Duplessis. J. Andrews. From the original picture by Duplessis in the possession of Mrs. Barnett of Paris. Boston. Published by Tappan & Dennet. Printed by R. Andrews. No. 50 in K. 160a.8.1; K. 10.10

82. Franklin. Duplessis. J. Andrews. From the original picture by Duplessis, in the possession of Mrs. Barnett of Paris. Boston. Published by Whittemore, Niles & Hall. Printed by C. D. Andrews. No. 51 in K. 160a.8.1

83. Franklin. Bouvier sc. 1833.
No. 52 in K. 160a.8.1

In Portraits et histoire des hommes utiles 1833-34. Paris. [2255.1.1]

Same. Without the date.
K. 23.1.1; Nos. 53, 54 in K. 160a.8.1

84. [The Barnet Duplessis engraved by Bouvier, in an unfinished state, unlettered, on India paper.] No. 55 in K. 160a.8.1

85. [Franklin.] No. 76 in K. 160.4

Evidently from the Barnet picture, but unlettered, and unlike the others in expression.

86. Franklin. A Marchi inc. In Storie e ritratti di uomini utili. Bologna, 1835. 2242.2.1

87. Franklin. Benj Franklin [autog.] Painted by Duplessis. Eng^d by R. E. Babson & J. Andrews. Walker & White, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, & Baltimore. No. 56 in K. 160a.8.1

Oval 4⅝×3 9-16, with elaborate ornamentation. Below is the kite experiment.

88. Franklin. Gallerie berühmter Männer No. 1. Frankfurt a/m in der lith: Anstalt v. F. C. Vogel. Nos. 57, 58 in K. 160a.8.1

Rectangle, 4×3¼.

89. Benjamin Franklin Peint d'après nature pour la Famille. Exposé au Salon de 1779. Duplessis pinxit. A. Maurin, lith. Imp. lith. de Villain, rue de Sèvres, No. 23. No. 68 in K. 160a.8.1

Large litbograph.

90. [Lithographie d'après le portrait de Latour. Donné par M. Barret [sic], Consul des Etats Unis d'Amerique en 1828.] No. 67 in K. 160a.8.1

A large lithograph on India paper, apparently from the same stone as the preceding.

91. Yours, B Franklin [Autog.] In Typothetæ of Chicago. Celebration of Jan. 17, 1889. K. 20.3

92. B. Franklin [autog.] (Franklin.) Galerie Napoléon. A. Dutillois sculpt. Bénard éditeur, Galerie Vivienne, No. 49. Nos. 59, 60 in K. 160a.8.1

Rectangle, 2⅛×1⅝, with elaborate border. Below is the word Verité.

93. Same. Dutillois Scute (?) Duplessis Pinxit. No. 61 in K. 160a.8.1

Beneath are the words "Franklin en arrivant, etc."

94. Same. Nos. 62, 63 in K. 160a.8.1

The names bave been nearly erased. 62 is on India paper.

95. A. Simonet. No. 64 in K. 160a.8.1

Like tbe Dutillois engravings. On India paper.

96. [Franklin.] No. 65 in K. 160a.8.1

5×4⅜. Face right. Resembles tbe Barnet portrait. On India paper, with no lettering.

97. B^m. Franklin. B Franklin [autog.] Ase. Sarcy. No. 66 in K. 160a.8.1

Lithograpb. Fur collar and lining to coat. Face slightly r. Resembles the Barnet portrait.

98. Benjamin Franklin. Gemalt von Duplessis. Auf Stein gez. von Catharina Luja. Gedruckt und im Verlag bei W. Kuhl in Hanau.
No. 69 in K. 160a.8.1

Large litbograph.

99. Franklin Nordheim sculps. Zu Meyer's Monatsheften. (Published for Herrmann J. Meyer, New York.) In Allen, P. History of the American Revolution. Baltimore, 1819. 4415.37.1

4¼×3¾.

100. Benj. Franklin. Engd. by H. B. Hall, N. Y. In Peck, J. T. History of the Great Republic. New York, 1871. 2323.50

Oval 2⅝×1 6-8. On a plate with six otbers.

101. [Franklin]. Nos. 6, 7 in K. 160a.8.2

Small figure, head and shoulders only. Face left. No. 6 is on India paper. No. 7 is on a sheet with Washington.

ELMER.

The portrait by Stephen Elmer was first publisbed as The Politician and was engraved by T. Ryder. It was reissued July 1, 1824, by Z. Sweet. A woodcut of this reissue is in Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America [4310a. 160.7]. The original is now in the Metropolitan museum of art in New York.

102. Dr Benjamin Franklin. J. G. Walker sculp. Eripuit cœlo fulmen Sceptrumque Tyrannis. In his Life and works. Bungay, n. d. [1815?]
4440a. 2; K.13.4

FILLEUL.

Hair long and brushed back from forehead; fur collar and lining to coat; throat very much exposed. There are modifications by different artists and engravers but they seem all from one common type.

103. Benjamin Franklin Né à Boston le 17. Janvier 1706. Eripuit cœlo fulmen sceptrumque tyrannis. Peint per Madame Filleul. Gravé par Cathelin, Graveur du Roi. A Paris chez M. Boquet rüe Comtesse d'Artois vis-à-vis celle Mauconseil. No. 76 in K. 160a.8.1

Folio 13¼×9 5-16.

104. Same. Benjamin Franklin Né à Boston le 17 Janvier 1706. Eripuit cœlo fulmen sceptrumque tyrannis. Bononiæ apud Ludovicum Inig. D. S. S., Scul. No. 77 in K. 160a.8.1

105. Same. Unlettered. No. 78 in K. 160a.8.1

106. Franklin (Benjamin.) Ferdinand sct. Né à Boston en 1706. Mort en 1790. Publié par Blaisot.
Nos. 79, 80, 81 in K. 160a.8.1

107. Benjamin Franklin. In Farine, C. Benjamin Franklin. Tours, 1846. K. 27.15

Similar to the Ferdinand engraving.

108. B. Franklin. Eripuit cœlo fulmen sceptrumque tyrannis. Lith. de villain. In Almanach de Philadelphie. Paris, 1823. K. 26.27

109. Benjamin Franklin Ministre plenipotentiaire a la Cour de France pour le Republique des Provinces unies de l'Amerique Septentrionale. Né à Boston le 17 Janvier 1706. Presenté à son Excellence quelle a acceptée le 14. Juillet 1780. Par son très Humble et très Obeissant Serviteur Bligny. A Paris chez Bligny Lancier du Roi, Md. d'Estampes, Peintre, Doreur et Vitrier, Cour du Manége, aux Thuilleries. N. L. G. D. L. C. A. D. L. del. et Sculp. Stupete gentes! reperit vivum Diogenes. No. 82 in K. 160a.8.1

Diogenes shewing the portrait.

110. Benjamin Franklin. Goldar sculpt. Published Sep^t. 23^d. 1785, by J. Fielding, Pater Noster Row. No. 83 in K. 160a.8.1; K.14.9

In Andrews, J. History of the war. London, 1785. [2325.12.1]

Oval on a rectangle 5⅞×3⅝. Tbe portrait is the same as in the Diogenes picture.

111. Benjamin Franklin, Né à Boston en 1706, mort le 17 Avril 1790. Maria Miou sculp.
No. 84 in K. 160a.8.1

Oval in a rectangle, 4 5-16×3.

112. Benjamin Franklin Né à Boston en 1706, mort le 17 Avril 1790 Lith. de Ducarme Julien Galerie Universelle Publiée par Blaisot.
No. 85 in K. 160a.8.1

113. Benjamin Franklin. Né à Boston (Amérique) en 1706. No. 86 in K. 160a.8.1
In Esprit de Franklin. Paris, L. Janet. [K. 26.9]
3 3-16×2 3-16. Full length, seated, left leg over the right knee. Phila. Etats Unis on a map or broadside on table and lap.

114. Benjamin Franklin Vir T Pélicier. Sculp. 1782. In Hilliard d'Auberteuil, M. R. Essais. Bruxelles et Paris, 1782. 4411.12.2; 4419.57.2. pt. 1
Oval on a very elaborate rectangle 6⅛×3 13-16, containing, below, flames, thunderbolt, eagle, and the word VIR.

115. Benjamin Franklin. Né à Boston, le 17 Janvier 1706. Mort à Philadelphie en 1790. F. Bonneville deli. Gautier sculp. A Paris chez l'Auteur rue de Théatre Français N. 4.
Nos. 87, 88 in K. 160a.8.1
4½×3 9-16. A much coarser face than the Filleul engraving.

116. Franklin. Né à Boston le 17 Janvr 1706. Mort à Philadelphie en 1790. No. 89 in K. 160a.8.1
In Biographie moderne. Leipzig, 1807. [K. 98.1.4]
Oval 2 7-16×2 1-16.

GAINSBOROUGH.

The portrait of Franklin by Thomas Gainsborongh was probably painted at the time of signing the treaty of Paris. It is in the possession of the Marquis of Lansdowne.

117. Benjamin Franklin Esqre. Thos. Gainsborough R. A. G. Sanders. Proof. London, Henry Graves & Compy. 6 Pall Mall, 1868.
No. 90 in K. 160a.8.1
5⅛×4⅛. Face slightly left. Right hand in vest.

GREUZE.

118. An original oil painting by Jean Baptiste Greuze, showing about 30⅜ by 24¼ inches.
This portrait is said to have been painted for Richard Oswald who negotiated the treaty of Nov. 30, 1782. It was given to the library in 1872 by Gardner Brewer of Boston. It has been claimed that it is a copy or replica of Duplessis. The documents covering its history are on K. 10.3. There is in the Boston Art Museum a portrait by Greuze bearing a very strong resemblance to the Duplessis belonging to the library. It formerly belonged to President Jefferson who said that it was painted for Abbé Verri. From Jefferson it passed to Joseph Coolidge and from him to the Boston Athenæum, the present owner.

119. Photograph of the Greuze while in the possession of Mr. Brewer.
No. 91 in K.160a.8.1; K.10.3

120. Heliotype taken in 1883.
No. 92 in K. 160a.8.1

121. Photographic reproduction made in 1891.
No. 92a in K. 160a.8.1

JANINET.

The Janinet portraits bear so strong a resemblance to the Duplessis that it wonld be difficult to distinguish them, but for the name given on the engravings.

122. Janinet sculp. No. 33 in K. 160a.8.1
Oval 9 15-16×8 5-16. Fur collar and coat lining. Colored.

123. Same. Unlettered. Lighter tint.
No. 34 in K. 160a.8.1

124. Janinet pinxt. G. Murray sc. In his Essays. London, J. Sharpe. 1820. K. 25.34
Very elaborate frame or border, 2⅞× 2 7-16.

125. B. Franklin Janinet p. Pekenino sc. New York Published by R. & W. A. Bartow. 1822. In his Essays and letters. New York, 1821. K. 16.9.1; 4346.19.1
Framed picture 2 9-16×2 3-16 hanging from wall.

126. B. Franklin. Scoles sculp. In his Works. New York, W. Van Norden. 1825. K. 26.11

126a. Same. In his Life. New York, Hopkins and Morris, 1825. K. 26.4
Framed picture, 2½×2 3-16, hanging from wall.

127. Benjamin Franklin, L.L.D., F. R. S. From a French painting. Engraved by T. Wright. In The pursuit of knowledge under difficulties. London, 1830. K. 26.35
3½×2 13-16.

128. I am, Yours, B. Franklin [autog.]. From a French painting. Dick. sc. New York. Harper and Brothers. In his Memoirs. New York. [Cop. 1839.] 4440a.25.1
3⅜×2 13-16.

LABADYE.

The dress resembles that of the Duplessis portrait, but the expression of the face is very different.

129. L'amour de la Patrie et de la Liberté. Benjamin Franklin Compagnon Imprimeur, Ministre Plenipotentiaire des 14 Etats Unis de l'Amérique Septentrionale. Né à Boston, Capitale de la Nouv. Angleterre le 17 Janv. 1706 Mort à Philadelphie en Avril 1790. Eripuit cœlo fulmen sceptrumque tyrannis. Labadye del. Voyez Junior sculp. Dessiné et gravé sous la direction du Sr. Dejabin, Editeur de la Collection des Portraits de M. M. les Députés, Place du Carouzel, No. 4.
No. 70 in K. 160a.8.1
Oval on a rectangle, 8⅝×5¼.

130. Same. Benjamin Franklin.
Nos. 71, 72, in K. 160a.8.1
In his Mémoires. Paris, 1818. [K. 22.15.1]
Oval 4 3-16×3 9-16.

131. Benjamin Franklin, Ministre plénipotentiaire des Etâts Unis de l'Amérique près S. M. le Roi de France. Né à Boston le 17 Janvier 1706. Mort à Philadelphie en Avril 1790. Fr. Janet sc.
Nos. 73, 74, 75 in K. 160a.8.1
Oval in rect. 5 9-16×3 11-16. Apparently fonnded on the same portrait as the Labadaye, although much smaller.

132. Benjamin Franklin Gesandter der vereinigten Nordamerikanischen Staaten an dem Französischen Hofe. Gebohren zu Boston d: 17t Jan: 1706. Gestorben zu Philadelphia im April 1790. In his Nachgelassene Schriften und Correspondenz. Weimar, 1817. K. 14.1.1
Same as the Janet, No. 131.

LODGE.

The pictnre by John Lodge, like that by Chapman, bears a strong resemblance to the Chamberlin portrait.

133. Benjamin Franklin, L.L.D. & F. R. S. Ubi Libertas, ibi patria. "Those who would give up Essential Liberty to purchase a little Temporary Safety, deserve neither Liberty nor Safety." Address of the Assembly of Pennsylvania, in 1755. Engraved from an Original Picture by Jno Lodge. Printed according to Act of Parliament, for J. Almon, in Piccadilly, London, 22d April 1777.
No. 93 in K. 160a.8.1
In Almon, J. Remembrancer for 1777. London, 1778. [2323.9.5]

134. Same. A small lithograph.
No. 95 in K. 160a.8.1

MARTIN.

Henry W. Biddle, of Phila., in a letter to C. W. Bowen, writes: "The portrait of Benjamin Franklin, belonging to me, was painted by [David] Martin in London [1767] when Franklin was about sixty years of age. It was ordered and paid for by Robert Alexander of Edinboro. After his death it descended to his brother William. My great grandfather, Gen. Jonathan Williams, was a grandson of Dr.

Franklin's sister. He married Marianne Alexander, daughter of William Alexander, and the portrait passed by inheritance to him and her, and since then by descent to the eldest male heirs of General Williams, and thus came into my possession. Dr. Franklin considered this likeness so perfect that he ordered Martin to paint a replica, which was sent by Franklin from England to his family in Philadelphia, and was willed to the Supreme Executive Council of Pa. of which Franklin had been president. When the Council was abolished the portrait was purchased by Charles Willson Peale for his museum." This now belongs to H. P. McKean. The following description will apply to all. Franklin is represented seated at a table, his chin resting upon the thumb of his right hand. He wears a wig and spectacles and is reading a manuscript, a portion of which lies upon the table before him. The face is toward the left.

135. Benjamin Franklin. The self-educated man. Engraved by J. C. Buttre. In his Life. Auburn: Buffalo, 1853. K. 27.36

4¼×3⅜.

136. Benj. Franklin [autog.]. In Drake, F. S. Tea leaves. Boston, 1884. 2350a.62

137. Benjamin Franklin. Painted by Martin. Engraved by Geo. B. Ellis. In his Memoirs. Phila.: E. S. Jones & Co., 1852. K. 21.13.1

4×3 3-16.

138. Benjamin Franklin, L.L.D. F. R. S. D. Martin Pinx^{t}. C. Gobrecht seulp^{t}. No. 96 in K. 160a.8.1

4⅞×4 1-16.

139. Benjamin Franklin L.L.D. Engraved by C Goodman & R Piggot, from an original painting by Martin, for the Analectic Magazine Published by M Thomas 1818. 5178.3.11

4 9-16×3 13-16.

140. Benj^{a} Franklin [autog.]. Engraved by Illman & Pilbrow. No. 97 in K. 160a.8.2.

3⅞×3⅛.

141. Benjamin Franklin. Painted by Martin Engraved by Longacre Published by Joseph Delaplaine No. 98 in K. 160a.8.1

4⅞×3 15-16.

In Delaplain's Repository 1815.

141*. Benjamin Franklin Painted by Martin. Engraved by Longacre. No. 102 in K. 160a.8.1

Lithographic reproduction of No. 141.

142. Benjamin Franklin. Engraved, by J. B. Longacre, from a Painting by Martin. In Sanderson, J. Biography of the signers. Phila., 1822. 4444.58.2

142a. Same. In same. Phila., 1828. 2345.14.3

142b. Same. In The native American. Phila., 1845. 4401.19

4⅞×3 3-16.

143. Franklin. Perkins & Heath. Patent Hardened Steel. In Pinnock's Catechism of electricity. London, 1822. 7039.43

3¼×2 5-16. Above are clouds and lightning.

144. Benjamin Franklin. Martin Del. W. D. Smith sc. In his Life. New York, 1824. K. 18.1

2 15-16×2 5-16.

145. Benjamin Franklin. Benj^{a}. Franklin [autog.]. Engraved by T. B. Welsh from the Portrait by Martin in the possession of the American Philosophical Society. No. 100 in K. 160a.8.1

4½×3 11-16.

In The national portrait gallery. Phila., 1835. [4341.27]

The portrait belonging to the American philosophical society is said to be a copy by Peale.

146. Franklin. Engraved by T. B. Welch. From the original picture by D. Martin in the possession of H. J. Williams, Esq. Taken at the age of sixty. No. 99 in K. 160a.8.1

4 6-8×3 13-16.

147. Same. With additional lettering "Prt. by R. Andrews. Boston. Published by Tappan & Dennet." K. 10.10; No. 52 in K. 21.19

148. Same. With lettering as in No. 146, with the addition, "Boston. Published by Hilliard, Gray & co." K. 11.6

148*. Same. With lettering as in No. 148, with additional words, "Printed by D. Stevens." In his Works. Boston, 1836. 2400.1.2

149. Same. Same lettering as No. 146, with the additional words, "Philadelphia Childs & Peterson." In Sparks, J. Life of Benjamin Franklin. Phila., 1859. K. 20.2

150. [Franklin] In Weems, M. L. Life of Franklin. Phila., 1835. K. 24.3

Oval in a rectangle 3 3-16×2⅜.

151. Franklin. C. S. Williams, New Haven, Ct. No. 101 in K. 160a.8.1

2⅛×1⅝. Small rectangular engraving with very elaborate frame measuring 4¾ by 2¾.

MATTESON.

The portrait by Tompkins Harrison Matteson is of the Duplessis type, the head and general expression being similar to that in the Nordheim engraving, No. 99.

152. Benjamin Franklin. Born in Boston, Jany 17th. 1706. Died in Philadelphia, April 17th. 1790. Painted by T. H. Matteson, Esqr. Engraved by Heny. S. Sadd. Printed by J. Dalton. Printed and engraved for the New York Albion. 1847. Entered according to act of Congress in the year 1846 by Charles W. Bartlett, in the clerk's office of the district court of the Southern district of New York. No. 10 in K. 160a.8.2

32½×15. Full length, seated, face left, globe, books, etc.

NINI.

For an account of the Nini medallion, see No. 189 note. It is evidently the original from which the following three portraits were taken, though they are not engraved as medallions. It is said to have been first engraved in 1795 by Grainger. Franklin is represented in profile, wearing a high cap, the sides of which are fur, the top cloth with a button or knot thereon.

153. Benj. Franklin. Anderson s. No. 12 in K. 160a.8.2

Oval, 3⅝×2 6-8. Face r. Lightning in distant sky.

154. Benjn. Franklin. W. Grainger, seulp^{t}. No. 11 in K. 160a.8.2

Oval, 3 15-16×3. Face l. Lightning in distant sky.

155. [Franklin] Hopwood sc. In his Life. Printed and sold by George Nicholson. Poughnill near Ludlow. n. d. K. 19.4

Oval, 2 5-16×1 12-16. Face r.

PEALE.

The last portrait known to have been painted from life was that by Charles Willson Peale, which was painted while the Convention was in session in Philadelphia in 1787. It is claimed by Mr. C. H. Hart, in the Century for Dec. 1890, that the so-called Vanloo by P. M. Alix was a copy made in France by an inferior artist, from an engraving of the Peale portrait.

156. Benjamin Franklin. Aet 84. C. W. Peale Pinxit Albert Rosenthal Sc. From the original painting in the possession of the Historical Society of Penna. In McMaster, J. B. Benjamin Franklin. Boston, 1887. K. 17.17; 4249.77

157. B. Franklin [autog.]. Painted by Charles Willson Peale. Engraved by H. Velter. No. 21 in K. 160a.8.2

Oval on a rectangle 6¼×5¼. From the Century magazine for Dec. 1890 [7392 2 41]. "The original painting from which this portrait has been engraved belongs to Mrs. Joseph Harrison of Philadelphia, and a replica of the head, with accessories, hangs in the hall of the Hist. Soc. of Penna." — C. H. Hart.

SUMNER.

The portrait of Franklin at twenty, painted in London, is said to have been given by him to John Franklin of Newport, whose wife was the grandmother of Mrs. Thomas W. Sumner of Brookline, Mass. From Mr. Sumner it passed to Dr. John C. Warren, who bequeathed it to Harvard College. It now hangs in Memorial Hall, Cambridge. It represents Franklin standing, his right arm hanging stiffly by his side, his left hand thrust into his vest. The face turns to the right. It was first engraved by G. F. Storm for Sparks's Franklin. The following five are all engraved by Storm, but differ slightly in the lettering.

158. Benjamin Franklin. G. F. Storm Sc. From the original Picture in the Possession of Thomas W. Sumner, Esq. R. Andrews Printer. Boston. Published by Hilliard, Gray & Co. In Franklin, B. Works. Boston, 1840. 2400.1.1

4 14-16×3 14-16.

159. Benjamin Franklin. From the original Picture in the Possession of Thomas W. Sumner, Esq. G. F. Storm Sc. R. Andrews Printer. K. 10.10

4 15-16×3 14-16.

160. Benjamin Franklin. G. F. Storm Sc. From the original Picture in the Possession of Thomas W. Sumner, Esq. No. 13 in K. 160a.8.2

161. Benjamin Franklin. G. F. Storm Sc. From the original Picture in the Possession of Thomas W. Sumner, Esq. Philadelphia. Childs and Peterson. In Sparks, J. Life of Franklin. Phila., 1859. K. 20.2

162. Benjamin Franklin. G. F. Storm Sc. From the original Picture in the Possession of Thomas W. Sumner, Esq. Boston. Published by Tappan & Dennett. No. 27 in K. 21.19

163. Franklin at twenty. H. B. Hall. Painted in London. No. 14 in K. 160a.8.2

Showing head and shoulders only. Taken from James Parton's Life and times of Benjamin Franklin (K. 13.17.1 and 4446.78.1). There are woodcuts in the Memorial History of Boston (4451.51.2) and in Scharf & Westcott's Philadelphia (2370.71.1).

VANLOO.

"A French print in colors by P. M. Alix, published towards the close of the last century and purporting to be after a picture by Vanloo, is evidently a copy, by an awkward and inferior hand, of Peale's picture, and not, as Mr. Hale in his late book [Franklin in France] thinks, Peale's copy of this French picture." C. H. Hart.

164. Francklin Vanloo Pinxt. P. M. Alix Sculpt. A Paris chez Marie François Drouhin, Editeur & Imprimeur Libraire, Rue Christine, No. 2. Imprimé chez lui par Bechet. No. 15 in K. 160a.8.2

Oval 9¾×8¼. Tinted. Face r. Spectacles.

165. Benjamin Franklin. Painted by Vanloo. Engd. by H. B. Hall. In Carroll, C. Journal. Baltimore, 1876. 2341.73

166. Franklin Van Loo, Pinxt. J. A. J. Wilcox, Sc. In Hale, E. E. & E. E., Jr. Franklin in France. Boston, 1888. 4244.78.1

VERSAILLES.

168. Franklin. Gravé par Gve Lévy No. 16 in K. 160a.8.2

6×5 1-16. Face nearly front. Right hand thrust into bosom. Fur cap pushed back from the forehead. Throat exposed.

169. Same. Franklin. Gravé par Gve Levy. Paris Publié por Gavard Editeur Rue de Vernenil 34. In Galerie de Versailles. Paris. [1847–1849.] K. 140.2a.5

170. Franklin. From the Painting in the Gallery of Versailles. H. W. Smith. No. 17 in K. 160a.8.2

In Select works of Franklin. Ed. by E. Sargent. Boston, 1853. [K.23.10]

4 5-16×3 5-16. "From the painting in the gallery of Versailles, now [1853], it is believed, engraved for the first time. It is supposed to have been taken some eight years before that by Duplessis." Epes Sargent.
This painting by an unknown artist is said to be no longer at Versailles.

WASHINGTON.

Of this Washington type, so called from lack of a better title, information is wanting. It represents a younger man than do most portraits, and the expression is quite unlike that of any other here mentioned.

171. Dr. Benjamin Franklin. Engraved by J. Hopwood, from an original Picture in the Possession of the late General Washington. Pub. Nov. 1, 1801, by M. Jones, Paternoster Row. In his Works. London, 1802. K. 25.8.1

Oval 3⅜×2⅝. Face slightly left. Hair long, resting on the shoulders.

172. Franklin. [Script.] No. 18 in K. 160a.8.2

In his Works. London, 1806. [K. 27.17.2]

Oval about 3½×2 6-8, draped. Below Fame blowing a trumpet. The names Newton and Bacon at his feet. Franklin's name on a scroll between Fame and an Indian maiden.

173. Benjamin Franklin, L.L. D. Engraved by R. Page. Published by J. Robins & Co. London, July 1, 1826. No. 19 in K. 160a.8.2

WILSON.

There is considerable diversity of opinion in regard to the artist who painted the so-called Wilson portrait.
The original painting was deposited in the Ridgeway Library, Phila., in 1881, by Dr. Thomas H. Bache. It belongs to R. M. Bache. It was first engraved by McArdell about 1761.

174. B. Franklin of Philadelphia. L.L.D. F.R.S. B. Wilson pinxt. Js. McArdell fecit. No. 20 in K. 160a.8.2

12 3-16×9 12-16. Standing, holding in r. hand a vol. lettered Electric Expts. Lightning in distance. Tinted.
A rude wood-cut of the head and shoulders can be found in J. F. Watson's Annals of Philadelphia. Phila., 1844 [2372.14.1]. Mr. Watson attributes the portrait to Benj. West.

MISCELLANEOUS PORTRAITS.

175. [Franklin.] In Lavater, J. E. Essays on physiognomy. London, 1789–98. 3600.1.2, pt.2

176. Same. In Lempertz, H. Bilder-Hefte. Cöln, 1853–65. Cab. 82—L—5

A profile of Franklin in old age. 4 5-16×3¾.

177. Benj. Franklin, L.L. D. F. R. S. Where Liberty dwells, There is my Country. In his Works. Dublin, 1793. K. 13.8; K. 21.10

Oval 4¼×3 4-16. Profile r. Neck cloth tied with very short bow. Coat plain, showing two buttons. Unlike any of the types.

178. Benjamin Franklin, L.L. D. F. R. S. One of the American Plenipotentiaries at the Court of France. Engraved for Murray's History of the American War. Pollard sculp. Printed for T. Robson, Newcastle; upon Tyne. No. 2 in K. 160a.8.2

In Murray, J. Impartial history. Newcastle upon Tyne. [1778. 4416.101.1]

Oval 4¼×3⅜. Fur cap drawn down over the ears, as in the Cochin portrait; plain coat; eyes turned toward the spectator. The face is like that in the Desrayes picture, No. 41.

179. Benjamin Franklin Born at Boston Jan 17 1706 K. 21.23

Oval on a broadside published by G. Cooke, Dunstan's Hill, Tower street, London. Fur cap and coat collar. Face left.

BUSTS, RELIEFS, ETC.

Ceracci.

180. Photograph of a bust of Franklin, made by Giuseppe Ceracci, offered for sale by Mr. Charles Abert of Md. No. 27 in K. 160a.8.2

Facing to the right.

181. Same. No. 28 in K. 160a.8.2

Showing right side and partial front.

182. Same. No. 29 in K. 160a.8.1

Front view.

Greenough.

183. Bronze statue of Benjamin Franklin inaugurated September 17, 1856, in Boston. Drawn by H. Billings. Engd. by Smith, Knight & Tappan. No. 30 in K. 160a.8.2

184. Same. Drawn by H. Billings. Engd. by Smith, Knight & Tappan. In Memorial of the inauguration. Boston, 1857. K. 11.1; K. 11.16

184*. Same. With additional lettering. "Philadelphia. Childs & Peterson." In Sparks, J. Life of Franklin. Phila., 1859. K. 20.2

A very good woodcut of this statue can be found in the Memorial history of Boston [4451.51.2]. No. 31 in K. 160a.8.2 is an engraving of a medal, proposed as a memorial of that occasion.

Houdon.

185. Franklin. From Houdon's Bust. Engraved by T. B. Welch. H. Quig, printer. Boston. Published by Hilliard, Gray & Co. No. 55 in K. 160.15

In his Works. Boston, 1837. [2400.1.4]

186. Franklin. From Houdon's bust. Engraved by T. B. Welch. Philadelphia, Childs & Peterson. In Sparks, J. Life of Benjamin Franklin, Phila., 1859. K. 20.2

187. Same. Franklin. From Houdon's bust. No. 26 in K. 160a.8.2

188. Eng^{d}. by E. Wellmore from an original drawing by J. B. Longacre after the bust by Houdon. The National portrait gallery of distinguished Americans. Robert E. Peterson & Co. Phila., 1852. No. 25 in K. 160a.8.2

In National portrait gallery. [4441.1.2]

Bounieu's portrait, No. 1, is a drawing from the Houdon bust, much changed.

Nini.

A medallion in red clay, made in 1777. It was probably the one referred to by Franklin in a letter to his daughter, June 3, 1779: "The clay medalliou of me, you say you gave to Mr. Hopkinson, was the first of the kind made in France. A variety of others have been made since of different sizes; some to be set in the lids of snuff-boxes, and some so small as to be worn in rings; and the numbers sold are incredible." An interesting note in regard to this medallion can be found in the Century magazine for March, 1888 [7392.2.35, p. 748.]

189. B. Franklin. Americain. Nini. f. 1777. 1777.

About 4⅝ inches in diameter.

190. The medallion. (From a Medallion by J. B. Nini.) In Hale, E. E. & E. E., jr. Franklin in France. Boston, 1888. 4244.78.1

3½. A very good engraving of the Nini medallion, somewhat reduced, can be found in Lossing's Field book of the Revolution, 1852 [2320.23.2, p. 855]. For portraits founded in this medallion, see Nos. 153–155.

Miscellaneous Busts, etc.

The following, 191–200, are from some common original, a bust executed in Paris, and one description will apply to all. Face usually r.; hair long and covering the ear; loose neck-cloth with a fold under the chin; robe, not a coat, over shoulders as far as seen. The engraving is an oval of varying size.

191. Benjamin Franklin. J. Akin Sc. Philad^{a}. Published by W^{m}. Duane, Philadelphia, 1809. In his Works. Phila., 1809. K. 12.16.4; K. 21.5.4

4 3-16×3½.

192. Benj. Franklin L.L.D., F.R.S. Drawn by T. Holloway from the Bust modelled at Paris from the Life, engraved by Allardice. In History of Englaud. By a socicty of gentlemen. Phila., 1798. 6515.1.5

4 1-16×3 5-16.

193. Benj. Franklin, L.L.D. F.R.S. Drawn & engraved by T. Holloway from the Bust modelled at Paris from the Life. No. 24 in K. 160a.8.2

4⅛×3½.

194. Benjamin Franklin. Etched by Thomas Landseer Published by Hunt & Clarke, Tavistock street, Covent Garden. Transferred from Copper to Stone by C. Hullmandel. No. 23 in K.160a.8.2

In his Life. London, 1826. [K. 16.6]

This faces to the left.

195. Benj. Franklin, LLD. FRS. Scoles sculp. "Where Liberty dwells, there is my Country." In his Life. Fourth American editiou. Danbury, 1795. K. 26.17

2 5-16×1 11-16.

196. Benj. Franklin, L.L.D. Engraved by B. Tanner, N. York, Septr. 1794. New York. Published by Saml. Campbell, Octr. 1794. In his Works. Second American edition. New York, 1794. K. 24.1

3¾×3. Faces to the left.

197. Benjn. Franklin, L.L.D. Tanner, sculp^{t}. In his Life. Seventh American edition. New London, 1798. K. 25.22

3 11-16×2 14-16.

198. Dr. Benj. Franklin. Tanner, sc. Philadelphia, Published by W. W. Woodward, 1801. In his Works. Phila., 1801. K. 25.16

Oval, 1 6-8×1 7-16, on a rectangle 3 11-16×2⅞. A tablet below contains the name.

199. Benj. Franklin, L.L.D. Engraved by Thackera & Vallance Philad^{a}. 1794. In his Life. Second American edition. Phila., 1794. K. 25.2

4⅛×3⅞.

200. Benj. Franklin, L.L.D. F.R.S. In his Works. London, 1799. K. 16.30.1

3×2½.

Nos. 201 to 208 bear a very strong resemblance to numbers 191 to 200, with the following differences. The face, with two exceptions, is to the left. The garment is a coat with four bnttons in sight. The shirt ruffle is quite conspicuous. The portrait is identical with the Sevres medallion described in No. 209.

201. Benjamin Franklin. Born Jany. 17th, 1706. Died April 17th. 1790. Edwin sc. In his Life. Boston, 1815. K. 16.29; No. 60 in K. 160a.8.2

202. Beni. Franklin. Geboren zu Boston in Neu England, den 17. Jan. 1706. Non sordidus auctor naturae verique. C. G. Nestler fec. In his Sämmtliche Werke. Dresden, 1780. 4442.7.1; K. 22.5.1

203. B. Franklin L.L.D. F.R.S. Pollard sculp. No. 22 in K. 160a.8.2

In Political magazine, Oct. 1780. London, 1780. [7299.1.1780]

Face right, in an oval upon a very elaborate rectangle 5 13-16×3¾. Below are troops and a female figure with two children.

204. Benjamin Franklin. J. V. N. Throop Sc. In his Works. Boston, 1825. 4440a.33; K. 16.14

205. Benj. Franklin nach einem Basrelief. C. Westermayr fecit 1794. In his Kleine Schriften. Weimar, 1794. K. 22.24.2; K. 23.1.2

1 6-8.

206. Benjamin Franklin Born Jany. 17th. 1706 Died April 17th. 1790. Wornicke Sc. In Weems, M. L. Life of Franklin. Phila., 1817. K. 24.6

206a. Same. In same. Baltimore, 1821. K. 24.5

207. B. Franklin. L.L.D. F.R.S. Born at Boston in New England, Jan 17th 1706. Non sordidus auetor naturae verique. In his Opere politiche. Padova, 1783. K. 14.4

208. B. Franklin. L.L.D. F.R.S. Born at Boston in New England, Jan. 6th. 1706. Died at Philadelphia, April 17th. 1790. Eripuit eœlo fulmen, sceptrumque tyrannis. In his Works. Charlestowu, 1798. K. 15.28

Oval, 3 6-8×3.

209. A white bisque medallion, about 9 c.m. in diameter, from the same original as Nos. 201–208, showing the same expression and dress, the four buttons, ruffled shirt, etc. On the back is the royal cipher, two L's interlaced, with the letter g below, showiug that it was made at the Sevres manufaetory in 1759, while Franklin was in Europe.

210. A bronze relief measuring about 72 m.m. in height, with white marble background. Below a brass scroll with the name Francklin. Above is a brass crown of stars, with laurel leaves and berries. A narrow gilt frame 12.7 by 10 c.m. surrounds it. The portrait resembles somewhat Nos. 201–208, but is not the same.

ALLEGORIES, ETC.

In the Century Magazine for Dec., 1890 [7392.2.41] is an interesting article on Frauklin in allegory, written by Charles Henry Hart. This gives the history and full description of the following Nos. 211 to 218.

211. L'Amérique Indépendante A Borel invenit et delineavit 1778. J. C. le Vasseur Sculptor Regis et Majest^m. Imper^m. et Reg^m. sculp. Dédiée au Congrès des Etats Unis de l'Amérique Par leur très humble et très obéissant Serviteur Borel. A Paris chez l'Auteur rue Boucherat au eoin de la rue Xaintonge. No. 32 in K. 160a.8.2

17⅞×13¾.

212. Le Docteur Francklin Couronné par la Liberté. No. 33 in K. 160a.8.2

9⅛×7 7-16.

213. Eripuit cœlo fulmen, sceptrumque tyrannis. Au genie de Franklin [Fragonard]. Nos. 34, 35 in K. 160a.8.2

18⅞×14¾. A small reproduction in sepia can be found in "Honoré Fragonard," by Portalis [8061.77].

214. Le tombeau de Voltaire Gravé par J. F^e Zimmerlis Dédiè à Madame la Marquise de Villette, Dame de Ferney Auprès d'uu Portique [etc. Five lines]. No. 36 in K. 160a.8.2

7 15-16×12¼.

215. Same. ZV. iuv. C. M. seulp. Le tombeau de Voltaire No. 38 in K. 160a.8.2

No other lettering.

216. Same, ZV. inv. C. M. seulp. Le tombeau de Voltaire Dédié à Madame la Marquise de Villette, Dame de Ferney Auprès d'un Portique [etc. Five lines]. Se vend à Paris [etc. One line]. No. 37 in K. 160a.8.2

Photograph.

217. Mirabeau arrive aux Champs élisées. J. M. É Moreau le Jne. iuv. L. J. Masquelier Sculp. Sur sa tête [etc. Three lines]. No. 39 in K. 160a.8.2

9×12 15-16.

218. Same. Reception de Mirabeau aux Champs Élisées. J. M. Moreau le Jne. inv. L. J. Masquelier Sculp. Nos. 40, 41 in K. 160a.8.2

Without the three lines.

219. Frankliu before the Privy Counell, White Hall Chapel, London, 1774. K. 21.17

A small engraving intended as a key to the large engraving of Schuessele's painting.

220. Poor Richard Illustrated. Lessons for the Young and Old on Industry, Temperance, Frugality &c. by Benjamin Frankliu. Entered according to act of Congress in the Year 1859, by Samuel A. Allen, and Thos. R. Holland, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of Massachusetts. No. 45 in K. 160a.8.2

16 15-16×23. Portrait and twenty-four scenes illustratiug Poor Richard.

221. Réeeption de Franklin au Palais Royal par le Duc d'Orléans (Louis Philippe) 1778. Weber del. Lith: de Ch: Motte. Histoire du Palais Royal (Steuben). No. 42 in K. 160a.8.2

13⅝×9⅝.

222. Signing of the treaty of peace between the United States and Great Britain, September 3d, 1783. Opening of the Foreign Exhibition, Boston, September 3d, 1883. No. 46 in K. 160a.8.2

Contains the portraits of Johu Jay, D. Hartley, John Adams, and B. Franklin.

In Martha J. Lamb's History of New York (2371.65.2) is an engraving of a study in oil by Benj. West, of the signing of the peace between Great Britain and the Unitcd States. This contains the portraits of Franklin and other commissioners.

223. [Washington, Franklin and others appearing to Lafayette on the deck of the vessel bearing him across the sea to Ameriea] Dubouloz inv' et del. Moreau sculp 1825. No. 43 in K. 160a.8.2

16⅝×21½. No. 44 in K.160a.8.2 is the key to the above.

MEDALS.

The library has a few medals struck in honor of Franklin, most of which were given by Dr. S. A. Green. In the American journal of numismatics for July, 1889 [6211.25.24], is an interesting article, founded upon the Annual report of this library for 1888; giving an account of a valuable collection of medals, etc., purchased in Paris in that year. Persous interested in this subject will find in the above periodical for 1873 [6211.25.7] a list of medals, compiled by Wm. S. Appleton. J. F. Loubat's Medallic history of the United States [2330.53] should also be consulted. No. 47 in K. 160a.8.2 is a plate showing the different styles of Franklin medals given in the public schools of Boston.

224. Obverse: Profile left. Benjamin Franklin Caqué F. Reverse: Natus Bostoniæ in America foederata an M. DCC. VI. Obiit an M. DCC. XC. Series numismatica universalis virorum illustrium. M. DCCC. XVIII. Durand edidit. 41 m.m.

225. Obverse: Profile left. Benj. Franklin natus Boston. XVII Jan. MDCCVI. Dupre, F., in edge of bust. Reverse: Eripuit coelo fulmen seeptrum que tyraunis, iu four lines within a wreath of oak; below, Seulpsit et dieavit Aug. Dupre anno MDCCLXXXVI. 46 m.m.

226. Obverse: Profile left. Benj. Franklin natus Boston. XVII Jan. MDCCVI Dupre, F., on edge of bust. Reverse: Eripuit coelo fulmen sceptrum que tyrannis: in exergue Sculpsit et dicavit Aug. Dupre anno MDCCLXXXIV. A winged genius with one hand raised. 46 m.m.

A fine engraving of this medal can be seen in Loubat, 2330.53.2

227. Obverse: Busts of Franklin and Montyon. Franklin bienfaisance du génie Montyon génie de la bienfaisance Barre Reverse: Les sonscripteurs associés pour propager l'histoire des bienfaiteurs de l'humanité 1833, in seven lines with two oak branches, around which Société Montyon et Franklin pour les portraits des hommes utiles. At bottom a star. 42 m.m.

228. Obverse: Benj Franklin natus Boston XVII Jan. MDCCVI. Bust facing left. White metal proofs of medal by Dupré. 20 m.m.

The library has also the steel die for which the above was struck.

229. Reverse of white metal proof of an oval medal bearing the arms of Franklin: legend, In simplici salus, another below, Dieu et la Liberté.

Size 30 by 23 m.m.

230. Oval bronze medal, 60 by 50 m.m. Cochin portrait facing right. No lettering.

231. Dupré's pencil-sketch for both sides of a medal of Franklin. The medal, described in No. 226, differs in many respects from this sketch. 10 c.m.

232. Engraving of a proposed medal to commemorate the inauguration of the statue of Franklin in Boston, Sept. 17, 1856. 10 c.m.

No. 31 in K. 160a.8.2

FAMILY PORTRAITS.

Mrs. Deborah Franklin.

233. Mrs. Franklin. From an original painting in the possession of Professor Hodge. Engraved by Jos. Andrews. A. D. McKenzie Print. Boston. Published by Hilliard, Gray & Co. In his Works. Boston, 1838. 2400.1.7

4⅝×3¾.

234. Same. Mrs. Franklin. From an original painting in the possession of Professor Hodge. Engraved by Jos. Andrews. R. Andrews Printer. In Sparks, J. Life of Franklin. Boston, 1856. K. 22.16; K. 10.10

235. Same. Mrs. Franklin. From an original painting in the possession of Professor Hodge. Engraved by Jos. Andrews. Philadelphia, Childs and Peterson. In Sparks, J. Life of Franklin. Phila., 1859. K. 20.2; K. 21.19

236. Same. Mrs. Franklin. From an original painting in the possession of Professor Hodge. Engraved by Jos. Andrews. No. 48 in K. 160a.8.2

In Letters to Benjamin Franklin. New York, 1859. [K. 11.8; K. 11.15]

4⅝×3 13-16.

Mrs. Sarah [Franklin] Bache.

This portrait was painted in 1792 by John Hopner while she was on a visit to England.

237. Mrs. Sarah Bache. Daughter of Franklin H. B. Hall. No. 50 in K. 160a.8.2

4⅝×3 13-16.

In Parton, J. Franklin. N. Y., 1864. [4446.78.2]

India paper copies are on K. 11.8, 14 and 15.

238. S. Bache [autog.]. No. 49 in K. 160a.8.2

Francis Folger Franklin.

239. Francis Folger Franklin. Son of Benjamin Franklin. H. B. Hall. No. 51 in K. 160a.8.2

In Parton, J. Franklin. N. Y., 1864. [4446.78.1]

4⅝×3 7-16.

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THE JOHN A. LEWIS LIBRARY.

The following is a Catalogue of a collection of books, chiefly early New England imprints, made by the late John A. Lewis, and given by his widow to the Boston Public Library. John Allen Lewis was born in Barnstable, November 23, 1819. When eleven years old he began to set type in the office of the Barnstable Patriot, and later found employment in other newspaper offices. In the year 1849 he went to California, taking with him a printing press, and, after editing a newspaper at San Francisco, joined a relative in establishing the Star newspaper in Los Angeles. Returning to Boston, he married Elizabeth Ritchie, daughter of the late Uriah Ritchie, a resident of the old North End.

Mr. Lewis was connected with the Illinois Central railroad, and lived in Chicago for about five years. The remainder of his life was spent in Boston, where he died November 2, 1885.

His interest in the collecting of books dates from the acquisition of the Library of the Reverend Samuel Sewall, of Burlington, the author of the History of Woburn. That interest became an absorbing one, and his pursuit of early American books was untiring. Whatever illustrated the history of printing in Boston was an especial object of search. He wrote an account of John Foster, the first printer of Boston, and obtained the larger part of the issues of his press, including two which deserve particular mention: Increase Mather's The wicked mans portion, — the first work printed in Boston, — and the excessively rare Hubbard's Narrative of the troubles with the Indians in New-England, with the "White Hills" map.

The list of the publications of the Mathers here given, and consisting of more than two hundred titles, is a remarkable one. They will largely supplement the collection in the Prince Library. The founder of that Library, Thomas Prince, is represented by twenty-four of the various editions of his writings. Of other ministers of Boston and Cambridge there are numerous publications: of John Cotton, twenty-two; Thomas Shepard, thirteen; Samuel Willard, twelve; Nehemiah Walter, four; Benjamin Wadsworth, five; Benjamin Colman, thirty-one; Joseph Sewall, six; William Cooper, nine; and Thomas Foxcroft, sixteen.

Other early published and rare books in this collection are: John Robinson's Peoples plea, 1618; Underhill's Newes from America, 1638; Hooke's New Englands teares, for Old Englands feares, 1641; Welde's Answer to William Rathband, 1644; Ward's Simple Cobler of Aggawam in America, 1647 and 1713; the Massachusee Psalter, 1709; Morton's New-England's memorial, 1721; and Mayhew's Indian Converts, 1727. Of early Massachusetts Election sermons there are about one hundred. Publications relating to the Quakers, including the writings of William Penn, are well represented.

It was the wish of Mr. Lewis to make his books and his knowledge of early Massachusetts history useful to students. In recognition of aid rendered, Mr. Sabin dedicated to him the Mather volume of his Dictionary of books relating to America. Mr. Sibley also, in the preparation of the Biographical sketches of graduates of Harvard University, sought his assistance, as did many others.

Mr. Lewis's writings for the press were esteemed for their accuracy and research. The editors of the Nation regarded him as a most valued contributor.

To Mrs. Lewis, as well as to her late husband, is due the grateful recognition of the citizens of Boston for this gift, one of the most valuable and important of later years.

Account, An, of the reasons why a considerable nnmber . . . belonging to the New-North congregation in Boston, could not consent to Mr. Peter Thacher's ordination there . . . 1720. Sm. 8°. **G.376.40

Adams, William. God's eye on the contrite or a disconrse . . . As it was made in the audience of the General assembly of the Massachnsetts colony at Boston in New-England; May 27. 1685. Being the day of election there. Boston. Pr. by Richard Pierce for Samuel Sewall. 1685. Sm. 4°. **G.363.41

— The nccessity of the ponring out of the Spirit from on high npon a sinning apostatizing people . . . As it was delivered in part, npon 21.9.1678. being a general fast throughont the United colonies of N. E. Boston: pr. by John Foster, for William Avery. 1679. Sm. 4°. **G.365.39

Adye, Ralph Willett. Proposal for re-printing . . . The bombardier, and pocket gunner. Boston, October 1st, 1803. Boston: E. Larkin. [1803.] Broadside. **G.361.12

Alden, Timothy. A collection of American epitaphs and inscriptions with occasional notes. New York; 1814. 5 v. 1 pl. 4 portrs. 24°. **G.366.47

Allen, Ethan. A narrative of Col. Ethan Allen's captivity, from the time of his being taken by the British, near Montreal, on the 25th day of September, in the year 1775, to the time of his exchange, on the 6th day of May, 1778. Containing his voyages and travels . . . written by himself . . . Walpole, N. H. Thomas & Thomas. 1807. **G.363.79

Allen, James. New-England's choicest blessing and the mercy most to be desired by all that wish well to this people. Cleared in a sermon preached before the Conrt of election at Boston on May 28. 1679. Boston, pr. by John Foster. 1679. Sm. 4°. **G.362.95

— Serious advice to delivered ones from sickness, or any other dangers threatning death, how they ought to carry it, that their mercyes may be continned, and after misery prevented. . . . Delivered in several sermons on John 5. 14. Boston: pr. by John Foster, and sold by Edmnnd Ranger. 1679. Sm. 4°. **G.362.68

Allen, Jonathan. A sermon, delivered the next Sabbath after the sndden death of Eliphalet Kimball, . . . who was drowned in Merrimack river October 24, 1785. Newbnry-port: John Mycall, 1786. Sm. 8°. **G.362.80

Allen, Sarah. Profession of faith by Sarah Allen and Mary Holland. 1741. Mannscript. **G.361.10

Ames, Nathaniel. An astronomical diary; or, an almanack for 1775. Boston. [1774.] 12°. *4483.3

Answer, An, to Sr Edmond Andros' acco^t^ of the forces raised in New England for defence of the country against the Indians, &c. in ye yeer 1688 humbly offered by the agents of the Massachnsets colony. To the R^t^: Hono^ble^. ye L^ds^ of ye Comitty for ye plantations. Mannscript. 3 pp. Signed Elisha Cooke, Tho: Oakes. May: 30th 1690. Vera copia. Also, The Answer of Sr Henry Ashnrst Barronnet, Increase Mather, Elisha Cooke & Thomas Oakes gentleman (so far forth as they are concerned) to y^e^ petion of Lt James Weems. Addressed To y^e^ Rt Honble the L^ds^ of their mat^is^ most hon^ble^ privy Conncill. Dated March 18. 169$^{9}_{1}$. **G.361.15

These documents have been printed in volume 3 of the Andros tracts, edited by W. H. Whitmore [*4315.5.3, pp. 34–40], as taken from the Mass. archives, Inter Charter, vol. XXXVI. The last differs from the manuscript, it being, as Mr. Whitmore states, the corrected draft as presented to the Council.

Antient testimony, The, of the people called Quakers, reviv'd. By the order and approbation of the yearly meeting held for the province of Pennsylvania and Jerseys. 1722. Philadelphia: pr. by Andrew Bradford. 1723. Sm. 8°. **G.364.43

Appleton, Nathaniel. The clearest and surest marks of onr being so led by the Spirit of God, as to demonstrate that we are the children of God. Set forth in several disconrses . . . Boston, pr. by Green, Bnshell & Allen. 1743. 24°. **G.366.60

— Faithfnl ministers of Christ, the salt of the earth, and the light of the world. Illnstrated in a sermon preach'd before the ministers of the province of the Massachnsetts-Bay, in New-England, at their annual convention in Boston, May 26, 1743. Boston, pr. by Rogers and Fowle, for Samnel Eliot. 1743. 8°. **G.365.29

— A great man fallen in Israel. A sermon preached at Cambridge, the Lord's-day after the death of the reverend & learned John Leverett, late president of Harvard-college. Boston, N. E. Pr. by B. Green for S. Gerrish. 1724. Sm. 8°. **G.365.14

Association library company of Philadelphia. A catalogne of books, belonging to the Association library company of Philadelphia: alphabetically digested. To which is prefixed, the articles of the said company, &c. Philadelphia: pr. by William Bradford. 1765. 8°. **G.362.40

Avthentische Relation von dem Anlass, Fortgang und Schlnsse der am 1sten nnd 2ten Jannarii anno 174½ in Germantown gehaltenen Versammlnng einiger Arbeiter derer meisten Christlichen Religionen und vieler vor sich selbst Gott-dienenden Christen-Menschen in Pennsylvania; anfgesetzt in Germantown am Abend des 2ten obigen Monats. Philadelphia, gedruckt and [sic] zn haben bey B. Franklin. [1742.] Sm. 4°. **G.362.56

B., N. The constables pocket-book: or, a dialogue between an old constable & a new. . . . By N. B. a late constable in the town of Boston, N. E. Boston: Eleazer Phillips. 1710. 24°. **G.367.19

Bacon, Leonard. The growth of the kingdom of heaven. A disconrse before the Congregational board of publication. Boston, 1858. 8°. **G.362.55

Bailey, John. Man's chief end to glorifie God, or some brief sermon-notes on 1 Cor. 10. 31. Boston. Pr. by Samnel Green, and are to be sold by Richard Wilkins. 1689. Sm. 8°. **G.367.11

— To my loving and most dearly beloved Christian friends in and abont Limbrick. Sm. 8°. **G.367.11

Dated May 8, 1684.

— Simplicity and godly sincerity, in a Christian minister, the snre way to happiness. A sermon preached before the annnal convention of ministers, in Boston, N. E. May 29, 1760. Boston, N. E. Pr. by B. Mecom. 1760. 8°. **G.362.35

Baldwin, Ebenezer. An appendix, stating the heavy grievances the colonies labour under from several late acts of the British Parliament, and shewing what we have just reason to fear the consequences of these measnres will be. (In Sherwood's Sermon, containing, scriptural instructions to civil rulers. Pp. 43–81.) **G.365.28

Barclay, Robert. The anarchy of the Ranters and other libertines, the hierarchy of of the Roman-

ists and other pretended churches, equally refused and refuted, in an two-fold apology for the church and people of God called in derision Quakers. . . . London: pr. by the assigns of J. Sowle. 1733. 8°. **G.363.48

Barnard, John, of Andover. The presence of the great God in the assembly of political rulers. A sermon preached before His excellency William Shirley, esq; governour . . . of the province of the Massachusetts-bay in New-England, May 28th. 1746. Being the day for the election of His majesty's council for the said province. Boston in New-England: pr. by John Draper, for Daniel Gookin. 1746. 8°. **G.375.73

Barnard, John, of Marblehead. The certainty, time, and end, of the birth of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ: . . . A sermon, at the lecture, in Marblehead, December 25. 1729. . . . Boston: S. Gerrish. 1731. 8°. **G.362.61

— Elijah's mantle. A sermon preached at the funeral of that aged and faithful servant of God, the Reverend Mr. Samuel Cheever, . . . Boston: S. Gerrish. 1724. Sm. 8°. **G.365.70; **G.365.58

— The nature and manner of man's blessing God; with our obligations thereto. A sermon preached at Salem, upon a publick thanksgiving, the Thursday after the death of the Reverend, Mr. George Curwin. . . . Boston: pr. by T. Crump, for Samuel Gerrish. 1717. Sm. 8°. **G.365.17

— The peaceful end of the perfect and upright man. A sermon, occasioned by the death of Mr. John Atwood . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green: sold by Benj. Eliot. 1714. Sm. 8°. **G.365.22

— A proof of Jesus Christ his being the ancient promised Messiah: a sermon preach'd in the chapel of Harvard-colledge at Cambridge in New-England, June, 23. 1756. Boston: J. Draper. 1756. 8°. **G.362.29

— The worship of God, forever to be accompanied with judgment, mercy, and faith, as the weightier matters of the law. A sermon delivered at the lecture in Boston, Sept. 18. 1729. Boston: S. Gerrish. 1729. 8°. **G.362.26

— A zeal for good works excited and directed; in a sermon at the publick Thursday-lecture, in Boston, March 25th, 1742. Boston pr., and Glasgow re-pr., and sold by Robert Foulis. . . . 1742. Sm. 8°. **G.362.82

Barnard, Thomas. A sermon preached in Boston, New-England, before the Society for encouraging industry, and employing the poor, September 20. 1758. Boston, N. E. S. Kneeland. 1758. 8°. **G.363.34

With an Appendix, by the committee of the society, &c. The running title is A manufactory sermon.

Barnstable. Second congregational church. [Invitation to attend the first gathering of the church, and the ordination of Joseph Green as pastor. Addressed to the Rev^d. Dr. Cotton Mather and Mr. Joshua Gee Pastors of the Second church of Christ in Boston, with their reply, probably written by Cotton Mather. Manuscript copy from the records of the church.] 1725. **G.377.26

Barry, James. A reviving cordial for a sin-sick despairing soul, in the time of temptation. . . . The fifth ed. Boston, J. Boyle. 1774. Sm. 12°. **G.366.31

Bass, Benjamin. A speedy return to God assisted and press'd in a plain discourse, the substance of which was delivered at New-Port on Rhode-Island: . . . Boston: pr. for John Phillips, and Thomas Hancock, 1726. Sm. 8°. **G.366.17; **G.365.69

Baxter, Richard. A call to the unconverted. To turn and live. . . . To which are added, forms of prayer. . . . The 31st ed. Boston, pr. by John Allen, for Robert Starke. 1717. 24°. **G.367.18

Bayes, Joshua. A funeral sermon occasioned by the death of the late Reverend Mr. Christopher Taylor, . . . Preach'd Nov. 10. 1723. London: John and Barham Clark. 1723. Sm. 8°. **G.363.33

Belknap, Jeremy. Dissertations on the character, death & resurrection of Jesus Christ, and the evidence of his gospel; with remarks on some sentiments advanced in a book intitled "The age of reason." From the Apollo press, in Boston, by Joseph Belknap. 1795. 2 portraits inserted. 12°. **G.363.73

— The foresters, an American tale: being a sequel to the history of John Bull the clothier. In a series of letters to a friend. [Anon.] Exeter: Benj. H. Meder. 1831. 32°. **G.367.36

First published in part in the Columbian magazine, beginning June, 1787 [*5156.3].

Berault, Peter. The church of Rome evidently proved heretick, by Peter Berault, Dr. who abjured all the errors of the said church in London at the Savoy upon the 2d day of April 1671. Boston, pr. by S. Green for James Cowse. 1685. Sm. 8°. **G.365.47

Bible. Psalms. A new version of the Psalms of David; fitted to the tunes used in the churches with several hymns, out of the Old, and New, Testament. By John Barnard. Boston: N. E. Pr. by J. Draper, for T. Leverett. 1752. 24°. **G.364.23

Boston directory, The, containing the names of the inhabitants, their occupations, places of business, and dwelling-houses. . . . To which is prefixed a general description of Boston. Ornamented with a plan of the town, taken from actual survey. Boston: pr. by Manning & Loring, for John West. 1796. 12°. **G.364.13

Pownall's view of Boston is inserted.

Bradstreet, Anne. Several poems compiled with great variety of wit and learning, full of delight; with diverse other pleasant & serious poems. By a Gentlewoman in New-England. The second edition, corrected by the author, and enlarged by an addition of several other poems found amongst her papers after her death. Boston, Printed by John Foster. 1678. Sm. 8°. **G.367.16

Differs somewhat from the London, 1650, edition, with the title The tenth muse lately sprung up in America [**G.356.44].

Braintree. Vote of the town, September 3, 1792, in regard to opening a hospital for the purpose of inoculating for the small pox. Manuscript. **G.361.13

Bridge, Ebenezer. A sermon preached before His excellency Francis Bernard, esq; governor . . . of the province of the Massachusetts-bay in New-England, May 27th, 1767. Being the anniversary for the election of His majesty's council for the province. Boston: pr. by Green and Russell. MDCCLXVII. 8°. **G.375.70

Bridge, Thomas. What faith can do. A brief essay, on the nature & power of a true faith. In some notes of a sermon, taken in short-hand, . . . in Boston. 15th d. 6th. m. 1712. Boston, Timothy Green, 1713. Sm. 8°. **G.363.22

Buckminster, Joseph. Brief dissertations on Eph. II. 8, 9, 10. Boston, Edes and Gill. M,DCC,-LXVII. 8°. **G.375.68

Bunyan, John. Grace abounding to the chief of sinners: . . . Corrected and much enlarged now by the author, . . . The tenth edition, corrected, with the remainder of his life and character; by a friend since his death. Boston, repr. for Nicholas Boone. 1729. 24°. **G.367.25

— The Jerusalem-sinner saved: or, good news for the vilest of men, being a help for despairing souls. . . . The eleventh edition. Boston: J. Edwards and H. Foster. 1733. Portr. 24°. **G.366.57

Burrough, Edward. A hue and cry after the false prophets and deceivers of our age; and a discovery of them by their works and fruits, and who they are in this age that follow the same spirit, and act the same things as did the false prophets in former generations. [London, pr. for Robert Wilson, 1661.] Sm. 4°. **G.363.81

Signed E. B.

Burrough, Edward, and others. To all dear friends & brethren in the everlasting truth and covenant of the almighty Jehovah, blessed for evermore. N. t. p. Sm. 4°. **G.365.82

Signed E. B., J. C. [John Crook], J. P. [Isaac Penington?], Newgate prison, the 12th. of the 4th. month 1662. Also, signed Fran. Howgill. Upon the 28th. of the 3d. month, 1662. See Smith's Descriptive catalogue of Friends' books, vol. 1, p. 366 [*2184.5.1].

Byles, Mather. The character of the perfect and upright man; his peaceful end described; . . . Boston, S. Gerrish. 1729. 8°. **G.362.47

— A discourse on the present vileness of the body, and its future glorious change by Christ. To which is added, a sermon on the nature and importance of conversion. Both occasionally deliver'd at Dorchester April 23. 1732. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland & T. Green, for N. Proctor. 1732. 8°. **G.362.49

Celebration of independence, July 4, 1805. Performances in the meeting house. [Three odes.] Broadside. **G.361.12

Checkley, John. Choice dialogues between a godly minister, and an honest country-man, concerning election & predestination. By a reverend and laborious pastor in Christ's flock, . . . [Anon.] [Boston, 1715?] Sm. 8°. **G.366.20

Checkley, Samuel. The death of the godly, and especially of faithful gospel ministers, the greatest loss to survivers. A sermon preached September 17th. 1727. The Lord's-day after the funeral of the Reverend Mr. William Waldron. Boston: S. Gerrish [etc.]. 1727. 8°. **G.363.59; **G.377.25

— The duty of a people, to lay to heart and lament the death of a good king. A sermon preach'd August 20th. 1727. The Lord's-day after the sorrowful news of the death of our late King George I. of blessed memory. Boston in N. E. Benj. Gray. n. d. 8°. **G.363.21

Christian history, The, containing accounts of the revival and propagation of religion in Great-Britain & America. For the year 1743, 1744. No. 1–104. March 5, 1743–February 23, 1744, 5. Boston, N. E. Pr. by S. Kneeland and T. Green for T. Prince, junr. 1744, 45. 2 v. 8°. **G.362.90

All that was published.

Cicero, Marcus Tullius. M. T. Cicero's Cato major, or his discourse of old-age [trans. by J. Logan]: with explanatory notes [by Benjamin Franklin]. Philadelphia: pr. and sold by B. Franklin. 1744. 8°. **G.362.85

See the note on p. 421 of vol. 5 of the Boston Public Library Bulletin.

Clap, Roger. Memoirs of Capt. Roger Clap. Relating some of God's remarkable providences to him, in bringing him into New-England; and some of the straits and afflictions the good people met with here, in there [sic] beginnings . . . To which is annexed, a short account of the author and his family. Boston: printed at Greenleaf's printing-office, for Samuel Whiting, 1774. Sm. 8°. **G.366.39

Contains also an introduction by Thomas Prince. The account of the author and his family, is by James Blake, jun.

Clark, Peter. Man's dignity and duty as a reasonable creature; and his insufficiency as a fallen creature: represented in a sermon preached at the anniversary Dudleian lecture, in the chappel of Harvard-college in Cambridge, May 11. 1763. Boston: pr. by Richard and Samuel Draper. 1763. 8°. **G.363.15

— A sinners prayer for converting grace; or, the necessity and efficacy of the grace of God in the conversion of a sinner. . . . In a sermon preach'd at the lecture in Boston, February 13th. 1734. Published, with enlargements and additions. . . . Boston, N. E. Pr. by S. Kneeland & T. Green for D. Henchman. 1735. Sm. 8°. **G.366.17

Cobbett, Thomas. A practical discourse of prayer. . . . London: pr. by T. M. for Joseph Crawford. 1654. Sm. 8°. **G.364.29

— Same. London: pr. by R. I. for Thomas Newberry. 1657. Sm. 8°. **G.364.12

Collection, A, of some of the many offensive matters contained in a pamphlet, entituled, The order of the Gospel revived [i. e. "Gospel order revived"]. Pr. at Boston, sold by T. Green. 1701. Sm. 8°. **G.376.41

To the reader, pp. 2–4, is signed Increase Mather.

Colman, Benjamin. An argument for and persuasive unto the great and important duty of family worship. . . . Boston, N. E. Pr. by Gamaliel Rogers, for Thomas Hancock. 1728. 8°. **G.362.32

— A brief dissertation on the three first chapters of Genesis. . . . Being the substance of some sermons lately preached by Dr. Colman. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland and T. Green, for J. Edwards and H. Foster. 1735. 8°. **G.363.31

— The case of Satan's fiery darts in blasphemous suggestions and hellish annoyances: as they were considered in several sermons, heretofore preach'd to the congregation in Brattle-street, Boston, May 1711. and lately repeated to them May 1743. Boston, pr. by Rogers and Fowle, for J. Edwards. 1744. Portr. inserted. 8°. **G.362.38

— The credibility of the Christian doctrine of the resurrection. A sermon preached (in part) at the publick lecture in Boston, July 24th 1729. The Thursday after the funeral of William Welsteed, Esq. Boston: Thomas Hancock. 1729. 8°. **G.363.72

— A discourse had in the College-hall at Cambridge, March 27. 1722. Before the baptism of R. Judah Monis. Added three discourses written by Mr. Monis himself, The truth, The whole truth, and Nothing but the truth. Boston: Daniel Henchman. 1722. Sm. 8°. **G.364.30

— The divine compassions declar'd and magnified: to engage and encourage the greatest sinners unto

a speedy and earnest repentance. A sermon, preached at the lecture in Boston, June 2. 1715. . . . Boston: pr. by T. Fleet & T. Crump, for Samuel Gerrish. 1715. 24°. **G.367.39

— The doctrine and law of the holy Sabbath: . . . In two sermons, preached at the lecture in Boston, October 15. and December 10. 1724. Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for Thomas Hancock. 1725. Sm. 8°. **G.363.18

— Faith victorious. As it was represented in a sermon preached to the Honourable artillery company in Boston, on the day of their election of officers, June 1st. 1702. Boston: pr. by B. Green, and J. Allen, for Samuel Sewall, junior. 1702. Sm. 8°. **G.375.57

— The fast which God hath chosen. A sermon preached at the lecture in Boston March 21. 1734. . . . Boston: S. Kneeland & T. Green. 1734. 8°. **G.362.54

— Fidelity to Christ and to the protestant succession in the illustrious house of Hannover. A sermon preached at Boston in New-England, the Lord's-day after the proclaiming of King George the second; . . . Boston, in N. E. Pr. by T. Fleet for T. Hancock, 1727. Sm. 8°. **G.363.43

— A funeral sermon, preached upon the death of the truly vertuous and religious Grove Hirst esq: merchant in Boston, New-England. . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green, 1717. Sm. 8°. **G.367.24

— The glory of God in the firmament of his power. A sermon preach'd in Boston to the congregation in Brattle-street, on the Lord's-day, October 31st. 1742. Boston: S. Kneeland & T. Green, 1743. 8°. **G.362.84

— God is a great king. A sermon preached (in part) at Boston May 13. 1733. . . . Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland & T. Green, for T. Hancock. 1733. 8°. **G.363.23

— Government the pillar of the earth. A sermon, preached at the lecture in Boston, before his excellency, Jonathan Belcher, Esq; . . . August 13th. 1730. Boston, in New-England: T. Hancock. 1730. 8°. **G.375.63

— The hainous nature of the sin of murder. And the great happiness of deliverance from it. As it was represented in a sermon at the lecture in Boston, Sept. 24. 1713. Before the execution of one David Wallis. Boston, N. E. Pr. by John Allen, for Nicholas Boone. 1713. 24°. **G.365.62

— The holy walk and glorious translation of blessed Enoch. A sermon, preached at the lecture in Boston, two days after the death of the reverend and learned Cotton Mather, . . . Boston: J. Phillips and T. Hancock. 1728. Sm. 8°. **G.377.29; **G.377.57

— The honour and happiness of the vertuous woman; more especially considered in the two relations of a wife and mother. Meditated upon the lamented death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hirst, the vertuous consort of Grove Hirst, Esq.; . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green. 1716. Sm. 8°. **G.365.60

— A humble discourse of the incomprehensibleness of God. In four sermons, preached at the lecture in Boston. 1714. With a preface by the reverend Mr. Pemberton. Boston in N. E. Pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish. 1715. Sm. 8°. **G.364.56

— Imprecation against the enemies of God, lawful and a duty. As it was deliver'd in a sermon at the lecture in Boston, before his excellency and the general court, March 20th. 1707. . . Boston in N. E. Pr. by B. Green, for Nicholas Boone. 1707. Sm. 8°. **G.365.64

— It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God. A sermon preached to some miserable pirates July 10, 1723. On the Lord's day, before their execution. To which is added some account of said pirates. Boston, N. E. John Phillips and Thomas Hancock. 1726. Sm. 8°. **G.366.17

— It is of the Lord's mercies that we are not consumed. A sermon preach'd . . . , at the Friday-lecture in Brattle-street, March 4. 1736, 7. After a most merciful and wonderful preservation of the town from being consumed by fire, which broke out in Union-street, . . . Boston: pr. by J. Draper, for J. Edwards and H. Foster. 1737. 8°. **G.363.28

— Jesus weeping over his dead friend, and with his friends in their mourning. A sermon preached the Lord's-day after the funeral of the Reverend Mr. William Cooper, . . . Boston pr. by Rogers and Fowle, for J. Edwards. 1744. 8°. **G.363.71

— The judgments of Providence in the hand of Christ. His voice to us in the terrible earthquake. And The earth devoured by the curse. In four sermons. Boston: J. Phillips, and T. Hancock. 1727. 8°. **G.363.74

— The master taken up from the sons of the prophets. A sermon preached at Cambridge upon the sudden death of the reverend & learned John Leverett, president of Harvard college. Boston: Samuel Gerrish. 1724. Sm. 8°. **G.365.14

— The merchandise of a people holiness to the Lord. A sermon, preached in part at the publick lecture in Boston, July 1. 1725. . . . And now published as a thank-offering to God for repeated surprising bounties from London for uses of piety and charity. Boston, in New-England, pr. by J. Draper. 1736. 8°. **G.362.83

— Ministers and people under special obligations to sanctity, humility & gratitude; for the great grace given them in the preached gospel. A sermon on a day of prayer, kept by the North church in Boston on Tuesday, January 25. 173½. To implore the divine direction in their election of another pastor. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland & T. Green, for S. Gerrish. 1732. Sm. 8°. **G.365.30

— Ossa Josephi. Or, the bones of Joseph. Consider'd in a sermon, preached at the lecture in Boston, after the funeral of the very honourable and excellent Joseph Dudley, Esq, . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Benj. Eliot. 1720. Sm. 8°. **G.366.23

Has seventeen pages of memoranda in manuscript.

— The prophet's death lamented and improved, in a sermon preached Septem. 1. 1723. to the North church in Boston, on the Lords day after the funeral of their venerable and aged pastor Increase Mather, D. D. Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for Nath. Belknap, 1723. Sm. 8°. **G.376.27

— Souls flying to Jesus Christ pleasant and admirable to behold. A sermon preach'd at the opening an evening-lecture, in Brattle-street, Boston, Tuesday October 21. 1740. Boston, pr. by G. Rogers and D. Fowle, for J. Edwards and S. Eliot. 1740. 8°. **G.363.14

— The unspeakable gift of God; a right charitable and bountiful spirit to the poor and needy members of Jesus Christ. A sermon preached at the publick lecture in Boston, February 1. 1739. Boston: pr. by J. Draper for H. Foster. 1739. 8°. **G.363.38

Colver, Nathaniel. The prophecy of Daniel, literally fulfilled: . . . Boston: W. S. Damrell. 1843. **G.365.55

Common Prayer, Book of. The book of common prayer, and administration of the sacraments, and other rites and ceremonies of the church, according to the use of the Church of England: together with a collection of occasional prayers, and divers sentences of Holy Scripture, necessary for knowledge and practice. Formerly collected, and translated into the Mohawk language, under the direction of the missionaries of the Society for the propagation of the Gospel in foreign parts, to the Mohawk Indians. A new ed.: to which is added The Gospel according to St. Mark, translated into the Mohawk language, by Captn Joseph Braut, an Indian of the Mohawk nation. London: pr. by C. Buckton. 1787. Plates. 8°. **G.364.57

Confession of faith, A, owned and consented unto by the elders and messengers of the churches assembled at Boston in New-England, May 12. 1680. Being the second session of that synod. Boston: pr. by John Foster. 1680. Sm. 8°. **G.366.42; **G.366.42a

— Same. Boston: B. Eliot and D. Henchman. 1725. Sm. 8°. **G.364.19

Confession of faith, A, owned and consented to by the elders and messengers of the churches in the colony of Connecticut in New-England, assembled by delegation at Say-Brook September 9th. 1708. New-London in N. E. Pr. by Thomas Short, 1710. Sm. 8°. **G.364.33

Cooke, Elisha. Mr. Cooke's just and seasonable vindication respecting some affairs transacted in the late General assembly, at Boston, 1720. N. p., n. d. Sm. 8°. **G.363.26

Coolidge, Samuel. A sermon preached at his majesty's Castle William, March 26. 1738, upon the much lamented death of her late most excellent majesty Caroline, queen-consort of . . . George the second. Boston: N. E. S. Kneeland & T. Green. 1738. 8°. **G.363.35

Cooper, Samuel. A sermon upon occasion of the death of our late sovereign, George the second. Preach'd before his excellency Francis Bernard, Esq; captain-general and governor in chief, the honourable his majesty's Council, and house of representatives, of the province of the Massachusetts-bay in New-England, January 1. 1761. Boston: pr. by John Draper. 1761. 8°. **G.363.20

Cooper, William. The beatifick vision productive of likeness to Christ. A discourse upon occasion of the death and funeral of Mr. Moses Abbot, . . . Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland and T. Green, for J. Edwards and H. Foster. 1734. 8°. **G.362.94

— Compendium evangelicum. A sermon preach'd at the publick lecture in Boston, March 1st, 1738, 9. On the sorrowful occasion of the funeral of the late reverend Mr. Peter Thacher. Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for Daniel Henchman and Samuel Eliot. 1739. 8°. **G.362.39

— The doctrine of predestination unto life, explained and vindicated: in four sermons, preach'd to the church of Christ, meeting in Brattle-street: with some additional passages and quotations. With a preface by the senior pastors of the town, and publish'd at their general desire. Boston: pr. by J. Draper, for J. Edwards and H. Foster. MDCCXL. Sm. 8°. **G.366.35

— The honours of Christ demanded of the magistrate. A sermon, preach'd in the audience of His excellency the governour, . . . of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay, in New-England, May 28. 1740. The day for the election of His majesty's council there. Boston: N. E. Pr. by J. Draper, for J. Edwards and H. Foster. 1740. 8°. **G.375.86

— How and why young people should cleanse their way, in two sermons. To which is added another sermon. . . Boston, in N. E. Pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish, and Daniel Henchman. 1716. Sm. 8°. **G.366.52

— Jabez's character and prayer a little consider'd and improv'd, in a sermon to a society of young men in Boston, August 21. 1715. . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish, and Daniel Henchman. 1716. Sm. 8°. **G.365.53

— A sermon concerning the laying the deaths of others to heart. Occasion'd by the lamented death of that ingenious & religious gentleman John Gore, M. A. of Harvard college in Cambridge, N. E. . . . With an appendix containing something of Mr. Gore's character, by the Reverend Mr. Colman, . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green, for B. Eliot. 1720. Sm. 8°. **G.363.25; **G.365.35

— The service of God recommended to the choice of young people. A sermon from Joshua 24. 15. Preach'd on occasion of the death of Mr. John Coney, . . . With some account of his life and death; and enlargements since from his manuscripts. Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for S. Gerrish, and J. Phillips, 1726. Sm. 8°. **G.366.38

Cornaro, Luigi. The probable way of attaining a long and healthful life; with the means of correcting a bad constitution, &c. 6th ed. London, pr.: Portsmouth, re-pr. by George Jerry Osborne. 1788. 16°. **G.362.78

Cotton, John. The bloudy tenent, washed, and made white in the bloud of the Lambe: being discussed and discharged of blond-guiltinesse by just defence. . . . Whereunto is added a Reply to Mr. Williams answer, to Mr. Cottons letter. London, pr. by Matthew Symmons, for Hannah Allen. 1647. Sm. 4°. **G.365.10

— A brief exposition of the whole book of Canticles, or, Song of Solomon. . . . London: Philip Nevil. 1642. Sm. 8°. **G.364.31

— A briefe exposition with practicall observations upon the whole book of Ecclesiastes. Published by Anthony Tuckney. London, pr. by T. C. for Ralph Smith. 1654. Sm. 8°. **G.364.17

— Same. Second ed., corrected. London, pr. by W. W. for Ralph Smith. 1657. Sm. 8°. **G.366.11

— Certain queries tending to accommodation and communion of presbyterian & congregational churches. Published by a friend to whom the author himselfe sent them over not long before his death. London. Pr. by M. S. for John Allen and Francis Eglesfield. 1654. Sm. 8°. **G.366.58

— Christ the fountaine of life: or, sundry choyce sermons on part of the fifth chapter of the first epistle of St. John. London, pr. by Robert Ibbitson. 1651. Sm. 4°. **G.363.51

— The churches resurrection, or the opening of the fift and sixt verses of the 20th chap. of the Revelation. London: pr. by R. O. & G. D. for Henry Overton. 1642. Sm. 4°. **G.363.76

— The covenant of grace: discovering the great work of a sinners reconciliation to God. By John Cotton. . . . Whereunto are added: Certain queries tending to accommodadation [sic] between the presbyterian and congregationall churches,

Also, a discussion of the civill magistrates power in matters of religion. By some elders of divers churches in N. E. By the same author. London: pr. by M. S. for Francis Eglesfield and Iohn Allen. 1655. Sm. 8°. **G.366.58

This title-page was printed to cover three works published in 1654: Cotton's New covenant, his Certain queries, and The result of a synod at Cambridge in New-England. The epistle dedicatory is signed W. Retchforde. An address To the reader is signed Tho: Allen.

— Gods mercie mixed with His ivstice, or His peoples deliverance in times of danger. Laid open in severall sermons. London, pr. by G. M. for Edward Brewster, and Henry Hood. 1641. Sm. 4°. **G.363.47

— The grovnds and ends of the baptisme of the children of the faithfull. Opened in a familiar discourse by way of a dialogue, or brotherly conference. London, pr. by R. C. for Andrew Crooke. 1647. Sm. 8°. **G.363.67

— A holy fear of God, and his judgments, exhorted to: in a sermon preach'd at Newton, November 3. 1727. On a day of fasting and prayer, occasion'd by the terrible earthquake that shook New-England, on the Lords-day night before. With an appendix containing a remarkable account of the extraordinary impressions made on the inhabitants of Haverhill, &c. Boston: pr. by B. Green, jun. for S. Gerrish. 1727. Sm. 8°. **G.377.57

— The keyes of the kingdom of heaven, and power thereof, according to the word of God. . . . Published by Tho. Goodwin. Philip Nye. London, pr. by M. Simmons for Henry Overton. 1644. Sm. 4°. **G.363.56

— The new coveuant, or, a treatise, unfolding the order and manner of the giving and receiving of the covenant of grace to the elect. . . . Being the substance of sundry sermons preached by Mr Cotton at Boston in New-England some years since, and corrected by his owne hand, not long before his death. London: pr. by M. S. for Francis Eglesfield & John Allen. 1654. Sm. 8°. **G.366.58

Later editions have the title Treatise of the covenant of grace.

— The powring ovt of the seven vials: or an exposition, of the 16. chapter of the Revelation, with an application of it to our times. . . . Preached in sundry sermons at Boston in New-England. London, pr. for R. S. and are to be sold at Henry Overtons shop . . . 1642. Sm. 4°. **G.363.64

— Same. London. 1645. Sm. 4°. **G.363.57

— A practical commentary, or an exposition with observations, reasons, and vses upon the first epistle generall of John. 2d ed. much corrected and inlarged. . . . London, pr. by M. S. for T. Parkhurst. Sm. f°. 1658. **G.362.11

— Severall qvestions of serious and necessary consequence, propounded by the teaching elders, unto M. Iohn Cotton of Boston in New-England. With his respective answer to each question. London, Thomas Banks. 1647. Sm. 4°. **G.363.70

— A treatise of the covenant of grace, as it is dispensed to the elect seed, effectually unto salvation. . . . Second edition. . . . London, pr. by Ja. Cottrel, for John Allen. 1659. 8°. **G.366.53

— Same. The third edition, . . . London, Peter Parker. 1671. Sm. 8°. **G.364.28

— Same. London, Nath. Crouch, 1671. Sm. 8°. **G.364.32

— The way of life. Or, Gods vway and course, in bringing the soule into, keeping it in, and carrying it on, in the wayes of life and peace. . . . London, pr. by M. F. for L. Fawne, and S. Gellibrand. 1641. Sm. 4°. **G.363.65

— The way of the churches of Christ in New-England. Or the vway of churches walking in brotherly equality, or co-ordination, without subjection of one church to another. . . . London: pr. by Matthew Simmons. 1645. Sm. 4°. **G.363.60

Course, A, of sermons on early piety. By the eight ministers who carry on the Thursday lecture in Boston. With a preface by Increase Mather, and also clos'd with a discourse lately had by him to young people. Boston, pr. by S. Kneeland for N. Buttolph, B. Eliot, and D. Henchman. 1721. 24°. **G.376.28

Crook, John, and others. Liberty of conscience asserted, and several reasons rendred, why no outward force, nor imposition, ought to be used in matters of faith and religion: with several sayings, collected from the speeches and writings of King James, and King Charles the first. John Crook, Samuel Fisher, Francis Howgill, Richard Hubberthorne. London, pr. for Robert Wilson, 1661. Sm. 4°. **G.365.84

Croswell, Andrew. Free justification thro' Christ's redemption. A discourse delivered, in substance, at the French meeting-house in School-street, October 17. 1764. . . . Boston: pr. by T. & J. Fleet, and Green & Russell. 1765. 8°. **G.363.10

Cumings, Henry. A sermon preached at Lexington, on the 19th of April, 1781. . . . Boston: pr. by Benjamin Edes & sons. 1781. 8°. **G.362.53

Cumming, Alexander. Animadversions on the Rev. Mr. Croswell's sermon, intitled, Free justification thro' Christ's redemption. In a letter to a friend. Boston: Edes & Gill. 1765. 8°. **G.365.27

Danforth, John. A sermon occasioned by the late great earthquake, and the terrors that attended it. Prepared for, and (in part) delivered at a fast in Dorchester, Nov. 7. 1727. . . . Boston, pr. by Gamaliel Rogers, for John Eliot. 1728. Sm. 8°. **G.366.17

Davenport, John. An answer of the elders of the severall chvrches in New-England unto nine positions, sent over to them (by divers reverend and godly ministers in England) to declare their judgements therein. Written in the yeer, 1639. . . . [Anon.] London, pr. by T. P. and M. S. for Benjamin Allen. 1643. Sm. 4°. **G.362.92

See Mather, Richard. Church-government and church-covenant discvssed.

Dickinson, Jonathan. The reasonableness of Christianity. With a preface by Mr. Foxcroft. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland and T. Green, for Samuel Gerrish. MDCCXXXII. Sm. 8°. **G.366.49

— The scripture-bishop. Or the divine right of presbyterian ordination & government, considered in a dialogue between Prælatieus and Eleutherius. [Anon.] Boston. D. Henchman. 1732. Sm. 8°. **G.366.30

— The Scripture-bishop vindicated. A defence of the Dialogue between Prælatiens and Eleutherius, upon the Scripture-bishop, or the divine right of presbyterian ordination and government: against the exceptions of a pamphlet, intitled, The Scripture-bishop examined. By Eleutherius,

V. D. M. In a letter to a friend. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland & T. Green, for D. Henchman in Cornhill. 1733. Sm. 8°. **G.364.22

Dilworth, Thomas. The schoolmaster's assistant. Being a compendium of arithmetic, both practical and theoretical. In five parts. . . . To which is prefixt, an essay on the education of youth, . . . The latest ed. New-London: Pr. by Samuel Green, for Naphtali Judah, New-York. 1797. Portr. 12°. **G.366.10

Doolittle, Thomas. A treatise concerning the Lords supper: with three dialogues for the more full information of the weak in the nature and use of this sacrament. The twentieth ed. Boston, repr. by B. Green, for Benj. Eliot. 1708. 24°. **G.367.34

Dunbar, Samuel. The duty of ministers to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ. A sermon preached at the ordination of the Reverend Mr. John Ellis, in the Second society of Norwich, the 6th. day of September, 1753. . . . New-London, T. Green, 1753. Sm. 8°. **G.366.27

Eells, Nathanael. The evangelical bishop. A sermon preached at Stonington, in Connecticut colony, June 14th. 1733, at the ordination of the Reverend Mr. Nathaniel Eells. . . . N. London, T. Green. 1734. Sm. 8°. **G.366.32

Elijah's mantle. A faithful testimony, to the cause and work of God, in the churches of New-England. And the great end and interest of these plantations, dropt and left by four servants of God, famous in the service of the churches. . . . Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland, for S. Gerrish. 1722. Sm. 8°. **G.376.35

Edited by Cotton Mather (?)

Elijah's mantle. A faithful testimony, to New-England, containing I. The great end and interest of New-England, stated by . . . Jonathan Mitchel. . . . II. The cause of God and his people in New-England; stated in a sermon of . . . John Higginson. . . . III. New-England's true interest, further declared, in the words of the Hon. William Stoughton. . . . IV. The testimony finished by Dr. Increase Mather. . . . Boston: Nathaniel Coverly. 1774. 8°. **G.363.39

Fitch, Jabez. A plea for the ministers of New-England. Per amicum cleri, et populi. [Anon.] Boston: Samuel Gerrish. 1724. Sm. 8°. **G.365.16

Flavel, John. A saint indeed, or the great work of a Christian, opened and pressed from Proverbs, iv chap. 23d verse. . . . Amherst, New-Hampshire: Nathaniel Coverly and son. 1792. 24°. **G.367.21

—The touchstone of sincerity: or the signs of grace and symptoms of hypocrisy. Opened in a practical treatise upon Rev. iii, 17, 18. Being the second part of the Saint indeed. Boston: J. Edwards, H. Foster, and J. Pemberton. 1731. 24°. **G.367.30

Fleet's pocket almanack. 1797. Boston. **G.376.46

Foster, John Welch. An address delivered to the pupils of the South parish Sunday school, November 17, 1833, being the Sabbath after the interment of Rev. Nathan Parker. By a teacher. Portsmouth, N. H. 1834. 24°. **G.365.72

Fowle, Daniel. A total eclipse of liberty: being a true and faithful account of the arraignment and examination of Daniel Fowle before the House of representatives, of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England, Octob. 24th 1754. barely on suspicion of his being concern'd in printing and publishing a pamphlet, entitled The monster of monsters. . . . Written by himself. Boston, printed in the year 1775. Sm. 8°. **G.365.68

Foxcroft, Thomas. The character of Anna, the prophetess, consider'd and apply'd. In a sermon preach'd after the funeral of that honourable and devout gentlewoman, Dame Bridget Usher: . . . Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland. 1723. Sm. 8°. **G.363.16

— The day of a godly man's death, better than the day of his birth. Shewed in a sermon, preach'd, Feb. 25, 1722. Boston: pr. by B. Green. 1722. Sm. 8°. **G.366.34

Paged in continuation of the above, pp. 47–126 and 127–196, but with separate title-pages, are Two sermons shewing how to begin and end the year [etc.], and The duty of the godly [etc.], both by Foxcroft.

— Death the destroyer of earthly and false hopes, under the divine dominion. A sermon preach'd on the Lord's day, January 30. 1725. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish, 1726. Sm. 8°. **G.365.57

— A discourse preparatory to the choice of a minister. Being the substance of two sermons preach'd to the old or first gather'd church in Boston June 11. 1727. The Lord's day before their election of a colleague-pastor. Boston. Pr. by Gamaliel Rogers, for Samuel Gerrish. 1727. 8°. **G.365.19

— Divine providence ador'd & justify'd, in the early death of God's children & servants. A sermon preach'd at the Thursday-lecture in Boston, upon occasion of the lamented death and on the day of the interment of the Reverend Mr. William Waldron. . . . Boston: pr. for S. Gerrish, S. Kneeland, N. Belknap, and B. Love. 1727. 8°. **G.363.46; **G.377.25

— The divine right of deacons. A sermon, preach'd on occasion of the ordination of Mr. Zechariah Thayer, to the office of a deacon in the Old or first gather'd church in Boston, May 23. 1731. Boston, pr. by B. Green, for D. Henchman and J. Phillips, 1731. Sm. 8°. **G.365.46

— The duty of the godly among a professing people, to be intercessors & reformers, in a day of the Lord's anger: consider'd in a discourse on Jer. xviiii. 20. . . . **G.366.34

— Eusebius iuermatus. Just remarks on a late book, intitled, "Eleutherius enervatus, or an answer to a pamphlet, intituled, The divine right of presbyterian ordination, &c. argued. Done by way of Dialogue between Eusebius and Eleutherius; together with two letters on this subject." By Phileleuth. Bangor, V. E. B. Boston: D. Henchman. MDCCXXXIII. Sm. 8°. **G.364.22

— A funeral sermon occasion'd by several mournful deaths, and preach'd on the decease of Mr. John Coney, late of Boston, goldsmith: . . . Boston. Pr. by B. Green. 1722. Sm. 8°. **G.377.38

— Ministers, spiritual parents, or fathers in the church of God. A sermon preach'd at the ordination of the Rev. Mr. John Lowell, at Newbury, Jan. 19. 1725, 6. Boston, in N. E. Pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish. 1726. Sm. 8°. **G.365.37

— The ruling & ordaining power of congregational bishops, or presbyters, defended. Being remarks on some part of Mr. P. Barclay's Persuasive, lately distributed in New-England. By an im-

partial hand. In a letter to a friend. Boston: Samuel Gerrish, 1724. Sm. 8°. **G.363.24
— A sermon preach'd at Cambrige [sic], after the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Foxcroft. . . . With an addition, chiefly referring to her death: also a funeral poem of the Reverend Mr. John Danforth. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish. 1721. Sm. 8°. **G.366.28; **G.365.63
— Two sermons shewing how to begin and end the year, after a godly sort. . . . To which is added a discourse on Jer. xviii. 20. Boston: pr. by B. Green. 1722. Sm. 8°. **G.366.34
— The voice of the Lord, from the deep places of the earth. A sermon preach'd on the Thursday-lecture in Boston, in the audience of the General court. . . . Nov. 23, 1727. Three weeks after the earthquake. Boston: S. Gerrish. 1727. Sm. 8°. *G.362.87

Francke, August Hermann. Vita B. Augusti Hermanni Franckii, S. S. theologiæ in Academia Fridericiana nuper professoris eximii; . . . cui adjecta est, Narratio rerum memorabilium in Ecclesiis evangelicis per Germaniam &c. Revisa, et, cura Samuelis Mather . . . edita. Bostoni, Nov-Anglorum, MDCCXXXIII. Typis Samuelis Kneeland et Timothei Green, pro Thoma Hancock. 8°. **G.365.74

Francke's Life, begun by himself, is concluded by Michael Alberti, who is also the author of the Narratio.

Franklin, James. Poor Job, 1755. An almanack for the year of our Lord 1755. By Job Shepherd, Philom. Newport: printed and sold by James Franklin. 12°. **G.375.65

Free, John. Common safety the cause and foundation of human society; or an examination of the rights of individuals to personal security, and how far those rights may extend to the altering, dissolving, or forsaking any government, that shall cherish murderers. An anniversary sermon, . . . St. Mary, Newington-Butts; being the sequel to that occasioned by the murder of Mr. William Allen, the younger, on the bloody 10th of May, 1768. London: pr. Boston: repr. for J. Greenleaf. 1773. Sm. 8°. **G.362.48

Friends, Society of. An epistle of friendly advice and counsel to the people called Quakers, in the city of Bristol. By the mens meeting of the said people. Bristol: pr. by Joseph Penn, 1719. Sm. 8°. **G.365.71

Gay, Ebenezer. Well-accomplish'd soldiers, a glory to their king, and defence to their country. A sermon preach'd at Hingham, on a training-day there, May 10. 1738. Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for Daniel Henchman. 1738. Sm. 8°. **G.365.25

Gee, Joshua. Israel's mourning for Aaron's death. A sermon preached on the Lord's-day after the death of . . . Cotton Mather, . . . Boston: pr. for S. Gerrish, and N. Belknap. 1728. 8°. **G.366.63

Gerrish, Martha. The happiness of a holy life, exemplified in the sickness and death of the pious Mrs. Martha Gerrish, of Boston. . . . With a collection of very pathetick letters written by her. Added her funeral sermon [by Nathaniel Appleton]. London: C. Rivington. M.DCC.XL. Sm. 12°. **G.364.21

The preface is signed T. F. (Thomas Foxcroft).

Gibbs, Henry. Godly children their parents joy; exhibited in several sermons. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland, & T. Green, for D. Henchman. 1727. 24°. **G.366.56

Gill, John. A discourse on prayer, . . . preached December 25, 1732, to a society of young men, who carry on an exercise of prayer on Lord's day mornings, at . . . Southwark. . . . London: A. Ward, and H. Whitridge. 1733. 8°. **G.362.30

Goody Twoshoes. The history of little Goody Twoshoes; otherwise called Mrs. Margery Twoshoes. With the means by which she acquired her learning and wisdom, and in consequence thereof her estate. . . . The first Worcester edition. Printed at Worcester, Massachusetts. By Isaiah Thomas. 1787. Woodcuts. 32°. **G.367.38

Gray, Andrew. The spiritual warfare; or, some sermons concerning the nature of mortification, together with the right exercise and spiritual advantages thereof. . . . Boston. Repr. by S. Kneeland, for Benj. Eliot. 1720. 24°. **G.364.49

Green, Samuel Abbott. Hubbard's map of New England, engraved probably by John Foster, the first printer of Boston. Remarks made before the Massachusetts historical society, November 8, 1888. With a fac-simile of the [Wine Hills] map. Cambridge: John Wilson and son. 1888. 8°. **G.365.94

With a supplement, and fac-simile of the White Hills map.

Griswold, Alexander Viets. A discourse, delivered in Bristol, Rhode Island, February 11th, 1838, occasioned by the decease of the Hon. James D'Wolf, and Mrs. Ann B. D'Wolf. Bristol. Pr. by W. H. S. Bayley. 1838. 12°. **G.363.37

Hale, John. A modest enquiry into the nature of witchcraft, and how persons guilty of that crime may be convicted. . . . Boston. Pr. by B. Green, and J. Allen, for Benjamin Eliot. 1702. Sm. 8°. **G.367.14

Hancock, Rev. John, of Lexington. The prophet Jeremiah's resolution to get him unto great men, and to speak unto them, considered and applied: in a sermon delivered at the publick lecture in Boston, November 21. 1734. Before his excellency the governour, and the general court. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland. 1734. 8°. **G.362.60

Hancock, John. An oration; delivered March 5, 1774, at the request of the inhabitants of the town of Boston: to commemorate the bloody tragedy of the fifth of March. 1770. Boston: pr. by Edes and Gill. 1774. 4°. **G.362.13

Hare, Francis. The difficulties and discouragements which attend the study of the Scriptures in the way of private judgment, represented in a letter to a young clergyman . . . The sixth edition. Boston: pr. by J. Bushell and J. Green, for D. Gookin. 1749. Sm. 8°. **G.365.42

Harris, Henry. A sermon preached at the Queen's chappel in Boston, upon Christmas day, the 25th. of of December, 1712. . . . Boston: Joanna Perry. 1712. Sm. 4°. **G.362.71

Havghtie heart, The, humbled; or, the penitents practice. 138 pp. Sm. 8°. **G.362.76

The title-page is missing.

Haven, Rev. Samuel. A sermon on the knowledge of Christ as the believer's ever-living Redeemer. Preached at Cambridge . . . October 15, 1768. Boston: pr. by Edes and Gill (on paper manufactured here). 1768. 8°. **G.362.77

Hellenbroek, Abraham. A sermon. From Canticles chap. II. ver. 15. Take us the foxes. . . .

Trans. from the Dutch. Boston: Pr. by S. Kneeland and T. Green. 1742. 16°. **G.362.45

Printed as part of Tennent's The necessity of holding fast the truth.

Herle, Charles. The independency on Scriptures of the independency of churches: . . . By Master Herle, a Lancashire minister, . . . London: pr. by Tho. Brudenell for N. A. 1643. Sm. 4°. **G.376.74

Higginson, John. Our dying Saviour's legacy of peace to his disciples in a troublesome world, from John 14. 27. . . . Also a discourse on the two witnesses: . . . Boston, pr. by Samuel Green for John Usher. 1686. Sm. 8°. **G.367.12

Higginson, John, and **Hubbard**, William. A testimony, to the order of the gospel, in the churches of New-England. Left in the hands of the churches, by the two most aged ministers of the gospel, yet surviving in the countrey. Boston, Timothy Green. 1701. Sm. 8°. **G.365.67

— Same. (Mather, S. The self-justiciary convicted and condemned. Pp. 19–27. Boston, 1707.) **G.375.28

— Same. (Wise, J. A vindication of the government of the New-England churches. Boston, 1717.) **G.364.40

Hill, Thomas. The young secretary's guide: or, a speedy help to learning. 7th ed. Boston: Pr. by T. Fleet. 1730. 24°. **G.366.50

History of the American war of 1812, from the commencement, until the final termination thereof, on the memorable eighth of January, 1815, at New Orleans. . . . 3d ed. Phila.: Wm. M'Carty. 1817. Portr. 12°. **G.365.90

Hoar, Leonard. The sting of death and death unstvng delivered in two sermons. . . . Preached on the occasion of the death of the truely noble and virtuous the Lady Mildmay. Boston, pr. by John Foster. 1680. Sm. 4°. **G.365.12

Hobart, Nehemiah. The absence of the Comforter described and lamented, in a discourse on Lam. I. 16. New-London: Timothy Green, 1717. Sm. 8°. **G.364.47

Holyoke, Edward. The duty of ministers of the gospel to guard against the pharisaism and sadducism, of the present day. Shewed in a sermon preach'd to the convention of ministers of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay, N. E., at Boston, May 28, 1741. Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for D. Henchman and J. Eliot. 1741. 8°. **G.362.31

— Obedience and submission to the pastoral watch and rule over the church of Christ, considered in a sermon preach'd at the ordination of the Reverend Mr. James Diman to the pastoral office over a church of Christ in Salem; on the eleventh day of May, 1737. . . . Boston: pr. by Thomas Fleet. 1737. Sm. 8°. **G.362.79

Homes, William. Proposals of some things to be done in our administring ecclesiastical government; whereby it may more effectually reach it's end in some respects, than now it seems to do, viz. the peace, purity, and edification of our churches. Boston: B. Gray. 1732. 8°. **G.362.46

Hooke, William. New Englands teares, for old Englands feares. Preached in a sermon on July 23. 1640 being a day of publike humiliation, appointed by the churches in behalfe of our native countrey in time of feared dangers. London, pr. by E. G. for Iohn Rothwell and Henry Overton. 1641. Sm. 4°. **G.365.85

Hooker, Samuel. Righteousness rained from heaven, or a serious and seasonable discourse. . . . As it was delivered in a sermon preached at Harford on Connecticut in New-England. May 10. 1677. Being the day of election there. Cambridge: pr. by Samuel Green. 1677. Sm. 4°. **G.363.12

Hooker, Thomas. The sovles preparation for Christ. Or, a treatise of contrition. . . . [Anon.] London, Robert Davvlman. 1632. Sm. 8°. **G.362.76

— A survey of the summe of church-discipline. Wherein, the way of the churches of New-England is warranted out of the Word, and all exceptions of weight, which are made against it, answered. . . . London, pr. by A. M. for John Bellamy. 1648. Sm. 4°. **G.362.75

Hubbard, William. The happiness of a people in the wisdome of their rulers directing and in the obedience of their brethren attending unto what Israel ougho [sic] to do: recommended in a sermon before the Honourable governour and council, and the respected deputies of the Massachusets colony in New-England. Preached at Boston, May 3d. 1676. Being the day of election there. Boston, pr. by John Foster. 1676. Sm. 4°. **G.363.49

— A narrative of the Indian wars in New-England, from the first planting thereof in the year 1607, to the year 1677. Containing a relation of the occasion, rise and progress of the war with the Indians, in the Southern, Western, Eastern and Northern parts of said country. Boston: John Boyle. 1775. Sm. 12°. **G.364.14

The second American edition.

— A narrative of the troubles with the Indians in New-England, from the first planting thereof in the year 1607. to this present year 1677. But chiefly of the late troubles in the two last years, 1675. and 1676. To which is added a discourse about the warre with the Pequods in the year 1637. By W. Hubbard, minister of Ipswich. Boston: pr. by John Foster, in the year 1677. Sm. 4°. **G.365.62

Collation: License (1) p.; Title (1) p.; 1 p. blank; Epistle dedicatory (4) pp.; Advertisement to the reader (2) pp.; To the Reverend Mr. William Hubbard [etc.], signed J. S. [Jeremiah Shepard?], (1) p.; Upon the elaborate survey of New-England's passions [etc.], signed B. T. [Benjamin Tompson], (2) pp.; The printer to the reader (1) p.; Narrative of the troubles [etc.], 132 pp.; A map of New-England. . . . Tables shewing the towns and places [etc.], (7) pp.; Postscript (1) p. and pp. 7–12; A narrative of the troubles with the Indians in New-England, from Pascataqua to Pemmaquid, 88 pp., ending with Errata, 12 lines.

The map is the extremely rare White Hills map. There are accounts of this map and of the Wine Hills map, by Charles Deane and Dr. Samuel A. Green, in the Proceedings of the Massachusetts historical society, second series, vol. four [*2355.12, 2d series, vol. 4]. See p. 159 of this list under Green, S. A., also Field's Essay towards an Indian bibliography, pp. 178–180 [*C.R.6.6.14].

Hunt, Jeremiah. A sermon on occasion of the death of Grey Neville esq; preach'd May the 5th 1723. London, Billingsley [etc.]. 1723. Sm. 8°. **G.363.36

Janeway, James. Three practical discourses. I. Man's last end. . . . By Mr. J. Janeway. II. A golden chain of four links. . . . III. A sermon on Dives & Lazarus. . . . The two last, by famous authors. Boston: pr. by T. Fleet and T. Crump, for Daniel Henchman. 1715. 24°. **G.367.32

— A token for children, being an exact account of the conversion, holy and exemplary lives and joyful deaths of several young children. To which is added, A token for the children of New-

England [by Cotton Mather]. With new additions. Boston: John Boyles. 1771. 12°. **G.365.76

Jennings, David. An abridgment of the life of the late reverend and learned Dr. Cotton Mather, of Boston in New-England. Taken from the account of him published by his son, the Reverend Mr. Samuel Mather. London: J. Oswald; and J. Braekstone. 1744. 24°. **G.364.25

— The life of the reverend and learned Dr. Cotton Mather, of Boston, in New-England. Taken from the account of him published by his son, the Reverend Mr. Samuel Mather. Leeds: pr. by E. Baines, for Geo. Brown. 1802. 32°. **G.377.90

Johnson, Samuel, and **Wetmore**, James. Eleutherius enervatus: or an answer to a pamphlet [by Jonathan Dickinson], intituled, The divine right of presbyterian ordination, &c., argued. Done by way of dialogue, between Eusebius and Eleutherius, together with two letters upon this subject, some time agoe sent to the supposed author of that pamphlet. [Anon.] New York, pr. by J. Peter Zenger. 1733. Sm. 8°. **G.366.24

Signed Philalethes. "Said by Rector Cutler to have been written 'by Mr. Wetmore, in concert with Mr. Johnson,' his classmate. The two letters [In defence of the episcopal government of the church] appended purport to be written by a layman, and to be dated in 1725; they are attributed by Cutler to Johnson. The pamphlet was answered by the Rev. Thomas Foxcroft in one entitled 'Eusebius inermatus.'" F. B. Dexter's Biographical sketches of the graduates of Yale college, p. 137.

Judd, Jonathan. Soldiers directed and urged, to inlist under Jesus Christ, the captain of the Lord's host. A sermon preached in Southampton, . . . May 28. 1758. To a number of soldiers, just before their march against the enemy. Boston: S. Kneeland. 1759. Sm. 8°. **G.362.70

Juvenile biographer, The; containing the lives of little masters and misses; including a variety of good and bad characters. By a little biographer. The first Worcester edition. Worcester, (Massachusetts). Pr. by Isaiah Thomas. 1787. Illus. 32°. **G.367.42

Keith, George. The doctrine of the holy apostles & prophets the foundation of the church of Christ, as it was delivered in a sermon at Her Majesties Chappel, at Boston, in New-England, the 14th. of June 1702. Boston: Samuel Phillips. 1702. Sm. 4°. **G.365.13

Langdon, Samuel. Government corrupted by vice, and recovered by righteousness. A sermon preached before the honorable Congress of the colony of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England, assembled at Watertown, on Wednesday, the 31st day of May, 1775. . . . Watertown: Benjamin Edes. 1775. 8°. **G.362.52

Langford, George. Search the Scriptures. Or, an enqvrie after veritie. London, pr. by G. P. for Iohn Clarke, 1623. Sm. 8°. **G.362.76

Lawson, Deodat. Christ's fidelity the only shield against Satan's malignity. Asserted in a sermon delivered at Salem-village, the 24th of March, 1692. Being lecture-day there, and a time of publick examination, of some suspected for witchcraft. 2d ed. Pr. at Boston, and repr. in London, by R. Tookey. 1704. 24°. **G.364.27

An appendix contains "Some brief account of those amazing things which occasioned that discourse to be delivered."

Lee, Samuel. Ἐλεοθρίαμβος. Or the triumph of mercy in the chariot of praise. A treatise of preventing secret & unexpected mercies, with some mixt reflexions. Boston: repr. by B. Green, for Benj. Eliot. 1718. 24°. G.367.33

Leeds, Titan, Philomat. Leeds, 1714. The American almanack for the year of Christian account, 1714. N. Boone, in Boston, 1714. Sm. 8°. **G.375.47

Letter, A, from some aged nonconforming ministers, to their Christian friends, touching the reasons of their practice. August 24. 1701. The fourth edition, corrected and enlarged, with some practical advice. Boston: repr. for Samuel Gerrish. 1712. Sm. 8°. **G.366.22; **G.376.33

To the reader, by Increase Mather.

Leslie, Charles. The religion of Jesus Christ the only true religion, or, a short and easie method with the deists. . . . In a letter to a friend. [Anon.] 7th ed. [Also, The epistle of St. Ignatius to the Trallians.] Boston: printed by T. Fleet, and are to be sold by John Checkley. 1719. Sm. 8°. **G.365.65

Library company of Philadelphia. The charter, laws, and catalogue of books, of the Library company of Philadelphia. Philadelphia: pr. by B. Franklin and D. Hall. 1764. 8°. **G.366.61

Little pretty pocket-book, A, intended for the instruction and amusement of little Master Tommy, and pretty Miss Polly. . . . The first Worcester edition. Pr. at Worcester, Massachusetts. By Isaiah Thomas. 1787. Woodcuts. 32°. **G.367.40

Lovell, James. An oration delivered April 2d, 1771, at the request of the inhabitants of the town of Boston; to commemorate the bloody tragedy of the fifth of March, 1770. Boston: pr. by Edes and Gill, by order of the town of Boston. 1771. 4°. **G.362.16

Low, Nathanael. An astronomical diary; or, almanack for the year of Christian æra 1777, 1780, 1782, 1786, 1790–1793, 1795, 1798. Boston: pr. and sold by T. and J. Fleet [etc.]. N. d. 12°. **G.367.53

Lowell, Charles. The characteristicks of a good soldier: a sermon, preached before the Ancient and honourable artillery company, in Boston, June 4, 1810. Boston: Munroe & Francis. 1810. 8°. **G.362.33

Maccarty, Thaddeus. The power and grace of Christ display'd to a dying malefactor. A sermon preached at Worcester October the twentieth, 1768. Being the day of the execution of Arthur, . . . Boston: Kneeland and Adams. 1768. Sm. 8°. **G.363.27

McGregore, David. The spirits of the present day tried. A sermon at the Tuesday evening-lecture in Brattle-street, Boston, Nov. 3. 1741. With a preface by some ministers of Boston. Boston, pr. by D. Fowle for D. Henchman. 1742. Sm. 8°. **G.362.44

The preface is signed by Thomas Prince, John Webb, William Cooper.

McKean, Joseph. A plea for friendship and patriotism; in two discourses preached at First church, in Boston, on Lord's day, 27 March, and on the annual fast, 7 April, 1814. Munroe & Francis, prs., Boston. 1814. 12°. **G.363.40

Manual exercise, The, as ordered by His Majesty in 1764. Together with plans and explanations of the method generally practis'd at reviews and field-days. Boston: pr. by T. and J. Fleet. 2 plates. Sm. 4°. **G.362.27

Manuscripts. Letters and documents signed by Samuel Symonds, Deputy governor of Massachusetts, 1672; Gov. Thomas Hinckley, 1674; Samuel Allyn, 16$\frac{88}{89}$; Gov. Joseph Dudley, 1706; Isaiah Thomas, 1814; Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1842; etc.

Map, The, of man's misery; or, the poor man's pocket-book: being a perpetual almanack of spiritual meditations: or compleat directory for one endless week. Boston, T. Fleet. 1732. 179 pp. 24°. ** G.377.92

Massachusee Psalter: asuh uk-kuttoohomaongash David weche wunnaunchemookaonk ne ansukhogup John, ut Indiane kah Englishe nepatuhquonkash. The Massachuset Psalter: or, Psalms of David with the Gospel according to John, in columns of Indian and English. Boston, pr. by B. Green, and J. Printer, for the Honourable Company for the propagation of the Gospel in New-England, &c. 1709. Sm. 8°. **G.364.26; **G.364.36

This translation was made by Rev. Experience Mayhew.

Massachusetts. An act subjecting the inhabitants of the island of Nantucket to an assessment towards the charge of defending his majesty's territories, in lieu of their personal service. Original draft in manuscript. **G.361.10

The full text is in the Acts and resolves, public and private, of the province of the Massachusetts Bay, vol. 4, p. 195, Boston, 1881 [*6421.2.4].

— Resolution of the House of representatives in regard to the instructions to delegates respecting the Articles of confederation between the United States. March 11, 1778. Manuscript. **G.361.10

— [Resolve, Jovis 7 die Septembris. 1721. P. M. in regard to the burial of persons that may die of the small pox or of any other distemper; also directions of the selectmen of the town of Boston, 21st of September, 1721.] 4°. **G.362.22

— [Treasurer's blank form for acknowledgment of money borrowed. Tenth day of May, 1782.] Broadside. **G.361.12

Massachusetts Election sermons. Namely:

1667. J. Mitchel.
1674. S. Torrey.
1676. W. Hubbard.
1677. I. Mather.
1679. J. Allen.
1683. S. Torrey.
1685. W. Adams.
1690. C. Mather.
1694. S. Willard.
1698. N. Noyes.
1699. I. Mather.
1706. J. Rogers.
1710. E. Pemberton.
1719. W. Williams.
1720. N. Stone.
1725. E. Thayer.
1727. J. Baxter.
1729. J. Wise.
1730. T. Prince.
1731. S. Fisk.
1732. J. Swift.
1733. S. Wigglesworth.
1734. J. Barnard.
1735. J. Prentice.
1736. E. Holyoke.
1737. I. Loring.
1738. J. Webb.
1739. P. Clark.
1740. W. Cooper.
1741. W. Williams.
1742. N. Appleton.
1743. N. Eells.
1744. J. Allen.
1745. E. Gay.
1746. J. Barnard.
1747. C. Chauncy.
1748. D. Lewis.
1749. W. Balch.
1751. W. Welsteed.
1754. J. Mayhew.
1758. T. Frink.
1759. J. Parsons.
1760. S. Dunbar.
1761. B. Stevens.
1762. A. Williams.
1763. T. Barnard.
1765. A. Eliot.
1766. E. Barnard.
1767. E. Bridge.
1768. D. Shute.
1769. J. Haven.
1770. S. Cooke.
1771. J. Tucker.
1772. M. Parsons.
1773. C. Turner.
1774. G. Hitchcock.
1775. W. Gordon (July 19, before House of representatives).
1775. S. Langdon (May 31, before Provincial congress, at Watertown).
1776. S. West.
1777. S. Webster.
1778. P. Payson.
1779. S. Stillman.
1780. S. Howard.
1782. Z. Adams.
1783. H. Cumings.
1784. M. Hemmenway
1785. W. Symmes
1786. S. West.
1787. J. Lyman.
1788. D. Parsons.
1789. J. Bridge.
1790. D. Foster.
1791. C. Robbins.
1792. D. Tappan.
1793. S. Parker.
1794. S. Deane.
1795. P. Fobes.
1796. J. French.
1797. J. Mellen.
1798. N. Emmons.
1799. P. Coffin.
1800. J. McKeen.
1801. A. Bancroft.
1802. T. Baldwin.
1809. D. Osgood.
1849. J. Pierce.

Some of these sermons are in duplicate.

Massachusetts register and United States calendar. 1801, 1802. Boston. **G.367.44

Mather, Cotton. Adversus Libertinos. Or, evangelical obedience described and demanded; in an essay to establish, the holy law of the glorious God, upon the principles, of justification by the faith of the Gospel. Boston. Pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish. 1713. Sm. 8°. **G.377.20

— Advice from Taberah. A sermon preached after the terrible fire, which, (attended with some very lamentable and memorable circumstances, on Oct. 2, 3. 1711.) laid a considerable part of Boston, in ashes. Boston. Pr. by B. Green: sold by Samuel Gerrish. 1711. Sm. 8°. **G.377.55

— Agricola. Or, the religious husbandman: the main intentions of religion, served in the business and language of husbandry. [Anon.] Boston: pr. by T. Fleet for D. Henchman. 1727. Sm. 8°. **G.377.52

— Baptistes. Or, a conference about the subject and manner of baptism. Moderately, but successfully managed, between a minister who maintain'd infant-baptism, and a gentleman who scrupled it. 2d ed. [Anon.] Boston: Pr. by T. Fleet, for J. Phillips. 1724. Sm. 8°. **G.366.43

"Between C. M. and D. R."

— Batteries upon the kingdom of the devil. Seasonable discourses upon some common, but woful, instances, wherein men gratifie the grand enemy of their salvation. London, Nath. Hiller. 1695. Sm. 8°. **G.377.59

— Benedictus. Good men described, and the glories of their goodness, declared. With some character & history of one who belonged unto the tribe; namely; Mr. Thomas Bridge, late pastor of the First church in Boston; . . . whereto there is added, an instrument, which he wrote. . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish, Daniel Henchman, and Benjamin Gray. 1715. 24°. **G.377.87

— Blessed unions. An union with the Son of God by faith, and, an union in the church of God by love, importunately pressed; in a discourse which makes divers offers, for those vnions; together with a copy of those articles, where-upon a most happy union, has been lately made between those two eminent parties in England, which have now changed the names of Presbyterians, and Congregationalists, for that of United Brethren. Boston. Pr. by B. Green, & J. Allen, for Samuel Phillips. 1692. 24°. **G.377.88

The Articles were also printed in the Magnalia, v. 59-61.

— Boanerges. A short essay to preserve and strengthen the good impressions produced by earthquakes on the minds of people that have been awakened with them. With some views of what is to be further and quickly look'd for. . . . Boston: S. Kneeland. 1727. Sm. 8°. **G.377.57

— The Bostonian Ebenezer. Some historical remarks, on the state of Boston, the chief town of New-England, and of the English America. With some, agreeable methods, for preserving and promoting, the good state of that, as well as any other town, in the like circumstances. Humbly

Mather, Cotton.

offer'd, by a native of Boston. [Anon.] Boston, pr. by B. Green & J. Allen, for Samuel Phillips. 1698. 24°. **G.367.26

Pp. 1-43 are also in Mather's Magnalia Christi Americana, i. 30. Pp. 44-82 contain Household religion, recommended for the preservation of our houses.

— Brethren dwelling together in unity. The true basis for an union among the people of God, offered and asserted; in a sermon preached at the ordination of a pastor in the church of the Baptists. At Boston in New-England. On 21d. III m. 1718. With a preface of the Reverend Dr. Increase Mather. Boston: S. Gerrish. 1718. Sm. 8°. **G.377.46

— The call of the gospel applyed unto all men in general, and unto a condemned malefactor in particular. In a sermon, preached on the 7th d. of the 1st m. 1686. At the request and in the hearing of a man under a just sentence of death for the horrid sin of murder. Pr. at Boston, by R. P. [Richard Pierce]. Anno supradict. Sm. 8°. **G.377.66

Also in Mather's Magnalia, vi. 40. Followed, pp. 57-94, by Joshua Moodey's An exhortation to a condemned malefactor.

— Christian loyalty. Or, some suitable sentiments on the withdraw of king George the first, of glorious memory, and the access of king George the second unto the throne of the British empire. Boston: T. Fleet, 1727. Sm. 8°. **G.377.35; **G.377.48

— The Christian philosopher; a collection of the best discoveries in nature, with religious improvements. London: Eman. Matthews. 1721. 8°. **G.377.24

— Same. Charlestown: J. M'Kown, pr. 1815. 12°. **G.377.44

— Christodulus. A good reward of a good servant. . . . With some commemoration of Mr. Thomas Walter, lately a pastor to church in Roxbury. Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for S. Gerrish. 1725. Sm. 8°. **G.377.60; **G.377.64

— Cœlestinus. A conversation in heaven, quickened and assisted, with discoveries of things in the heavenly world. . . . Introduced by Agathangelus, or, an essay on the ministry of the holy angels. And recommended unto the people of God, by the very reverend Dr. Increase Mather. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland, for Nath. Belknap. 1723. 12°. **G.376.37

— The comfortable chambers, opened and visited, upon the departure of that aged and faithful servant of God, Mr. Peter Thatcher, the never-to-be-forgotten pastor of Milton. . . . Boston: J. Edwards. 1728. Sm. 8°. **G.377.30

— A companion for the afflicted. The duties and the comforts, of good men, under their afflictions. In two brief and plain discourses. . . . [Anon.] Boston. Pr. by T. Green, for, and sold by Samuel Sewall junior. 1701. Sm. 8°. **G.365.21

— A companion for communicants. Discourses upon the nature, the design, and the subject of the Lord's supper. . . . Boston: Benjamin Harris. 1690. Sm. 8°. **G.377.79

— Compassions called for. An essay of profitable reflections on miserable spectacles. To which is added, a faithful relation of some late, but strange occurrences that call for an awful and useful consideration. Especially, the surprising distresses and deliverances, of a company lately shipwreck'd on a desolate rock, on the coast of New-England. [Anon.] Boston. Pr.: sold by Timothy Green. 1711. Sm. 8°. **G.377.32

— A conquest over the grand excuse of sinfulness and slothfulness. Or, the cause of God and religion, pleaded against those, who make their inability to do good their plea, for their continuance in a way of evil-doing . . . . [Anon.] Boston: Timothy Green. 1706. 24°. **G.377.43

In manuscript: "By Cotton Mather F. R. S." "The gift of Mr. Cotton Mather . . ." It is not included in the published lists of Mather's works.

— Corderius Americanus. An essay upon the good education of children. And what may hopefully be attempted, for the hope of the flock. In a funeral sermon upon Mr. Ezekiel Cheever. The ancient and honourable master of the Free-school in Boston . . . With an elegy and an epitaph upon him. By one that was once a scholar to him. [Anon.] Boston, pr. by John Allen, for Nicholas Boone. 1708. Sm. 8°. **G.364.50

— Corderius Americanus. A discourse on the good education of children, &c. &c. Delivered at the funeral of Ezekiel Cheever, principal of the Latin school in Boston; . . . With an elegy and an epitaph. Somewhat abridged. . . . To which is now added, a selection from the poems of Cheever's manuscript. . . . Boston: pr. by Dutton and Wentworth. 1828. Fac-simile. 8°. **G.377.13

— Desiderius. Or, a desireable man describ'd; in the characters of one worthy to be, a man greatly beloved . . . Given in some commemoration of the very valuable and memorable Mr. James Keith, late minister of the gospel in Bridgwater; . . . Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland, 1719. 24°. **G.377.65

— Duodecennium luctuosum. The history of a long war with Indian salvages, and their directors and abettors; from the year, 1702, to the year, 1714. . . . A recapitulation made in the audience, of His Excellency the govenour, and the General assembly of the Massachusett province; at Boston. 30. d. VII. m. 1714. [Anon.] Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish. 1714. Sm. 8°. **G.367.20

— The duty of children, whose parents have pray'd for them. . . . In a sermon, preached, on May 19. 1703. . . . 2d impression. Boston, J. Edwards & B. Gray. 1719. 24°. **G.376.34

Published to follow The duty of parents to pray for their children, by Increase Mather.

— Early piety, exemplified in the life and death of Mr. Nathanael Mather, who having become at the age of nineteen, an instance of more than common learning and virtue, changed earth for heaven, Oct. 17. 1688. Whereto are added some discourses on the true nature, the great reward, and the best season, of such a walk with God as he left a pattern of. London, pr. by J. Astwood for J. Dunton, 1689. Sm. 8°. **G.375.29

The early piety [etc.], 4th ed., with a prefatory epistle by Mr. Matthew Mead, is in Mather's Magnalia, iv. 208. The Some discourses mentioned have an independent title: Several sermons concerning walking with God . . . pp. (1), 86.

— Ecclesiæ monilia. The peculiar treasure of the almighty King opened; and the jewels that are made up in it, exposed. At Boston lecture, July 14. 1726. Whereof one is more particularly exhibited, in the character of Mrs. Elizabeth Cotton. . . . [Anon.] Boston, Daniel Henchman. 1726. Sm. 8°. **G.365.49

— Ecclesiastes. The life of the reverend and excellent, Jonathan Mitchel; a pastor of the church, and a glory of the colledge, in Cambridge, New-England. Massachuset; pr. by B. Green, and J. Allen. 1697. Sm. 8°. **G.377.62

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— Eleutheria: or, an idea of the reformation in England: and a history of non-conformity in and since that reformation. With predictions of a more glorious reformation and revolution at hand. Written in the year 1696. Mostly compiled and maintain'd from unexceptionable writings of conformable divines in the Church of England. To which is added, The conformists reasons for joining with the nonconformists in divine worship. By another hand. [Anon.] London, pr. for J. R. and sold by Sam. Philips bookseller at Boston. 1698. Sm. 8°. **G.377.26

— Essays to do good; addressed to all Christians, whether in public or private capacities. A new ed., improved by George Burder. From the latest London ed. Boston: Lincoln & Edmands. 1808. 24°. **G.377.27

— Same. London: Williams and son. 1816. 12°. **G.377.40

— Same. Portsmouth: T. H. Miller, and H. Gray & co. 1824. 12°. **G.377.56

— Essays to do good; addressed to all Christians, whether in public or private capacities. American tract society, New York. [About 1820.] 24°. **G.377.68

The edition of 1710 appeared under the title Bonifacius.

— Euthanasia. A sudden death made happy and easy to the dying believer. Exemplified in John Frizell, Esq.; who so expired, April 10. 1723. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland. 1723. Sm. 8°. **G.377.31

— The everlasting gospel. The gospel of justification by the righteousness of God; as 'tis held and preach'd in the churches of New-England: expressed in a brief discourse on that important article; made at Boston in the year, 1699. . . . Boston, pr. by B. Green, and J. Allen, for Nicholas Buttolph. 1700. 24°. **G.377 82; G.377.80

— The faith of the fathers. Or, the articles of the true religion, all of them exhibited in the express words of the Old Testament. Partly, to confirm those who do profess that religion of God, and His Messiah. But chiefly, to engage the Jewish nation, unto the religion of their patriarchs. . . . Boston. Pr. by B. Green, and J. Allen. 1699. Sm. 8°. **G.377.37

— A faithful man described and rewarded. A sermon preached at Malden, June 24, 1705, occasioned by the death of that faithful and aged servant of God, Mr. Michael Wigglesworth. By Increase Mather. Boston: republished by John Putnam. 1849. 12°. **G.376.19

The introduction is signed A. W. M. [Rev. Alexander W. McClure]. The statement that it is by Increase Mather is an error. He wrote the Dedication.

— A family well-ordered. Or an essay to render parents and children happy in one another. Handling two very important cases. . . . Boston, Pr. by B. Green, & J. Allen, for Michael Perry, & Benjamin Eliot. 1699. 24°. **G.377.86

— A father departing. A sermon on the departure of the venerable and memorable Dr. Increase Mather, who expired Aug. 23. 1723. . . . By one who, as a son with a father, served with him in the Gospel. Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for N. Belknap, 1723. Sm. 8°. **G.376.18

— Free-grace, maintained & improved. . . . In two brief discourses, . . . [Anon.] Boston: pr. by B. Green. 1706. Sm. 8°. **G.377.33

— A good evening for the best of dayes. An essay, to manage an action of trespass, against those who mispend the Lords-day evening, in such things as have a tendency to defeat the good of the day. A sermon preached in the audience of the General assembly, at Boston, 4 d. 9 m. 1708. And, published, by the order of the House of Representatives. Boston: pr. by B. Green. 1708. Sm. 8°. **G.377.18

— The greatest concern in the world. A short and plain essay to answer that most concerning and all concerning inquiry, What must I do to be saved? . . . 4th ed. [Anon.] Roger Sherman and Benjamin Mecom, in New-Haven. 1765. 8°. **G.377.19

— An heavenly life. A Christian taught how to live in an infallible & comfortable perswasion of the divine love operating in all that he meets withal. [Anon.] Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland, for S. Gerrish. 1719. 24°. **G.364.24

Attributed by Samuel Mather to Cotton Mather. It is not mentioned by Sibley or Sabin.

— Hor-hagidgad. An essay upon an happy departure. Occasioned by the decease of the valuable Mr. William Waldron, late pastor to one of the churches in Boston; who departed, Sept. 11. 1727. Boston: S. Gerrish [etc.]. 1727. 8°. **G.377.25

— India Christiana. A discourse, delivered unto the Commissioners, for the propagation of the Gospel among the American Indians. Which is accompanied with several instruments relating to the glorious design of propagating our holy religion, in the Eastern as well as the Western, Indies. Boston: Pr. by B. Green. 1721. 24°. **G.377.77

— Insanabilia; or an essay upon incurables; handling that case, what shall people do under their griefs, when there is no curing of them? . . . [Anon.] Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for Samuel Gerrish. 1714. 24°. **G.366.29

— Johannes in eremo. Memoirs, relating to the lives, of the ever-memorable, Mr. John Cotton, . . . Mr. John Norton, . . . Mr. John Wilson, . . . Mr. John Davenport, . . . reverend and renowned ministers of the Gospel, all, in the more immediate service of one church, in Boston; and Mr. Thomas Hooker, . . . pastor of the church at Hartford; New-England. [Boston.] Michael Perry. 1695. 24°. **G.377.71

Found also in Mather's Magnalia, iii, 8.

— Juga jucunda. A brief essay to obtain from young people, an early and hearty submission to the yoke of their Saviour, and His religion. With a relation of the glorious peace and joy, which brightened the dying hours of Mrs. Ahiel Goodwin . . . Boston: D. Henchman. 1727. 8°. **G.377.15

— Just commemorations. The death of good men, considered; and the characters of some who have lately died in the service of the churches, exhibited. Unto which there is added, a brief account of the evangelical work among the Christianized Indians of New-England; whereof one of the persons here commemorated [Grindall Rawson], was a valuable and memorable instrument. Boston. Pr. by B. Green: sold by Samuel Gerrish. [1715.] Sm. 8°. **G.366.21

— Love triumphant. A sermon at the gathering of a new church, and the ordaining of their pastor; in the north part of Boston; May 23. 1722. With copies of other things offered in the publick actions of that solemn occasion. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland, for Nath. Belknap. 1722. Sm. 8°. **G.377.21

Mather, Cotton.
— Magnalia Christi Americana: or, the ecclesiastical history of New-England, from its first planting in 1620 unto the year of our Lord 1698. In seven books. London: pr. for Thomas Parkhurst. 1702. F°. **G.361.16
— Man eating the food of angels. The gospel of the manna, to be gathered in the morning. With diverse famous & wondrous examples of early piety. Especially, the surprising history, of Christlieb Lebereeht von Extor, late son to the physician of the King of Prussia. . . . Boston: Benj. Eliot. 1710. 24°. **G.376.61
— The man of God furnished. The way of truth, laid out; with a threefold catechism, . . . To which are added; several other instruments of piety; . . . Offered unto the publick service, by several ministers of the gospel in the churches of New-England. [Anon.] Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Phillips. 1708. 24°. **G.367.27
The Supplies from the tower of David, with its own title-page, begins on p. 47.

— Manuductio ad ministerium. Directions for a candidate of the ministry. . . . Boston: Thomas Hancock. 1726. Sm. 8°. **G.377.51
— The marrow of the Gospel. A very brief essay on the union between the Redeemer and the beleever. [Anon.] Boston. N. Belknap. 1727. Sm. 8°. **G.377.36
— Memoirs of the life of the late Reverend Increase Mather, D. D. . . . With a preface by the Reverend Edmund Calamy, D. D. London: pr. for John Clark and Richard Hett, 1725. 8°. **G.376.23
Abridged and altered from the author's Parentator. Memoirs of remarkables [etc.].

— The minister. A sermon, offer'd unto the anniversary convention of ministers, from several parts of New-England, met at Boston, 31d. III m. 1722. By one of their number. Boston: pr. in the year 1722. 8°. **G.377.14
— Mirabilia Dei. An essay on the very seasonable & remarkable interpositions of the divine providence, to rescue & relieve distressed people, brought unto the very point of perishing; especially relating to that twice-memorable fifth of November. Offered in the audience of his excellency the governour and the General assembly of the Massachusetts-province, New-England, on the fifth of November, 1719. Boston: pr. by B. Green. 1719. Sm. 8°. **G.377.41
— A monitor for communicants. An essay to excite and assist religious approaches to the table of the Lord. Offered by an assembly of the New-English pastors, unto their own flocks, and unto all the churches in these American colonies; with a solemn testimony to that cause of God, and religion, in them. Boston: re-pr. and sold by S. Kneeland. 1750. 12°. **G.377.39
The Monitor is anonymous. The Testimony is signed by Zechariah Whitman and others in behalf of the Association.

— Nails fastened. Or, proposals of piety reasonably and seasonably complyed withal. . . . [Anon.] Boston: Joseph Edwards. 1726. 24°. **G.364.55
— Nehemiah. A brief essay on divine consolations, how great they are; and how great the regards to be paid unto them. . . . Offered, at the lecture in Boston. 30 d. 9. m. 1710. Boston. Pr. by Bartholomew Green. 1710. Sm. 4°. **G.377.17
— [Nunc dimittis, briefly descanted on. The happy dismission, of the holy believer, from the work of earth, to the joy of heaven; considered in a funeral sermon, for that venerable and memorable servant of Christ, Mr. John Higginson, the aged pastor of the church in Salem; . . . Boston. Pr. by B. Green, for Eleazar Phillips. 1709.] Sm. 8°. **G.377.34
— Ornaments for the daughters of Zion, or the character and happiness of a vertuous woman; in a discourse. Cambridge: S. Phillips. 1691. 12°. **G.377.75
— The palm-bearers. A brief relation of the patient and joyful sufferings; and of death gloriously triumphed over; in the history of the persecution which the Church of Scotland suffered, from the year 1660, to the year 1688. Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for S. Gerrish, 1725. Sm. 8°. **G.377.67
— Parentator. Memoirs of remarkables in the life and death of the ever-memorable Dr. Increase Mather. . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Nathaniel Belknap. 1724. Portr. Sm. 8°. **G.377.58; **G.376.20
— Pastoral desires. A short catalogue of excellent things, which a true pastor, will desire to see approved, and practised, and abounding, among his people. [Anon.] Boston: pr. by B. Green for Nicholas Boone. 1712. 24°. **G.377.81
— A pastoral letter, to families visited with sickness. From several ministers of Boston, at a time of epidemical sickness distressing of the town. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for S. Gerrish. 1721. 24°. **G.377.69
Cotton Mather speaks of putting copies of this work "into the hands of a pious physician to be prudently dispersed by him in his visits." It is included among his writings by Sibley and Sabin. It is not in Samuel Mather's catalogue of his father's books.

— Pillars of salt. An history of some criminals executed in this land, for capital crimes. With some of their dying speeches; . . . Whereto is added, . . . a brief discourse about the dreadful justice of God, in punishing of sin, with sin. Boston. Pr. by B. Green and J. Allen, for Samuel Phillips. 1699. Sm. 8°. **G.366.48
Pp. 59–111 are in Mather's Magnalia.

— Piscator evangelicus. Or, the life of Mr. Thomas Hooker, the renouned, pastor of Hartford-church, and pillar of Connecticut-colony, in New-England. [Boston.] Pr. in the year 1695. 24°. **G.377.71
Also in Mather's Magnalia, iii. 57.

— The principles of the protestant religion maintained, and churches of New-England, in the profession and exercise thereof defended, against all the calumnies of one George Keith, a Quaker, in a book lately published at Pensilvania, to undermine them both. By the ministers of the gospel in Boston. Boston, pr. by Richard Pierce. 1690. Sm. 8°. **G.366.55
Signed by James Allen, Joshuah Moodey, Samuel Willard, Cotton Mather. Mather was probably the principal author. — Sibley.

— Proposals to lawyers. From Essays to do good. [Barnard, Vt. J. Dix.] N. d. 8°. **G.377.16
— Psalterium Americanum. The book of Psalms, in a translation exactly conformed unto the original; but all in blank verse, fitted unto the tunes commonly used in our churches. . . . whereto are added, some other portions of the sacred Scripture to enrich the cantional. Boston: Pr. by S. Kneeland, for B. Eliot, S. Gerrish, D. Henchman, and J. Edwards. 1718. Sm. 8°. **G.364.44

Mather, Cotton.

Has the Proposals for printing by subscription, 7 pp.
By Cotton Mather. See Prince's Catalogue, p. 7, and Sibley's Biographical sketches of graduates of Harvard university, iii. 129.

— The quickened soul. A short and plain essay on the withered hand revived and restored. [Anon.] Boston: pr. by B. Green. 1720. 24°. **G.377.76

— Ratio disciplinæ fratrum Novanglorum. A faithful account of the discipline professed and practised; in the churches of New-England. With interspersed and instructive reflections on the discipline of the primitive churches. Boston: S. Gerrish. 1726. 8°. **G.377.49

— Reasonable religion: or, the truths of the Christian religion demonstrated. . . . Boston. Pr. by T. Green, for B. Eliot. 1700. 24°. **G.377.89

— Restitvtvs. The end of life pursued, and then, the hope in death enjoyed, by the faithful. Both of them described in a discourse made upon a recovery from sickness. . . . [Anon.] Boston: S. Gerrish. 1727. 24°. **G.365.45

— Seasonable thoughts upon mortality. A sermon occasioned by the raging of a mortal sickness in the colony of Connecticut, and the many deaths of our brethren there. Delivered at Boston-lecture, 24. d. 11. m. 1711, 12. Boston: T. Green, 1712. 24°. **G.377.84

— A serious address to those who unnecessarily frequent the tavern, and often spend the evening in publick houses. By several ministers. To which is added, a private letter on the subject, by the late Rev. Dr. Increase Mather. Boston, S. Gerrish. 1726. Sm. 8°. **G.367.21

The preface is signed by Cotton Mather and twenty-two others.

— Several sermons concerning walking with God, and that in the dayes of youth: preached at Boston in New-England. London, pr. by J. Astwood for J. Dunton. 1689. Sm. 8°. **G.375.29

— Some seasonable advice unto the poor to be annexed unto the kindnesses of God, that are dispensed unto them. [Anon.] [Boston: T. Fleet. 1726?] 24°. **G.377.45

— The soul upon the wing. An essay on the state of the dead. . . . In a sermon occasion'd by the decease of some desirable friends lately departed. By one of the ministers in the North-part of Boston. Boston, Pr. by B. Green. 1722. Sm. 8°. **G.377.38

With the half-title Two funeral sermons preach'd upon mournful occasions, by Dr. Cotton Mather, and Mr. Thomas Foxcroft.

— The stone cut out of the mountain. And the kingdom of God, in those maxims of it, that cannot be shaken. . . . Exhibited in the year, seventeen hundred & sixteen. Lapis e monte excisus . . . Editur anno Domini, MDCCXVI. [Anon.] Sm. 8°. 16°. **G.365.20

English and Latin.

— Dr. Cotton Mather's student and preacher: or, directions for a candidate of the ministry . . . To which is added, a literal translation of Dr. Cotton Mather's famous Latin preface; with an abridgment of Mr. Ryland's preface to his edition. Carefully revised and corrected by a lover of the gospel. London: pr. by R. Hindmarsh, for T. Scollick, and J. Matthews. 1789. Sm. 8°. **G.377.50

The original is entitled Manuductio ad ministerium.

— Supplies from the tower of David. A catechism which arms Christians of all ages . . . In seven essay's. Boston: S. Phillips. 1708. Pp. 47–127, 240. **G.367.27

— Thoughts for the day of rain. In two essays: I. The gospel of the rainbow. . . . II. The Saviour with his rainbow. . . . Boston. Pr. by B. Green: sold by Samuel Gerrish. 1712. Sm. 8°. **G.377.53

— Three letters from New-England, relating to the controversy of the present time. London, Eman. Mathews. 1721. 8°. **G.363.55

The third letter is by Increase Mather.

— A token for the children of New-England. [Anon.]. 107–156 pp. (In Janeway, J. A token for children. Boston, 1771.) **G.365.79

— A town in its truest glory. A brief essay upon, a town happy, and glorious: recommending, those things, by which a town may come to flourish with all prosperity. . . . [Anon.] Boston. Pr. by B. Green, for Daniel Henchman. 1712. 24°. **G.377.83

— A treacle fetch'd out of a viper. A brief essay upon falls into sins; . . . [Anon.] Boston. Pr. by B. Green, for Benj. Eliot. 1707. Sm. 8°. **G.377.61

— Tremenda. The dreadful sound with which the wicked are to be thunderstruck. In a sermon delivered unto a great assembly, in which was present, a miserable African, just going to be executed for a most inhumane and uncommon murder. At Boston, May 25th. 1721. To which is added, a conference between a minister and the prisoner, on the day before his execution. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for B. Gray & J. Edwards. 1721. 12°. **G.362.51

— The triumphs of the reformed religion in America. The life of the renowned John Eliot; . . . With some account concerning the late and strange success of the gospel in those parts of the world, which for many ages have lain buried in pagan ignorance. Boston, Pr. by Benjamin Harris, and John Allen, for Joseph Brunning. 1691. Sm. 8°. **G.377.73

Found also in Mather's Magnalia, iii, 170. A later edition is entitled Life of John Eliot.

— Undoubted certainties. Or, piety enlivened from the view of what the living do certainly know of death approaching. In a sermon preached on the death of Mrs. Abigail Sewall. . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green. 1720. Sm. 8°. **G.377.47

— Utilia. Real and vital religion served, in the various & glorious intentions of it. With eight essays. . . . [Anon.] Boston: pr. by T. Fleet & T. Crump, for Daniel Henchman. 1716. 24°. **G.377.85

— The valley of Baca. The divine sov'reignty, displayed & adored. . . . A sermon preached on the death of Mrs. Hannah Sewall. . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green. 1717. Sm. 8°. **G.377.54

— Virtue in its verdure. A Christian exhibited as a green olivetree, in the house of God; with a character of the virtuous Mrs. Abigail Brown, . . . [Anon.] Boston. Pr. by B. Green. 1725. Sm. 8°. **G.377.42

— The way to prosperity. A sermon preached to the Honourable convention of the governour, council, and representatives of the Massachusetts-colony in New-England; on May 23. 1689. Boston: pr. by R. Pierce, for Benjamin Harris. 1690. Sm. 8°. **G.377.72

— The wayes and joyes of early piety. . . . And in the audience of the General Assembly of the Massachusetts-Province. Boston. Pr. by B. Green, sold by Samuel Gerrish. 1712. Sm. 8°. **G.377.78

Mather, Cotton.

— Winter meditations. Directions how to employ the liesure [sic] of the winter for the glory of God. . . . With a preface by the Reverend, Mr. John Higginson. Boston: Benj. Harris. 1693. Sm. 8°. **G.377.70

— Winthropi justa. A sermon at the funeral of the Honble John Winthrop, Esq. Late governour of the colony of Connecticut in New-England. . . . Pr. at Boston, and repr. at London, by B. Harris: and sold by J. Baker, 1709. 8°. **G.377.12

— The wonderful works of God commemorated. Praises bespoke for the God of heaven, in a thanksgiving sermon; delivered on Decemb 19. 1689. . . . With a postcript giving an account of some very stupendous accidents, which have lately happened in France. To which is added a sermon preached unto the convention of the Massachuset-colony in New-England. With a short narrative of several prodigies, which New-England hath of late had the alarms of heaven in. Pr. at Boston by S. Green & sold by Joseph Browning. 1690. Sm. 8°. **G.377.72

The convention sermon, with separate title-page and paging, is entitled, The way to prosperity.

— The wonders of the invisible world. Observations as well historical as theological, upon the nature, the number, and the operations of the devils. Accompany'd with, I. Some accounts of the grievous molestations, by dæmons and witchcrafts, which have lately annoy'd the countrey; and the trials of some eminent malefactors executed upon occasion thereof: . . . II. Some counsils directing a due improvement of the terrible things, lately done, by the unusual & amazing range of evil-spirits, in our neighbourhood: . . . III. Some conjectures upon the great events, likely to befall, the world in general, and New-England in particular; . . . IV. A short narrative of a late outrage committed by a knot of witches in Swedeland, . . . V. The devil discovered: . . . Boston pr. by Benj. Harris for Sam. Phillips. 1693. Sm. 8°. **G.377.74

— The wonders of the invisible world: being an account of the tryals of several witches lately executed in New-England: and of several remarkable curiosities therein occurring. Published by the special command of his Excellency the governour of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England. 2d ed. Pr. first, at Boston in New-England, and repr. at London, for John Dunton. 1693. Sm. 4°. **G.362.57

— The wonders of the invisible world. Being an account of the tryals of several witches lately executed in New-England. By Cotton Mather, D.D. To which is added a farther account of the tryals of the New-England witches. By Increase Mather. London: John Russell Smith. 1862. Portr. Sm. 8°. **G.376.25

Mather, Eleazar. A serious exhortation to the present and succeeding generation in New-England; . . . Being the substance of the last sermons preached By Eleazar Mather, . . . Cambridge: pr. by S. G. and M. J. 1671. Sm. 4°. **G.376.5

— Same. 2d ed. Boston. Pr. by John Foster, 1678. Sm. 4°. **G.376.5

Mather, Increase. Angelographia, or a discourse concerning the nature and power of the holy angels, . . . delivered in several sermons: to which is added, a sermon concerning the sin and misery of the fallen angels: also a disquisition concerning angelical-apparitions. Boston. Pr. by B. Green, & J. Allen, for Samuel Phillips. 1696. Sm. 8°. **G.376.42

Has a portrait of Increase Mather.

— The answer of several ministers in and near Boston, to that case of conscience, whether it is lawful for a man to marry his wives own sister? Boston. Bartholomew Green. 1695. Sm. 8°. **G.376.49

Signed by Increase Mather, Charles Morton, James Allen, Samuel Willard, John Danforth, Cotton Mather, Nehemiah Walter.

Thomas Prince states that this was written by Increase Mather. — Sibley.

— Answer to the question Whether it be lawful for a church-member among us, to be frequently in taverns? (Appended to A serious address to those who unnecessarily frequent the tavern. By several ministers. Boston, 1726.) **G.367.21

— An arrow against profane and promiscuous dancing. Drawn out of the quiver of the Scriptures. By the ministers of Christ at Boston in New-England. [Anon.] Boston, pr. by Samuel Green, and are to be sold by Joseph Brunning. 1684. Sm. 8°. **G.376.45

See Sibley, i, 445, and the Brinley catalogue, part 1, p. 129.

— Awakening truth's tending to conversion. Delivered in several sermons. . . . In which sermons notice is taken of some late remarkable conversions. Pr. at Boston. Sold by Timothy Green, 1710. 24°. **G.376.60

— The blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God our Saviour, Jesus Christ. Opened & applied, in several sermons. Boston, pr. by Timothy Green, for Nicholas Boone. 1701. Sm. 8°. **G.376.55

— A brief history of the warr with the Indians in Nevv-England. (From June 24, 1675 . . . to August 12, 1676.) . . . Together with a serious exhortation to the inhabitants of that land. Boston. Pr. and sold by John Foster. 1676. Sm. 4°. **G.376.17

This copy appears to have been used by S. G. Drake for his reprint entitled History of King Philip's war, by the Rev. Increase Mather [*4501.26], although he has copied the title from the London edition. Imperfect.

— Burnings bewailed: in a sermon, occasioned by the lamentable fire which was in Boston, Octob. 2, 1711. In which the sins which provoke the Lord to kindle fires, are enquired into. Boston: Timothy Green. 1711. Sm. 8°. **G.376.30

— A call from heaven to the present and succeeding generations, or a discourse wherein is shewed, I. That the children of godly parents are under special advantages and encouragements to seek the Lord. II. The exceeding danger of apostasie [etc.]. III. That young men ought to remember God their Creator. Boston, pr. by John Foster, 1679. Sm. 8°. **G.376.44

Part I, pp. 1–32. Part II, pp. 33–94, with an independent title-page, A discourse concerning the danger of apostacy [etc.]. Part III, pp. 95–114. Mather's Pray for the rising generation, second impression, is appended.

— David serving his generation. Or, a sermon shewing what is to be done in order to our so serving our generation, as that when we dy, we shall enter into a blessed rest. . . . Occasioned by the death, of the Reverend Mr. John Baily, . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green, & J. Allen. 1698. Sm. 8°. **G.366.26

— The day of trouble is near. Two sermons . . . Preached the 11th day of the 12th moneth, 1673, being a day of humiliation in one of the churches in Boston. Cambridge: pr. by Marmaduke Johnson. 1674. Sm. 4°. **G.376.15

Mather, Increase.

— De successu evangelij apud Indos in Novâ-Angliâ epistola. Ad cl. virum D. Johannem Leusdenum . . . A Crescentio Mathero . . . Londini, typis J. G. 1688. 24°. **G.376.75

— De successu evangelii apud Indos Occidentales, in Novâ-Angliâ; epistola. Ad cl. virum D. Johannem Leusdenum . . . scripta. A Crescentio Mathero . . . Londini, typis J. G. 1688. Jam recusua [sic], & successu evangelii apud Indos Orientales aucta. Ultrajecti, apud Wilhelmum Broedeleth, 1699. 24°. **G.376.47; **G.376.47a

Translated in Cotton Mather's Magnalia, iii. 194, and nearly all of it in the Andros tracts, ii. 166 [*4315.5.2].

— A discourse concerning comets, in which their origin and true matter are enquired into, and the most remarkable earthquakes, famines and wars, attending their appearance from the beginning of the world, chronologically arranged, and the historical authorities quoted. Boston pr. 1683. London repr., 1811, by W. Stratford, for J. Stratford. 8°. **G.376.14

A reprint of his Κομητογραφία.

— A discourse concerning the danger of apostasy, . . . Delivered in a sermon, preached in the audience of the general assembly of the Massachusets colony, at Boston in New-England, May 23. 1677. Being the day of election there. Boston, pr. in the year, 1679. **G.376.44

— A discourse concerning faith and fervency in prayer, and the glorious kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ, on earth, now approaching. Delivered in several sermons, in which the signs of the present times are considered, with a true account of the late wonderful and astonishing success of the gospel in Ceilon, Amboina, and Malabar. Boston. Pr. by B. Green, for T. Green. 1710. 24°. **G.376.63

— A discourse concerning faith and fervency in prayer; especially respecting the glorious visible kingdom of our Lord Jesus Christ over all the earth. . . . [London.] N. d. Sm. 8°. **G.364.39

An abridgment of the Boston edition, by Joseph Jacob.

— A discourse concerning the grace of courage, . . . Delivered in a sermon preached at Boston in New-England. June 5th. 1710. Boston: Samuel Phillips. 1710. Sm. 8°. **G.376.46

An Artillery election sermon.

— A discourse concerning the maintenance due to those that preach the Gospel: in which, that question whether tithes are by the divine law the ministers due, is considered, and the negative proved. Boston. Pr. by B. Green. 1706. Sm. 8°. **G.376.29

— A discourse concerning the subject of baptisms, wherein the present controversies, that are agitated in the New English churches are from Scripture and reason modestly enquired into. Cambridge. Pr. by Samuel Green, 1675. Sm. 4°. **G.376.6

— A discourse proving that the Christian religion, is the only true religion: wherein, the necessity of divine revelation is evinced, in several sermons. Boston: pr. for & sold by the booksellers. 1702. 24°. **G.376.65

— A disquisition concerning angelical apparitions, in answer to a case of conscience, shewing that dæmons oft appear like angels of light, and what is the best and only way to prevent deception by them. . . . Boston. Samuel Phillips. 1696. Sm. 8°. **G.376.42

— A disquisition concerning ecclesiastical councils. . . . To which is added, Proposals concerning consociation of churches, agreed upon by a synod, which convened at Boston, in New-England. . . . Boston, N. Boone, 1716. 24°. **G.376.64

— A dissertation concerning the future conversion of the Jewish nation. . . . With an enquiry into the first resurrection. London: pr. by R. Tookey for Nath. Hillier. 1709. Sm. 4°. **G.376.10

— A dissertation, wherein the strange doctrine lately published in a sermon, the tendency of which, is, to encourage unsanctified persons (while such) to approach the holy table of the Lord, is examined and confuted. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Benj. Eliot. 1708. 24°. **G.376.53

The Appendix and Sermon following are published separately with the title. A sermon shewing, that the present dispensations of Providence declare [etc.].

— The divine right of infant-baptisme asserted and proved from Scripture and antiquity. Boston; pr. by John Foster, 1680. Sm. 4°. **G.376.16

— The doctrine of divine providence opened and applyed: also sundry sermons on several other subjects. Boston. Pr. by Richard Pierce for Joseph Brunning. 1684. Sm. 8°. **G.376.43

— The duty of parents to pray for their children, opened & applyed in a sermon, preached May 19. 1703. 2d impression. Boston, pr. by John Allen for John Edwards. 1719. 24°. **G.376.34

There follows (pp. 41–99) Cotton Mather's The duty of children whose parents have prayed for them [etc.].

— An earnest exhortation to the children of New-England, to exalt the God of their fathers. Boston, Benjamin Eliot. 1711. 24°. **G.376.61

— An essay for the recording of illustrious providences: wherein an account is given of many remarkable and very memorable events, which have hapned this last age, especially in New-England. Boston. Pr. by Samuel Green for Joseph Browning. 1684. Sm. 8°. **G.376.58

"The types for the title-page were set up twice; as appears from a comparison of the copies belonging to the Prince library and to the Massachusetts historical society." Sibley. The title-page of the present copy agrees with the latter.

— The first principles of New-England, concerning the subject of baptisme & communion of churches. . . . Cambridge. Pr. by Samuel Green, 1675. Sm. 4°. **G.376.9

— Five sermons on several subjects. . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Daniel Henchman. 1719. 24°. **G.376.56

— A further account of the tryals of the New-England witches. With the observations of a person who was upon the place several days when the suspected witches were first taken into examination. To which is added, Cases of conscience concerning witchcrafts and evil spirits personating men. London, 1693. (In Mather, Cotton. Wonders of the invisible world. London, 1862.) **G.376.25

— A further testimony against the scandalous proceedings of the New-North church in Boston. Boston: B. Gray, and J. Edwards. 1720. Sm. 8°. **G.376.40

— The glorious throne: or, a sermon concerning the glory of the throne of the Lord Jesus Christ, which is now in heaven, and shall quickly be seen on the earth. Boston: pr. by B. G. & J. A. for Nicholas Boone. 1702. **G.376.66

— Heaven's alarm to the world. Or a sermon wherein is shewed, that fearful sights and signs in heaven are the presages of great calamities at

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hand. The second impression. Boston. Pr. for Samuel Sewall. 1682. Sm. 8°. **G.376.54

See note under Mather's Κομητογραφία. The first ed. printed by John Norton is in the Prince Library.

— An historical discourse concerning the prevalency of prayer wherein is shewed that New-Englands late deliverance from the rage of the heathen, is an eminent answer of prayer. Boston; printed and sold by John Foster. 1677. Sm. 4°. **G.376.24

— Ichabod. Or, a discourse, shewing what cause there is to fear that the glory of the Lord, is departing from New-England. Delivered in two sermons. Boston, pr. by Timothy Green. 1702. 24°. **G.376.66

— Same. Boston, printed for N. Boone. 1729. 24°. **G.376.59

In the edition of 1702 there follows, pp. 97-122, The glorious throne; or, a sermon [etc.]. . . . By Increase Mather. This in the Prince catalogue and Sabin is incorrectly called the second of the two sermons mentioned.

— Κομητογραφία. Or a discourse concerning comets; with an historical account of all the comets which have appeared from the beginning of the world unto this present year, M.DC.LXXXIII. . . . As also two sermons occasioned by the late blazing stars. Boston, pr. by S. G. for S. S. And sold by J. Browning. 1683. Sm. 8°. **G.376.54

The "two sermons" are, Heaven's alarm, second impression, 1682, and The latter sign.

— The latter sign discoursed of, in a sermon preached at the Lecture of Boston in New-England; August, 31, 1682. [Boston: for S. Sewall. 1682.] Sm. 8°. **G.376.54

— The life and death of that reverend man of God, Mr. Richard Mather, teacher of the church in Dorchester in New-England. [Anon.] Cambridge: pr. by S[amuel] G[reen] and M[armaduke] J[ohnson]. 1670. Sm. 4°. **G.376.72

"The composer of this ensuing relation is not willing that his name should be published. But it is done by one who hath had the viewing of my fathers manuscripts; . . ."—Preface by Increase Mather.

— Meditations on the glory of the heavenly world. Boston. pr.: sold by Timothy Green. 1721. Sm. 8°. **G.376.48

— Meditations on the sanctification of the Lord's day: and on the judgments which attend the profanation of it. To which is added, Seasonable meditations both for winter and summer. Boston, pr. by T. Green, for and sold by Daniel Henchman. 1712. 24°. **G.376.67

— The mystery of Israel's salvation, explained and applyed: or, a discourse concerning the general conversion of the Israelitish nation. London, John Allen. 1669. Sm. 8°. **G.376.36

— The order of the Gospel, professed and practised by the churches of Christ in New-England, justified, by the Scripture, and by the writings of many learned men, both ancient and modern divines; in answer to several questions, relating to church discipline. Boston, Nicholas Buttolph. 1700. 24°. **G.376.57

Sometimes cited by its running title The order of the churches in N. England vindicated.

— A plain discourse, shewing who shall, & who shall not, enter into the kingdom of heaven, and how far men may go and yet fall short of heaven, after their seeming to be converted and religious. Boston. Pr. by B. Green, for Benj. Eliot. 1713. 24°. **G.376.69

Followed, pp. 73-132, by the same author's A sermon wherein is declared that the blessed God is willing to be reconciled [etc.].

— A plea for the ministers of the gospel. Offered to the consideration of the people of New-England. Being an exposition of Galat. vi. 6. By a friend to the churches. Boston: pr. by B. Green. 1706. Sm. 8°. **G.365.73

— Practical truths, plainly delivered. Boston: pr. by B. Green for Daniel Henchman. 1718. 24°. **G.376.50

No. 4, The work of the ministry, has an independent title-page.

— Practical truth's, tending to promote holiness in the hearts & lives of Christians. Delivered in several sermons. Boston. Pr. by Barth. Green, for Benj. Eliot. 1704. 24°. **G.376.52

— Practical truths tending to promote the power of godliness: . . . delivered in sundry sermons. Boston: pr. by Samuel Green. 1682. Sm. 8°. **G.376.51

— Pray for the rising generation, or a sermon wherein godly parents are encouraged, to pray and believe for their children, preached the third day of the fifth month, 1678. . . . Cambridge: pr. by Samuel Green, and sold by Edmund Ranger in Boston. 1678. Sm. 4°. **G.376.11

— Same. The 2d impression. Boston, pr. by John Foster. 1679. Sm. 8°. **G.376.44

— A relation of the troubles which have hapned in New-England, by reason of the Indians there. From the year 1614. to the year 1675. . . . Together with an Historical discourse concerning the prevalency of prayer; shewing that New Englands late deliverance from the rage of the heathen is an eminent answer of prayer. Boston, pr. and sold by John Foster. 1677. Sm. 4°. **G.376.24

— Renewal of covenant the great duty incumbent on decaying or distressed churches. A sermon concerning renewing of covenant with God in Christ, preached at Dorchester in New-England the 21. day of the 1. moneth 1677. being a day of humiliation there, on that occasion. Boston: pr. by J[ohn]. F[oster]. for Henry Phillips. 1677. Sm. 4°. **G.376.7

— Returning unto God the great concernment of a covenant people. Or, a sermon preached to the Second church in Boston in New-England. March 17. 167$\frac{9}{8}$$_{0}$ when that church did solemnly and explicitly renew their covenant with God, and one with another. Boston, pr. by John Foster. 1680. Sm. 4°. **G.376.8

— Seasonable meditations both for winter & summer. Being the substance of two sermons. Boston, pr. by John Allen, 1712. 24°.

No. 2 in **G.376.67

— A seasonable testimony to good order in the churches of the faithful. Particularly declaring the usefulness & necessity of councils in order to preserving the peace and truth in the churches. Boston. Pr. by B. Green, for D. Henchman. 1720. Sm. 8°. **G.376.40

— A sermon shewing, that the present dispensations of Providence declare, that wonderful revolutions in the world are near at hand; . . . Edinburgh, Re-pr. by John Reid, 1713. Sm. 4°. **G.376.22

Also appended to Mather's Dissertation, wherein the strange doctrine lately published [etc.]. Boston, 1708.

— A sermon wherein is declared that the blessed God is willing to be reconciled to the sinful children of men. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Benj. Eliot. 1713. 24°. **G.376.69

— [A sermon wherein is shewed that the church of God is sometimes a subject of great persecution;

Mather, Increase,
preached on a puhlick fast at Boston in New-England: occasioned hy the tidings of a great persecution raised against the Protestants in France. Boston: Samuel Sewall. 1682.] Sm. 4°. **G.376.12

— A sermon wherein is shewed, 1. That the ministers of the gospel need, and ought to desire the prayers of the Lord's people for them. . . . Preached at Roxbury, October 29. 1718. when Mr. Thomas Walter was ordained a pastor in that church, by his grand-father Increase Mather. Boston: pr. hy S. Kneeland, for J. Edwards. 1718. Sm. 8°. **G.376.26

— Sermons wherein those eight characters of the hlessed commonly called the heatitudes, are opened & applyed in fifteen discourses. Boston, pr. hy B. Green, for Daniel Henchman. 1719. Sm. 8°. **G.376.38

— Several sermons wherein is shewed, 1. That Jesus Christ is a mighty Saviour. . . . With a preface in which there is a hrief and true character of the Reverend Mr. Thomas Bridge. . . . Boston: pr. hy B. Green, for Nicholas Buttolph. 1715. 24°. **G.376.68

— Some remarks on a late sermon, preached at Boston . . . hy George Keith M. A. . . . Boston: pr. for Nicholas Boone. 1702. Sm. 8°. **G.376.31

— Some remarks, on a pretended answer [hy John Williams, bishop of Chichester], to a discourse concerning the Common-prayer worship. . . . Pr. for Nath. Hillier in London: and for the book-sellers in Boston. [1712?] Sm. 8°. **G.376.76

— The surest way to the greatest honour: discoursed in a sermon, delivered in the audience of his excellency the earl of Bellomont . . . and of the Council and representatives of the General Assembly of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay, . . . May 31st, 1699. Being the day for the election of counsellors in that province. Boston. Pr. by Bartholomew Green, & John Allen, for Samuel Phillips. 1699. Sm. 8°. **G.366.44

— Two discourses shewing, 1. That the Lords ears are open to the prayers of the righteous. 11. The dignity & duty of aged servants of the Lord. . . . Boston. Pr. by B. Green, for Daniel Heuchman. 1716. 24°. **G.376.62

— The wicked mans portion. Or a sermon (preached at the lecture in Boston in New-England the 18th. day of the 1 moneth 1674. when two men were executed, who had murthered their master). . . . Boston, pr. by John Foster. 1675. Sm. 4°. **G.376.13

This is regarded as the first work printed in Boston. See Brinley catalogue, part 1, p. 143. Another copy in the Boston Public Library [**H.95.5], is of the first issue; **G.376.13 is of a later issue, and has two lines added to the list of errata on page 25, and an error in a marginal note on the same page is corrected. A second impression is entitled, A sermon (preached at the lecture in Boston in New-England the 18th of the 1. moneth 1674). . . . **H.23.11

— Wo to drunkards. Two sermons testifying against the sin of drunkenness. . . . 2d ed. Boston: Timothy Green. 1712. Sm. 8°. **G.376.39

— The work of the ministry described in an ordination sermon. Preached at Cambridge, Octoher 9. 1717. When Mr. Nathaniel Appleton was ordained pastor of the church there. Boston: Daniel Henchman. 1718. Sm. 8°. **G.376.50

Mather, Nathanael. A sermon wherein is shewed that it is the duty and should he the care of helievers on Christ, to live in the constant exercise of his grace. Pr. at Boston. hy R. P. for Joseph Browning. 1684. Sm. 8°. **G.376.43

— Twenty-three select sermons, preached at the Merchants-lecture, at Pinners-Hall, and in Lime-street. Wherein several cases of conscience, and other weighty matters, are propounded, and handled. London: N. Hiller. 1701. Sm. 8°. **G.376.70

Mather, Richard. [An answer to two questions: (1) Whether does the power of church government helong to all the people, or to the elders alone? (2) Whether does any church power, or any power of the keys helong to the people, etc.] [1712.] Sm. 8°. **G.376.73

— An apologie of the chvrches in New-England for chvrch-covenant. . . . Sent over in answer to Master Bernard, in the yeare 1639. . . . [Anon.] London, printed hy T. P. and M. S. for Benjamin Allen. 1643. Sm. 4°. **G.362.92

— Church-government and church-covenant discvssed, in an answer of the elders of the severall churches in New-England to two and thirty questions, sent over to them hy divers ministers in England to declare their judgments therein. Together with an Apologie of the said elders in New-England for church-covenant, sent over in answer to Master Bernard in the yeare 1639. [Anon.] Also in an Answer to nine positions ahout church-government. [By John Davenport.] . . . London, pr. by R. O. and G. D. for Benjamin Allen. 1643. Sm. 4°. **G.362.92

Mather, Richard, and **Tompson**, William. A modest & hrotherly answer to Mr. Charles Herle his hook, against the independency of churches. . . . London, Henry Overton. 1644. Sm. 4°. No. 2 in **G.376.74

Mather, Samuel, 1626–1671. The figures or types of the Old Testament, hy which Christ and the heavenly things of the gospel were preached and shadowed to the people of God of old; explained and improved in sundry sermons. Duhlin, pr. in the year 1685. Sm. 4°. **G.375.20

The preface To the Reader is unsigned.

— Same. 2d edition, to which is annex'd . . . a scheme and table . . . London, Nath. Hillier, 1705. Sm. 4°. **G.375.10

The preface To the reader is signed Nathanael Mather.

— A testimony from the Scripture against idolatry & superstition, in two sermons. . . . [Camhridge: pr. hy Samuel Green. 1670.] Sm. 4°. **G.375.19

See Thomas's History of printing, 2d ed. i. 70.

— Same. N. p., n. d. Sm. 8°. **G.375.27

Mather, Samuel, 1651–1728. The self-justiciary convicted and condemned . . . Boston. Pr. by B. Green for N. Porter at Windsor. 1707. Sm. 8°. **G.375.28

Pp. 1–27, Epistle dedicatory, 19–27 being A testimony to the order of the Gospel in the churches of New-England: . . . Signed John Higginson, William Hubbard. The Appendix, pp. 83–94, Written by Dr. I. M. [Increase Mather].

Mather, Samuel, of Witney, son of Increase Mather. De ordinatione, dissertatio historica. [Anon.] Londini: apud N. Cliff & D. Jackson. MDCCXIII. 8°. **G.375.25

— A discourse concerning the godhead of the Holy Ghost, the third person in the eternal Trinity. Wherein the sentiments of Dr. Clarke are consider'd. London. Pr. for Eman. Matthews. 1719. 8°. **G.362.74

— A vindication of the Holy Bihle, wherein the arguments for, and ohjections against, the divine

original, purity and integrity of the Scripture, are proposed and considered. London: John and Barham Clark. 1723. 8°. **G.375.21
A portrait is inserted.

Mather, Samuel, 1706–1785. All men will not be saved for ever: . . . Boston: pr. by Benjamin Edes & sons. 1782. 8°. **G.375.11

— Same. 2d ed. Boston: pr. by Benjamin Edes & sons. 1782. 8°. **G.375.12

— An apology for the liberties of the churches in New England: to which is prefix'd a discourse concerning congregational churches. Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for Daniel Henchman. 1738. 8°. **G.376.23

— An attempt to shew, that America must be known to the ancients, . . . to which is added an appendix concerning the American colonies, and some modern managements against them. By an American Englishman. Pastor of a church in Boston, New-England. Boston: pr. by J. Kneeland, for T. Leverett, and H. Knox. 1773. 8°. **G.362.37

— The departure and character of Elijah considered and improved. A sermon after the decease of the very reverend and learned Cotton Mather . . . Boston: pr. by G. Rogers, for S. Gerrish, and T. Hancock. 1728. 8°. **G.375.15

— A dissertation concerning the most venerable name of Jehovah. Boston: Edes and Gill. 1760. 8°. **G.375.22

— An essay concerning gratitude. Boston: T. Hancock. 1732. 8°. **G.375.24

— The faithful man abounding with blessings. A funeral discourse upon the death of the honourable Thomas Hutchinson, Esq . . . Boston: pr. by J. Draper, for N. Procter. 1740. 8°. **G.375.18

— The fall of the mighty lamented. A funeral discourse upon the death of her most excellent majesty Wilhelmina Dorothea Carolina, queen-consort to his Majesty of Great-Britain, France and Ireland: preach'd on March 23d 1737, 8, in the audience of his excellency the governour . . . at the Thursday-lecture in Boston, New-England. Boston: pr. by J. Draper. Sold by D. Henchman and N. Procter. 1738. 8°. **G.375.26

— A funeral discourse preached on the occasion of the death of the high, puissant and most illustrious prince Frederick Lewis, prince of Great-Britain . . . In the audience of the honorable Spencer Phips, Esq; . . . and the honorable his majesty's council, of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay: on May 22d. 1751 . . . Boston: pr. by John Draper. 1751. 8°. **G.375.16

— The life of the very reverend and learned Cotton Mather. Boston: pr. for Samuel Gerrish. 1729. 8°. **G.377.23

— The Lord's prayer: or, a new attempt to recover the right version, and genuine meaning, of that prayer. Boston: pr. by Kneeland and Adams, for Wharton and Bowes. 1766. 8°. **G.375.14

— The walk of the upright, with its comfort. A funeral discourse after the decease of the Reverend Mr. William Welsted, . . . And Mr. Ellis Gray. Colleague pastors of a church in Boston . . . Boston, Michael Dennis, 1753. 8°. **G.375.17

— War is lawful, and arms are to be proved. A sermon preached to the Ancient and honourable artillery company, on June 4. 1739 . . . Boston: pr. by T. Fleet, for Daniel Henchman. 1739. 8°. **G.375.13

Mather, Samuel, 1736–1813. Sworn testimony as to his income. October 15, 1812. Manuscript. **G.361.10

Mayhew, Experience. Grace defended, in a modest plea for an important truth. . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green, and co. for D. Henchman, 1744. 8°. **G.362.88

— Indian converts: or, some account of the lives and dying speeches of a considerable number of the Christianized Indians of Martha's Vineyard, in New-England. To which is added, Some account of those English ministers who have successively presided over the Indian work in that and the adjacent islands. By Mr. Prince. London. pr. for Samuel Gerrish, bookseller in Boston; and sold by J. Osborn and T. Longman. 1727. 8°. **G.363.50
The additional matter, by Thomas Prince, has the title Some account of those English ministers who have successively presided over the work of gospelizing the Indians on Martha's Vineyard, and the adjacent islands. By another hand. London, MDCCXXVII.

— A letter to a gentleman on that question, whether saving grace be different in species from common grace, or in degree only? Boston: S. Kneeland and T. Green. 1747. Sm. 8°. **G.364.15

Mayhew, Jonathan. Two discourses delivered November 23d. 1758. Being the day appointed by authority to be observed as a day of public thanksgiving: relating, more especially, to the success of his majesty's arms, and those of the king of Prussia, the last year. Boston: R. Draper, . . . and by Edes & Gill. N. d. 8°. **G.365.31

Mills and Hicks' British and American register, with an almanack for the year 1775. Boston. 32°. **G.367.47

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Thomas Daniel Esq. . . . Boston. Pr. by B. Green, and J. Allen. 1697. Sm. 8°. **G.362.81

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— The doleful state of the damned; especially such as go to hell from under the gospel; aggravated from their apprehensions of the saints happiness in heaven. Being the substance of several sermons, preached at York, in the province of Main. Boston: Timothy Green. 1710. Sm. 8°. **G.364.45

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"Published by him for three or four months." Thomas's History of printing.

New-England primer, The, improved; or, an easy and pleasant guide to the art of reading. To which is added, The Assembly's catechism. Adorned with cuts. Boston: pr. by James Loring. N. d. 48°. **G.367.43

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Nowell, Samuel. Abraham in arms; or the first religious general with his army engaging in a war for which he had wisely prepared, and by which, not only an eminent victory was obtained, but a blessing gained also. Delivered in an Artillery-election-sermon, June, 3. 1678. By S. N. Boston; pr. by John Foster, 1678. Sm. 4°. **G.362.72

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— A seasonable discourse wherein sincerity & delight in the service of God is earnestly pressed upon professors of religion. Delivered on a publick fast, at Cambridge in New-England. Cambridge, pr. by Samuel Green. 1682. Sm. 4°. **G.366.13

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On Joseph's making himself known to his brethren. [Verses.] Boston: printed and sold next Liberty-pole. 1797. Broadside. **G.361.12

Otis, James. The rudiments of Latin prosody: with a dissertation on letters, and the principles of harmony, in poetic and prosaic composition. Collected from some of the best writers. [Anon.] Boston. Benj. Mecom. M,DCC,LX. 12°. **G.365.93

Owen, John. Eschol: a cluster of the fruit of Canaan brought to the borders, for the encouragement of the saints travelling thitherward, with their faces toward Sion . . . 8th ed., corrected. Boston: pr. by I. Thomas, for Aaron Hawes. N. d. Sm. 8°. **G.365.81

Pacificatory letter, A, about psalmody, or singing of psalms. [Boston: pr. by J. Franklin, for Benjamin Eliot. 1724.] N. t. p. Sm. 8°. **G.365.18

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Parker, Thomas. The copy of a letter written by Mr. Thomas Parker, pastor of the church of Newbury in New-England, to his sister, Mrs Elizabeth Avery, . . . touching sundry opinions by her professed and maintained. London, pr. by John Field for Edmund Paxton. 1650. Sm. 4°. **G.363.75

— The visions and prophecies of Daniel expounded. London, pr. for Edmund Paxton. . . . 1646. Sm. 4°. **G.363.68

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Parsons, Jonathan. Good news from a far country. In seven discourses from I. Tim. I. 15.

Delivered at the Presbyterian church in Newbury: . . . Portsmouth: Daniel Fowle. 1756. 8°. **G.363.45

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Peabody, Oliver. The foundations, effects, and distinguishing properties of a good and bad hope of salvation. . . . Boston, pr. by D. Fowle, for S. Eliot. 1742. 8°. **G.362.50

Pemberton, Ebenezer, 1672–1717. A discourse had . . . previous to the ordination of the Reverend Mr. Joseph Sewall, at Boston, September 16. 1713. Affirming and proving the validity of presbyterial ordination. Boston: pr. by J. Franklin, for S. Gerrish. 1718. Sm. 8°. **G.375.60

— Sermon preached at the election. 1710. (Sermons and discourses on several occasions. By . . . Ebenezer Pemberton, pp. 145–205. London, 1727 [*3457.10].) 8°. **G.365.36

— A sermon preached in the audience of the General assembly, at the publick lecture in Boston. November 1st. 1705. Boston: pr. by B. Green. Sold by Benj. Eliot. 1706. Sm. 8°. **G.365.48

— A true servant of his generation characterized, and his promised state of refreshment assigned. A sermon preached on the death of the honourable John Walley Esq. . . . Boston: pr. by Bartholomew Green. 1712. Sm. 4°. **G.363.42

Pemberton, Ebenezer, 1704–1777. The knowledge of Christ recommended, in a sermon preach'd in the public hall at Yale-college in New-Haven: April 19th. 1741. New-London, T. Green, 1741. Sm. 8°. **G.365.59

Penington, Isaac. The new-covenant of the gospel distinguished from the old covenant of the law: . . . London, Robert Wilson. 1660. Sm. 4°. **G.365.86

Penn, William. A defence of a paper, entituled, Gospel-truths, against the exceptions of the bishop of Cork's testimony. London: T. Sowle. 1698. 8°. **G.363.66

— Primitive Christianity revived in the faith and practice of the people called Quakers. London, T. Sowle. 1696. Sm. 8°. **G.366.45

— The skirmisher defeated and truth defended; being an answer to a pamphlet, entituled, A skirmish made upon Quakerism. Printed in the year, 1676. Sm. 4°. **G.362.62

— A treatise of oaths, containing several weighty reasons why the people call'd Quakers refuse to swear: and those confirmed by numerous testimonies out of Gentiles, Jews and Christians, both fathers, doctors and martyrs. Presented to the King and great council of England, assembled in parliament. Printed anno 1675. Sm. 4°. **G.365.15

"This perform'd in the name and for the service of the people called Quakers, William Penn, Richard Richardson." Page 166. It is included in editions of Penn's works.

Pennyworth of wit, The. Sold at the Bible & Heart, in Cornhill. Broadside. **G.361.11

Perrot, John, Quaker. Immanuel the salvation of Israel. The word of the Lord came unto me the twelfth day of the sixth month, in the year accounted, 1657. Concerning the Jews and scattered tribes of Israel, . . . London, Thomas Simmons, 1660. Sm. 4°. **G.365.89

— A sea of the seed's sufferings, through which runs a river of rich rejoycing . . . written in the year, 1659, in Rome-prison of mad-men, by the extream suffering servant of the Lord, John. [Anon.] London, Robert Wilson, 1661. Sm. 4°. **G.363.80

— To the suffering seed of royalty, wheresoever tribulated upon the face of the whole earth; the salutation of your brother under the oppressive yoak of bonds, in Rome-prison of mad-men. John. [Anon.] London, Robert Wilson. 1661. Sm. 4°. **G.365.87

Philomathes. The Massachusetts calendar, or an almanac for the year of our Lord 1772. By Philomathes. Embellished with four cuts. Boston: Isaiah Thomas. 8°. **G.375.54

Contains a woodcut of the Boston massacre.

Phips, Spencer. Instructions for treating with the eastern Indians, given to the commissioners, appointed for that service, in the year 1753. Now first printed from the original manuscript. Boston: S. G. Drake. 1865. 4°. **G.362.19

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Pico, Joshua. Receipts given him, 1759–1766. Manuscript. **G.362.17

Pigot, George. A vindication of the practice of the antient Christian, as well as the Church of Englaud, and other reformed churches, in the observation of Christmas-day. . . . In a sermon preach'd on the 4th. of January, 1729–30. Boston, Gillam Phillips, 1731. 8°. **G.363.29

Platform, A, of church-discipline gathered out of the word of God, and agreed upon by the elders and messengers of the churches assembled in the synod. At Cambridge in N. E. . . . 1649. Boston: pr. by John Foster. 1680. Sm. 8°. **G.366.42; **G.366.42a

— Same. Boston, pr. by J. Allen for N. Boone. 1717. **G.364.35

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Poor Richard improved: being an almanack and ephemeris . . . for the year of our Lord 1750–1754, 1760, 1762, 1765, 1766. By Richard Saunders, Philom. Philadelphia: printed and sold by B. Franklin, and D. Hall. 12°. **K.18.2

Prentice, John. King Jehoshaphat's charge to the judges appointed by him in the land of Judah, consider'd and apply'd. A sermon preached at Worcester, August 10. 1731. Boston: D. Henchman. 1731. 8°. **G.362.69

Price, Roger. A sermon preach'd at the King's chappel, in Boston, New England, March 23. 1737. Being the day appointed . . . for the solemnization of the obsequies of her late majesty queen Caroline. Boston: S. Kneeland and T. Green. 1738. 8°. **G.362.36

Prime, Ebenezer. The divine institution of preaching the gospel, considered; . . . in a sermon, preached at Brook-Haven, on Long-Island, June 15, 1758. Previous to the ordination of Rev. Mr. Abner Brush. New-York: H. Gaine, 1758. 8°. **G.362.89

— The pastor at large vindicated . . . in a sermon preached at the Oyster-Ponds, on Long-Island, November 10, 1757. Previous to the ordination of the Reverend Messieurs Jonathan Barber and John Darbie. New-York: H. Gaine, 1758. 8°. **G.362.89

Prince, Thomas. Be followers of them, who through faith and patience inherit the promises. A sermon occasion'd by the decease of Mrs. Hannah Fayerweather, of Boston, on January 27th,

1755. . . . Boston: pr. by Edes & Gill, for D. Heuchman. 1755. Sm. 8°. **G.375.41
— The character of Caleb. In a sermon delivered at the South-church in Boston, on the Lord's-day after the funeral of the honourable Josiah Willard, Esq; secretary of the Province. . . . Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland. 1756. Sm. 8°. **G.375.37
— A chronological history of New-England in the form of annals: . . . Vol. 1. Boston. Pr. by Kneeland & Green for S. Gerrish. 1736. Sm. 8°. **G.375.75
In regard to volume two consult the Card catalogue.
— Civil rulers raised up by God to feed his people. A sermon at the publick lecture in Boston, July 25. 1728. In the audience of His excellency the governour [William Burnet], . . . Boston: Samuel Gerrish. 1728. 8°. **G.375.34
— Earthquakes the works of God & tokens of his just displeasure. Two sermons on Psal. xviii. 7, at the particular fast in Boston, Nov. 2. and the general thanksgiving, Nov. 9. occasioned by the late dreadful earthquake. . . . 2d ed. Boston: D. Henchman. 1727. Sm. 8°. **G.375.85
— Extract from Mr. Prince's sermon, on Job. i. 21. Occasioned by the decease of his eldest daughter, Miss Deborah Prince, 20th July, 1744. . . . [Boston: E. Lincoln. 1804.] 24°. **G.375.58
— Extraordinary events the doings of God, and marvellous in pious eyes. Illustrated in a sermon at the South church in Boston, N. E. On the general thanksgiving, Thursday, July 18. 1745. Occasion'd by taking the city of Louisbourg. . . . Boston: D. Henchman. 1745. 8°. **G.375.43
— Same. Boston, pr.: London, repr. and sold by J. Lewis. 1746. 8°. **G.362.23
— Same. 2d ed. Boston, pr.: London, repr. and sold by J. Lewis. 1746. 8°. **G.375.42
— Same. 2d ed. in N. E. with some additions. Boston: D. Henchman. 1747. 8°. **G.375.44
— Same. 3d ed. Boston, pr.: London, repr.; and sold by J. Lewis. 1746. **G.375.31
— Same. 5th ed. Boston, pr.: London, repr.; and sold by John Lewis. 1746. 8°. **G.375.40
— The fulness of life and joy in the presence of God. A sermon occasion'd by the decease of Mrs. Martha Stoddard, . . . Feb. 11, 1747, 8. Boston: pr. by Kneeland and Green. 1748. 8°. **G.375.30
— A funeral sermon on the Reverend Mr. Nathanael Williams, who deceased Tuesday January 10. 1737, 8. . . . Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland & T. Green. 1738. 8°. **G.375.35
— The grave and death destroyed, and believers ransomed and redeemed from them. A sermon at Middleborough, East-Precinct, July vii. 1728. Being the Lord's-day after the decease & funeral of Samuel Prince, Esq; there. Boston: S. Gerrish. 1728. 8°. **G.363.61
— The natural and moral government and agency of God in causing droughts and rains. A sermon at the South church in Boston, Thursday, Aug. 24. 1749. Being the day of the general thanksgiving in the province of the Massachusetts, for the extraordinary reviving rains, after the most distressing drought which have been known among us in the memory of any living. Corrected by the author's own hand; and by him dedicated to the Royal Society. Boston, pr.: London, re-pr.; and published by John Lewis . . . 1750. 8°. **G.362.93
— The salvations of God in 1746. In part set forth in a sermon at the South church in Boston, Nov. 27. 1746. Being the day of the anniversary thanksgiving in the province of the Massachusetts Bay in N. E. . . . Boston: D. Henchman. 1746. 8°. **G.375.39
— Same. Boston, pr.: London, repr., and sold by T. Longman and T. Shewell. 1747. 8°. **G.375.38
— A sermon delivered at the South church in Boston, N. E. August 14. 1746. Being the day of general thanksgiving for the great deliverance of the British nations by the glorious and happy victory near Culloden. . . . Boston: D. Henchman, and S. Kneeland and T. Green. 1746. 8°. **G.375.45
— Same. Boston, pr.: London, re-pr., and sold by John Lewis. 1747. 8°. **G.375.36
— A sermon delivered by Thomas Prince, M. A. on Wensday, October 1. 1718. At his ordination to the pastoral charge of the South church in Boston, N. E. In conjunction with the Reverend Mr. Joseph Sewall. Together with the charge, by the Reverend Increase Mather, D. D. And a copy of what was said at giving the right hand of fellowship: by the Reverend Cotton Mather, D. D. To which is added, a discourse of the validity of ordination by the hands of presbyters, previous to Mr. Sewall's on September 16. 1713. By the late reverend and learned Mr. Ebenezer Pemberton. Boston: pr. by J. Franklin for S. Gerrish. 1718. Sm. 8°. **G.375.33
— A sermon on the sorrowful occasion of the death of His late majesty king George of blessed memory, and the happy accession of His present majesty king George ii. to the throne. Deliver'd at the publick lecture in Boston N. E. Aug. 24th 1727. In the audience of the great and general assembly of the province: . . . Boston: Daniel Henchman. 1727. 8°. **G.375.32
— Six sermons by the late Thomas Prince, A. M., one of the ministers of the South church in Boston. Published from his manuscripts, by John Erskine, D. D. one of the ministers of Edinburgh. Edinburgh: pr. by David Paterson, for William Martin. 1785. 12°. **G.375.74
— The sovereign God acknowledged and blessed both in giving and taking away. A sermon occasioned by the decease of Mrs. Deborah Prince, on Friday July 20. 1744. . . . Delivered at the South church in Boston, July 29. . . . By her father. Boston; pr. by Rogers and Fowle for T. Rand. 1744. 8°. **G.375.46
— The vade mecum for America: or a companion for traders and travellers: . . . Boston. Pr. by S. Kneeland and T. Green, for D. Henchman & T. Hancock. 1732. Obl. 16°. **G.363.84

Rawson, Edward, and **Sewall**, Samuel. The revolution in New-England justified, and the people there vindicated from the aspersions cast upon them by Mr. John Palmer, in his pretended answer to the Declaration, published by the inhabitants of Boston, and the country adjacent, on the day when they secured their late oppressors, who acted by an illegal and arbitrary commission from the late King James. To which is added, a narrative of the proceedings of Sir Edmund Androsse and his accomplices. . . . By several gentlemen who were of his council. Pr. in the year 1691. Boston: re-pr. and sold by Isaiah Thomas. 1773. 12°. **G.365.44

Result, The, of a synod at Cambridge in New-England, anno. 1646. Concerning the power of magistrates in matters of the first table. The nature & power of synods; and other matters there-

unto belonging. London. Pr. hy M. S. for John Allen and Francis Eglesfield. 1654. Sm. 8°. **G.366.58

Results, The, of three synods held by the elders and messengers of the churches of Massachusetts province, New-England. Containing I. The platform of church-discipline, in the year 1648. II. Propositions concerning the subject of baptism, in 1662. III. The necessity of reformation, with the expedients suhservient thereunto asserted, in answer to two questions, in 1679. Boston: re-pr. for B. Eliot and D. Henchman. 1725. Sm. 8°. **G.364.19

Robinson, John. The peoples plea for the exercise of prophesie. Against Mr. Iohn Yates his monopolie. Printed in the yeare 1618. Sm. 8°. **G.364.38

Said to have been printed at Leyden by William Brewster. The preface is signed by Robinson. In another copy in the Boston Public Library the preface lacks his signature.

Robinson, William, Quaker. Several epistles given forth by two of the Lords faithful servants, whom he sent to New-England, to bear witness to his everlasting truth. And were there (by the priests, rulers, and professors) after cruel and long imprisonment, and inhumane whippings and hanishment, put to death; . . . William Robinson. William Leddra. . . . Here is also prefixed W. R. his Testimony of his call to that service . . . London, pr. in the year, 1669. Sm. 4°. **G.365.88

Rogers, John. A sermon preached hefore his excellency the governour, the honourahle council, and representatives of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England: on May 29. 1706. Which was the day for election of her majesties council for that province. Boston: pr. by B. Green: sold hy Benj. Eliot. 1706. Sm. 8°. **G.365.43

Russel, Rohert. Seven sermons. 12th ed. Boston: pr. for Alford Butler. 1727. 24°. **G.367.28

— Same. 46th ed. Glasgow, pr., Portsmouth, N. Hampshire re-pr. for, and sold hy John Mein, bookseller in Boston. 1767. Sm. 8°. **G.364.48

— Same. 51st ed. London, pr.: Boston, re-pr., and sold hy J. Boyle. 1774. 24°. **G.366.25

Seccombe, John. Father Abhey's will. Cambridge, Decemher, 1730. Verses. Broadside. 2 woodcuts. **G.361.12

Seccombe, Joseph. Business and diversion inoffensive to God, and necessary for the comfort and support of human society. A discourse utter'd in part at Ammauskeeg-Falls, in the fishing-season. 1739. Boston: S. Kneeland and T. Green. 1743. 8°. **G.363.32

The dedication is signed Fluviatulis Piscator.

— An essay to excite a further inquiry into the ancient matter and manner of sacred singing. [Anon.] Boston: S. Kneeland and T. Green, 1741. 8°. **G.362.73

Sergeant, John. The causes and danger of delusions in the affairs of religion, consider'd and caution'd against, with particular reference to the temper of the present times. In a sermon preach'd at Springfield, April 4. 1743. In the audience of the associated pastors of the county of Hampshire. Boston, S. Eliot. 1743. 8°. **G.365.33

Sermons. Notes taken of sermons hy Increase Mather, Cotton Mather, Samuel Checkley, Benjamin Colman, Thomas Walter, Benjamin Wadsworth, and others. Jan. 16, 1714/5–Jan. 3, 1719/20. Manuscript. **G.377.91

Sewall, Joseph. All flesh is as grass; but the word of the Lord endureth for ever. A sermon preached at the Thursday lecture in Boston, January 1st. 1740, 1. Boston: S. Kneeland and T. Green. 1741. 8°. **G.375.66

— Desires that Joshua's resolution may be revived or, excitations to the constant and diligent exercise of family-religion: being the substance of sundry sermons. Boston. Pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish. 1716. Sm. 8°. **G.364.46

— Precious treasures in earthen vessels. A sermon occasion'd hy the death of the reverend & learned Mr. Ebenezer Pemberton, . . . Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish, and Daniel Henchman. 1717. Sm. 8°. **G.375.62

— Repentance the sure way to escape destruction. Two sermons on Jer. 18. 7, 8. Preach'd Decemher 21st. on a publick fast occasioned by the earthquake the night after the Lord's-day Octob. 29th. . . . Boston: D. Henchmau. 1727. 24°. **G.377.57

— A sermon preached at the Thursday-lecture in Boston, Septemher 16, 1762. Before the Great and general court, of the provinee of the Massachusetts-Bay, in New-England. On the joyful news of the reduction of the Havannah. Boston: pr. hy John Draper . . . aud Edes and Gill . . . 1762. 8°. **G.375.64

— A tender heart pleasing to God, and profitable to men. A sermon . . . after the death of the honourable Josiah Willard, Esq; secretary of the province of the Massachusetts-Bay. . . . Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland. 1756. Sm. 8°. **G.375.37

Sewall, Samuel. Phænomena quædam apocalyptica ad aspectum Novi Orhis configurata. Or, some few lines towards a description of the new heaven as it makes to those who stand upon the new earth. 2d ed. Massachvset; Boston, pr. by Bartholomew Green: and sold by Benjamin Eliot, Samuel Gerrish & Daniel Henchman. 1727. Sm. 4°. **G.362.34

— Proposals touching the accomplishment of prophesies humhly offered. Massachvset; Boston, pr. hy Bartholomew Green. 1713. Sm. 4°. **G.362.34

Sewall, Stephen. An Hehrew grammar, collected chiefly from those of Mr. Israel Lyons; and the Rev. Richard Grey. To which is subjoined a praxis, taken from the sacred classics . . . [Anon.] Boston: pr. hy R. and S. Draper, for the honorable and reverend the president and fellows of Harvard-college. 1763. 8°. **G.362.42

Shaw, John. Holding forth the word of life considered, as it respects hoth minister and people. A sermon, preached in Barnstable, west parish, October 1st. 1760. At the ordination of Mr. Oakes Shaw, to the pastoral office there. Boston: pr. by Green and Russell. 1761. 8°. **G.365.34

Shaw, Samuel. The voice of one crying in a wilderness. Or, the business of a Christian, both antecedaneous to, concomitant of, and consequent upon, a sore and heavy visitation; represented in several sermons. . . . Boston: re-pr. by Rogers and Fowle, for J. Edwards. 1746. Sm. 8°. **G.365.51

Shepard, Jeremiah. A sort of helievers never saved. . . . Preached at Lynn, in the county of Essex, N. E. Boston: pr. hy B. Green: sold by Eleazer Phillips. 1711. Sm. 8°. **G.367.10

Shepard, Thomas. Certain select cases resolved Specially, tending to the right ordering of the heart, that may comfortahly walke with God in our

general and particular callings. London, John Rothwel. 1655. Sm. 8°. **G.364.10
— The first principles of the oracles of God. London, John Rothwel. 1655. Sm. 8°. **G.364.10
— The parable of the ten virgins opened & applied: being the substance of divers sermons on Matth. 25. 1,–13. Now published from the authours own notes . . . by Jonathan Mitchell, Tho. Shepard, son to the Reverend author. London, pr. by J. H. for John Rothwell. 1660. Sm. f°. **G.362.10
— Same. Re-pr., and carefully corrected in the year, 1695. Sm. f°. **G.362.12
— The saints jewel, shewing how to apply the promise. And The souls invitation unto Jesus Christ. In two sermons. Boston: Daniel Gookin. 1743. Sm. 8°. **G.364.53
— The sincere convert, discovering the small number of true beleevers, and the great difficulty of saving conversion . . . whereto is now added The saints jewel, shewing how to apply the promise; and The souls invitation unto Jesus Christ. London, John Sweeting, 1655. **G.364.10
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— The sound beleever. Or, a treatise of evangelicall conversion. . . . London, Andrew Crooke. 1653. Sm. 8°. **G.364.10
— The sound believer [etc.]. London. Pr. by J. Cotteril, for Andrew Crooke. 1670. Sm. 8°. **G.366.15
— Same. Boston: pr. by Green, Bushell, and Allen, for D. Henchman. 1742. Sm. 12°. **G.366.14
— Subjection to Christ in all his ordinances, and appointments, the best means to preserve our liberty. . . . With some remarkable passages of his life [by William Greenhill and Samuel Mather]. Now published by Mr. Jonathan Michell. London, pr. for John Rothwell, and are to be sold by Tho. Brewster. 1652. Sm. 8°. **G.366.16

Contents.—A wholesome caveat for a time of liberty, pp. 1–152; Of ineffectual hearing the word, pp. 153–195. The title-page is missing.

— Theses Sabbaticæ. Or, the doctrine of the Sabbath: . . . London: pr. by T. R., and E. M. for John Rothwell. 1649. Sm. 4°. **G.363.52
— Same. London: pr. by S. G. for John Rothwel. 1655. Sm. 8°. **G.364.10

Sherwood, Samuel. A sermon, containing, scriptural instructions to civil rulers, and all free-born subjects. In which the principles of sound policy and good government are established and vindicated; and some doctrines advanced and zealously propagated by New-England tories, are considered and refuted. Delivered on the public fast, August 31, 1774. With an address to the freemen of the colony. Also, an appendix, stating the heavy grievances the colonies labour under from several late acts of the British parliament, . . . By the Rev. Ebenezer Baldwin, of Danbury. New Haven, pr. by T. and S. Green. [1774.] Sm. 8°. **G.365.28

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Some few remarks, upon a scandalous book, against the government and ministry of New-England. Written by one Robert Calef. . . . Composed and published by several persons belonging to the flock of some of the injured pastors, and concerned for their just vindication. Boston. Pr. by T. Green, sold by Nicholas Boone. 1701. Sm. 8°. **G.366.18

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Stanley, William. The faith and practice of a Church of England man. [Anon.] 8th ed. London, pr. for Walter Kettilby, and sold by Rich. Wilkin. 1713. 24°. **G.365.54

Stiles, Ezra. A history of three of the judges of King Charles I. Major-general Whalley, major-general Goffe, and colonel Dixwell: . . . With an account of Mr. Theophilus Whale, of Narragansett, supposed to have been also one of the judges. Hartford: pr. by Elisha Babcock. 1794. Portr. Pl. 24°. **G.364.11

Stillman, Samuel. Good news from a far country. A sermon preached at Boston, May 17. 1766. Upon the arrival of the important news of the repeal of the Stamp-act. Boston: pr. by Kneeland and Adams, for Philip Freeman. 1766. Sm. 8°. **G.362.65

Stoddard, Solomon. An appeal to the learned. Being a vindication of the right of visible saints to the Lords supper, though they be destitute of a saving work of God's spirit on their hearts: against the exceptions of Mr. Increase Mather. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Phillips. 1709. 24°. **G.367.23
— A guide to Christ. Or, the way of directing souls that are under the work of conversion. . . . With an epistle prefixed, by the Reverend Dr. Increase Mather. Boston, pr. by J. Allen, for N. Boone. 1714. 12°. **G.366.40
— The inexcusableness of neglecting the worship of God, under a pretence of being in an unconverted condition. Shewed in a sermon preached at Northampton, the 17th. Decemb. 1707. being the time of the sitting of the Inferiour court. Boston. Pr. by B. Green. Sold by Samuel Phillips. 1708. Sm. 8°. **G.364.42
— The safety of appearing at the day of judgement, in the righteousness of Christ; opened and applied. Boston, pr. by Samuel Green, for Samuel Phillips. 1687. Sm. 8°. **G.366.54
— A treatise concerning conversion: . . . added, a lecture-sermon had at Boston, July 2. 1719. Wherein the way to know sincerity and hypocrisy is cleared up. Boston: pr. by J. F. for D. Henchman. 1719. (1), 144 pp. 24°. **G.377.92

Stone, Nathanael. Concio ad magistratum. Or, a sermon preached before the honourable the judges of the Superior court of judicature court of assize & general goal delivery, holden at Barnstable, . . . April 24. 1728. being the first time that court was held there. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Daniel Henchman. 1728. 8°. **G.375.67
— The way to attain to glory by inheritance. Being the sum of divers discourses on Prov. III. 35. Boston: pr. by T. Crump, for Samuel Gerrish. [1718.] 24°. **G.365.52

Symmes, Rev. Thomas. Good soldiers described, and animated. A sermon preached before the Honourable artillery company, in Boston, June 6th. 1720. . . . Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland, for S. Gerrish, and D. Henchman. 1720. Sm. 8°. **G.375.56
— The people's interest in one article consider'd & exhibited. Or, a sermon shewing that it is the interest of the people of God, to do their duty,

toward the subsistence of such as preach the gospel to them. Boston. Pr. by B. Green, for Samuel Gerrish. 1724. Sm. 8°. **G.365.41

Thacher, Peter. An essay, by several ministers of the gospel: for the satisfaction of their pious and consciencious brethren, as to sundry questions and cases of conscience, concerning the singing of psalms, in the publick worship of God, under the present evangelical constitution of the church-state. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland, for S. Gerrish. 1723. Sm. 8°. **G.366.17

Signed Peter Thacher, John Danforth, Samuel Danforth. Reprinted in Emery's Ministry of Taunton, vol. 1. 4349.126.1.

Thayer, Ebenezer. Jerusalem instructed & warned. A sermon preach'd before the honourable the lieutenant governour, council & representatives of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay . . . May 26. 1725. Being the anniversary day for the election of His majesty's council there. Boston: Pr. by B. Green, for S. Gerrish. 1725. Sm. 8°. **G.375.69

Thompson, George. Address at the funeral of Uriah Ritchie. [Boston, 1865.] **G.366.64

Thompson, J. The lost and undone son of perdition; or, the birth, life and character of Judas Iscariot faithfully collected from several ancient authors of undoubted credit. Boston: pr. in the year 1765. Sm. 8°. **G.365.40

Torrey, Samuel. An exhortation unto reformation, . . . Delivered in a sermon preached in the audience of the General assembly of the Massachusets colony, at Boston in New-England, May 27. 1674. being the day of election there. Cambridge: pr. by Marmaduke Johnson. 1674. Sm. 4°. **G.363.77

— A plea for the life of dying religion from the word of the Lord: in a sermon preached to the General assembly of the colony of the Massachusets at Boston in New-England, May 16. 1683. Being the day of election there. Boston. Pr. by Samuel Green for Samuel Sewall. 1683. 8°. **4356.14

Travis, Daniel. An almanack of the cœlestial motions for the year of the Christian epocha 1707. . . . Boston: pr. by Bartholomew Green, for Nicholas Buttolph. 1707. Sm. 8°. **G.375.55

Trial, The, of William Wemms, James Hartegan, William M'Cauley, Hugh White, Matthew Killroy, William Warren, John Carrol, and Hugh Montgomery, soldiers in his Majesty's 29th regiment of foot, for the murder of Crispus Attucks, Samuel Gray, Samuel Maverick, James Caldwell, and Patrick Carr, on Monday-evening, the 5th of March, 1770, at the Superior court of judicature, Court of assize, and general goal delivery, held at Boston. The 27th day of November, 1770, by adjournment. . . . Taken in shorthand by John Hodgson. Boston: pr. by J. Fleeming. 1770. Sm. 8°. **G.363.83

Triumphs, The, of grace, or, the last words and edifying death of the Lady Margaret de la Musse. A noble French lady, who dyed when but sixteen years of age. Englished by P. L. London pr.: repr. at Boston by T. Crump, for Daniel Henchman. 1717. 24°. **G.367.35

Tufts, John. Anti ministerial objections considered, or the unreasonable pleas made by some against their duty to their ministers, with respect to their maintenance answered. . . . In a letter to Richard Kent Esq; . . . [Anon.] Boston, pr. by B. Green, jun. for Samuel Gerrish. 1725. Sm. 8°. **G.365.75

Tulley, John. Tulley 1693. An almanack for the year of our Lord 1693. Boston pr., by Benjamin Harris for Samuel Phillips. 1693. 24°. **G.367.13

With 96 pages of memoranda in manuscript.

Tyso, John. Another cry of the innocent and oppressed for justice. Or a third relation of the unjust proceedings . . . upon the 18th. and 22th. dayes of the twelfth month called February, in the year 1664. with and against 45. of the people of God, whom the world in scorn calls Quakers, . . . Unto which is added a short postscript. Printed in the year 1665. Sm. 4°. **G.363.69

The postscript is signed J. G., said in Smith's Descriptive catalogue of Friends' books, i. 836, to be John Gibson.

Underhill, John. Newves from America; or, a new and experimentall discoverie of New England; containing, a true relation of their war-like proceedings these two yeares last past, with a figure of the Indian fort, or palizado. Also a discovery of these places, that as yet have very few or no inhabitants which would yeeld speciall accommodation to such as will plant there, viz. Queenapoick, Agu-wom, . . . London, pr. by J. D. for Peter Cole. 1638. Sm. 4°. **G.363.78

Vincent, Nathanael. A discourse on forgiveness. In three sermons from Matt. vi. 15. Taken in short-hand by one of his hearers. Boston: J. Franklin. 1722. Sm. 8°. **G.365.50

Wadsworth, Benjamin. The benefits of a good, and mischiefs of an evil, conscience. Being fourteen sermons preached from three several texts. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for B. Eliot. 1719. Sm. 8°. **G.364.54

— An essay on the decalogue, or ten commandments. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Benj. Eliot, & Samuel Gerrish. 1719. 24°. **G.366.59

— Faithful warnings against bad-company-keeping. A sermon preach'd July 29. 1722. Boston, Pr. by B. Green for B. Eliot, 1722. 8°. **G.362.28

— Mutual love and peace among Christians, being recommended as a great duty, in a sermon preached January 19. 1700, 1. Boston, pr. by B. Green, & J. Allen, for Benjamin Eliot, 1701. Sm. 8°. **G.365.80

— Surviving servants of God, carrying on the work of the deceased. A sermon preach'd at Cambridge, soon after the death of the reverend & honourable John Leverett, president of Harvard-college, in said town. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for S. Gerrish. 1724. Sm. 8°. **G.365.14

A half-title: Three funeral sermons [etc.] covers sermons on President Leverett by Benjamin Wadsworth, Benjamin Colman and Nathaniel Appleton.

Walter, Nathanael. The thoughts of the heart the best evidence of a man's spiritual state. A discourse from Proverbs xxiii. 7. Boston, Rogers and Fowle. . . 1741. Sm. 8°. **G.365.23; **G.365.23a

Walter, Nehemiah. A discourse concerning the wonderfulness of Christ. Delivered in several sermons. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Eleazer Phillips. 1713. Sm. 8°. **G.366.46

— Discourses on the whole LVth chapter of Isaiah. Preparatory to communion at the Lord's-table. To which is added, the author's last sermon. . . . Boston: pr. by D. Fowle, for D. Henchman. 1755. 8°. **G.362.86

The preface is signed by Thomas Prince and Thomas Foxcroft.

— Practical discourses on the holiness of heaven: being several sermons, preached at the lecture in Roxbury. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland & T. Green, for S. Gerrish, & D. Henchman. 1726. Sm. 8°. **G.366.37

— Unfruitful hearers detected & warned. First published by some of the hearers in 1696, and now re-printed at the desire of their successors. Boston: reprinted by J. Draper, for D. Henchman. 1754. 24°. **G.367.29

With the preface of S. Willard, Boston, 1696, and Postscript by another hand, May 10, 1754, by Thomas Prince.

Walter, Thomas. A choice dialogue between John Faustus a conjurer, and Jack Tory his friend. Occasioned by some Choice dialogues lately published, concerning prædestination and election [by John Checkley]. Together with animadversions upon the præface to the Choice dialogues. And an appendix . . . By a young strippling. Boston, pr. for N. Boone: B. Gray, and J. Edwards. 1720. Sm. 8°. **G.366.19

The preface is signed Christopher Whigg.

Ward, Nathaniel. The simple cobler of Aggavvam in America. Willing to help 'mend his native country, lamentably tattered, both in the upper-leather and sole, with all the honest stitches he can take. And as willing never to bee paid for his work, by old English wonted pay. . . . By Theodore de la Guard. . . . London, pr. by J. D. & R. I. for Stephen Bowtell. 1647. Sm. 4°. **G.363.58

Four editions were printed in 1647. This copy appears to correspond with one mentioned in the John Carter Brown catalogue, Part 2, no. 624.

— Same. The 5th ed., with some amendments. London: pr. by J. D. & R. I. Repr. at Boston, for Daniel Heuchman. 1713. Sm. 8°. **G.364.51

Other editions are in the Boston Public Library.

Warren, Joseph. An oration delivered March 5th, 1772. At the request of the inhabitants of the town of Boston; and to commemorate the bloody tragedy of the fifth of March, 1770. Boston: pr. by Edes and Gill, by order of the town of Boston. 1772. 2d ed. 4°. **G.362.14

Weatherwise, Abraham, Philom. Weatherwise's town and country almanack for the year of our Lord, 1781, 1783. Boston: Robert Hodge. **G.375.52

Webb, John. A brief discourse at the ordiuation of a deacon. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for D. Henchman. and J. Phillips. 1731. 8°. **G.362.63

— The duty of ministers to work the works of him that sent them, while it is day. A sermon occasion'd by the much lamented death of the Reverend Mr. William Waldron, late faithful pastor of a church of Christ in Boston. Boston: pr. S. Gerrish [etc.]. 1727. 8°. **G.363.62; **G.377.25

— Practical discourses on death, judgment, heaven, & hell. In twenty-four sermons. Boston: pr. by J. Draper for D. Henchman. 1726. Sm. 8°. **G.363.82

— A sermon preached at the Thursday lecture in Boston, Novemb. 15. 1722. At the time of the sessions of the great and general court . . . Boston. Pr. by B. Green. 1722. Sm. 8°. **G.365.24

Welde, Thomas. An answer to W[illiam] R[athband] his narration of the opinions and practises of the churches lately erected in Nevv-England. Vindicating those godly and orthodoxall churches, from more than an hundred imputations fathered on them and their church way, by the said W. R. in his booke . . . London, pr. by Tho: Paine for H. Overton. 1644. Sm. 4°. **G.363.63

Wendell, Jacob. A jonrnal of the proceedings of Jacob Wendell, Samuel Watts, Thomas Hubbard and Chambers Russel, esq^rs; commissioners appointed by the honourable Spencer Phips, Esq; . . . to treat with the several tribes of Eastern Indians, in order to renew and confirm a general peace. Boston: pr. by John Draper. 1752. 4°. **G.362.19

West, Benjamin. Bickerstaff's Boston almanack, for the year of our redemption 1774. Boston, n. d. **G.375.48

Wheatley, Phillis. Memoir and poems of Phillis Wheatley, a native African and a slave. Also, Poems by a slave [George M. Horton]. 3d ed. Boston, Isaac Knapp. 1838. Portr. 12°. **G.366.36

— Poems on various subjects, religious and moral. London: A. Bell. 1783. Portr. Sm. 8°. **G.366.12

Wheelock, Eleazar. A plain and faithful narrative of the original design, rise, progress and present state of the Indian charity-school at Lebanon, in Connecticut. Boston: pr. by Richard and Samuel Draper. 1763. 8°. **G.362.41

Whitbourne, Richard. A discovrse and discovery of Nevv-fovnd-land, with many reasons to proone how worthy and beneficiall a plantation may there be made, after a far better manner then now it is. Together with the laying open of certaine enormities and abuses committed by some that trade to that countrey, and the means laid downe for reformation thereof. As also, an inuitation: and likewise certaine letters sent from that countrey . . . [2d ed.] Imprinted at London by Felix Kingston. 1622. Sm. 4°. **G.365.83

Whitefield, George. The knowledge of Jesus Christ the best knowledge. A sermon. Providence: repr. by John Carter. 1793. 8°. **G.362.25

Whittelsey, Samuel. The woful condition of impenitent souls in their separate state. A sermon preach'd to the Old or first gather'd church in Boston. April 4. 1731. Bostou. Pr. by S. Kneeland and T. Green for S. Gerrish. 1731. 8°. **G.362.59

Whittemore, Nathaniel. An almanack for the year of our Lord, 1706, 1722, 1723, 1724. Boston. Sm. 8°. 4489.12

Wigglesworth, Edward. A discourse concerniug the duratiou of the punishmeut of the wicked iu a future state. Delivered at the Thursday-lecture in Boston, April 24th. 1729. Boston: D. Henchman. 1729. 8°. **G.362.43

— The doctrine of reprobation briefly considered: being the substance of some lectures in Harvard college. Boston: pr. by Richard & Samuel Draper and Thomas & John Fleet. 1763. 8°. **G.363.11

— Sober remarks on a book lately reprinted at Boston, entituled, A modest proof of the order and governmeut settled by Christ and his apostles in the church. In a letter to a friend. 2d ed. Boston. Pr. for Samuel Gerrish. 1724. Sm. 8°. **G.365.66

Willard, Samuel. The character of a good ruler. As it was recommended in a sermon preached before his excellency the governour, and the honourable counsellors, and assembly of the representatives of the province of Massachusetts-Bay in New-England. On May 30. 1694. Which was the day for election of couusellors for that province. Boston pr. by Benjamin Harris, for Michael Perry. Sm. 8°. **G.375.71

— The duty of a people that have renewed their covenant with God. Opened and urged in a sermon

preached to the Second church in Boston in New-England, March 17. 167⅞. Boston, pr. by John Foster. 1680. Sm. 4°. **G.363.53

— Evangelical perfection . . . As it was delivered on a lecture at Boston, on June 10th. 1694. (In his Fountain opened. Pp. 167–208. Boston, 1700.) **G.367.17

— The fountain opened: or, the admirable blessings plentifully to be dispensed at the national conversion of the Jews, from Zech. XIII, i. 3d ed. [Boston, 1727.] Sm. 4°. **G.362.34

— The fountain opened: or, the great Gospel priviledge of having Christ exhibited to sinfull men, wherein also is proved that there shall be a national calling of the Jevvs from Zech. XIII. 1. Boston, pr. by B. Green, and J. Allen, for Benjamin Eliot. 1700. 24°. **G.367.17

— The movrners cordial against excessive sorrow discovering what grounds of hope Gods people have concerning their dead friends. Boston, pr. by Benjamin Harris, and John Allen. 1691. Sm. 8°. **G.364.34

— Ne sutor ultra crepidam. Or brief animadversions upon the New-England anabaptists late fallacious narrative; wherein the notorious mistakes and falshoods by them published, are detected. Boston, pr. by S. Green, . . . 1681. And are to be sold by Sam. Philips. Sm. 4°. **G.362.66

— The peril of the times displayed. Or the danger of mens taking up with a form of godliness, but denying the power of it. Being the substance of several sermons preached. Boston, pr. by B. Green, and J. Allen. Sold by Benjamin Eliot. 1700. 24°. **G.367.31; **G.377.92

— Prognostieks of impending calamities. Delivered in a sermon preached on the lecture at Boston, July 17. 1701. Occasioned by the death of the truly honourable William Stoughton Esq. lieutenant governour, &c. of the Province of the Massachusetts Bay in New England. Boston: pr. by B. Green & J. Allen, for Nicholas Boone. 1701. Sm. 8°. **G.367.15

— Some brief sacramental meditations preparatory for communion at the great ordinance of the Supper. 2d ed. Boston: pr. by Green, Bushell, and Allen, for D. Henchman, 1743. Sm. 8°. **G.366.41

— Spiritual desertions discovered and remedied. Being the substance of divers sermons preached for the help of dark souls, labouring under Divine withdrawings. Boston, pr. by B. Green, and J. Allen, for Michael Perry and Benjamin Eliot. 1699. 24°. **G.367.22

— The truly blessed man: or, the way to be happy here, and for ever: being the substance of divers sermons preached on, Psalms XXXII. Boston. Pr. by B. Green, and J. Allen, for Michael Perry. 1700. Sm. 8°. **G.366.33

Williams, Samuel. Regeneration the most important concern, with directions, motives, and encouragement from the holy Scriptures, to strive to enter in at the strait gate: . . . Boston, pr. by Thomas and John Fleet. 1766. 8°. **G.365.32

Williams, William. The great duty of ministers to advance the kingdom of God . . . A sermon preached at the annual convention of ministers at Boston, May 26. 1726. Boston: pr. by S. Kneeland and T. Green, for S. Gerrish & D. Henchman. 1726. Sm. 8°. **G.366.17

— A plea for God, and an appeal to the consciences of a people declining in religion. A sermon preach'd before his excellency the governour, council and assembly of the province of the Massachusetts-bay in New-England, May 27th. 1719. Being the day for the election of his majesty's council there. Boston: pr. by B. Green, for Daniel Henchman. 1719. Sm. 8°. **G.365.26

Winslow, Hubbard. The mode of baptism. Boston: Henry B. Williams. 1842. 24°. **G.365.76

Wise, John. The churches quarrel espoused: or, a reply in satyre, to certain proposals made, in answer to this question, What further steps are to be taken, that the councils may have the due constitution and efficacy in supporting, preserving, and well-ordering the interests of the churches in the country? 2d ed. Boston, repr.: sold by Nicholas Boone. 1715. Sm. 8°. **G.364.41

— A vindication of the government of New-England churches . . . Boston, pr. by J. Allen, for N. Boone, 1717. Sm. 8°. **G.364.40

Appended, A testimony to the order of the gospel, and Postscript, by John Higginson and William Hubbard.

Woken, Franz. Christianismvs primaevvs qvem Gvil. Whistonvs modo non probando restitvendvm dictitat sed apostolvs Pavlvs breviter qvasi in tabula depinxit data occasione paucis lineis exhibitus a Francisco Wokenio. Wittenbergae apvd B. Godofredi Zimmermanni, haered. MDCCXXIX. 16°. **G.376.47

Wood, William. New-England's prospect. Being a true, lively, and experimental description of that part of America, commonly called New-England. 3d ed. London, pr. 1639. Boston, re-pr., by Thomas and John Fleet, and Green and Russell. 1764. 8°. **G.362.58

Notes.

Gifts. — Among other gifts of the few months past have been the following: from the American Antiquarian society, 525 books, 720 magazines, 2,233 pamphlets; J. M. Barnard, 81 volumes; children of Dr. H. I. Bowditch, volumes from their father's library; Mrs. G. H. Calvert, 177 volumes; Theo. L. Cole, 12 volumes; Rev. J. M. Hubbard, 31 volumes, and pamphlets; Signore P. Villari, 10 volumes; A. Van Name, 37 volumes; James Waldock, M.D., 83 volumes, 140 periodicals, 288 newspapers; and volumes from Dr. S. A. Green, T. W. Higginson, H. L. Moody, Rev. A. E. Mullett, T. S. Perry, and others.

Correction. — In the April Bulletin, p. 71, Mrs. Palfrey's name is Louisa, not Louise; read also Twentieth, not Twenty-first, Regiment Library.

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Letter to D. Rafael Sanchez.

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(**In Latin.**) Epistola Cbristofori Colom: cui ętas nostra multũ debet: de Insulis Indię supra Gangem nuper inuentis. Ad quas perquirendas octauo antea mense auspicijs 7 ęre inuictissimi Fernandi Hispaniarum Regis missus fucrat: ad Magnificum dñm Rapbaelem Sanxis: eiusdem serenissimi Regis Tesaurariũ missa: quam nobilis ac litteratus vir Aliander de Cosco ab Hispano ideomate in latinum conuertit: tertio Kal's Maij. M.CCCC.XCIII. Pontificatus Alexandri Sexti Anno Primo. [Roma? 1493?] (4) ff. 34 lines to tbe full page. Sm. 4°.

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Letter to D. Luis de Sant Angel.

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REGULATIONS

OF THE

PUBLIC LIBRARY

OF THE

CITY OF BOSTON.

REVISED TO OCTOBER, 1892.

ARTICLE I.

OF PERSONS PERMITTED TO USE THE LIBRARY.

SECTION 1. The Library shall be free to all persons over the age of twelve years who may at seasonable times resort thereto to read or study, and who submit themselves to the rules prescribed for the orderly government thereof.

SECTION 2. All persons included in the following classes may be registered as hereinafter provided, and receive a card which shall entitle them to borrow for home use such books as may be permitted to be taken from the Library:

First. All inhabitants of the city of Boston above the age of twelve years.

Second. All clergymen and teachers who have permanent professional occupation in the city.

Third. All students living in the city and attending such schools or educational institutions therein as may be approved by the Trustees and enter into a satisfactory agreement to make good all loss or damage occasioned by the detention of or injury to books lent to such students.

Fourth. Persons abiding for a time in the city who give satisfactory references and provide security satisfactory to the Trustees against loss or damage occasioned by the detention of, or injury to books lent.

Fifth. Pupils under twelve years of age attending any of the public grammar schools of the city, upon recommendation of the head master; but the privilege granted to such pupils shall be limited to books relating to subjects of study at the time being.

Sixth. Persons to whom for weighty reasons the privilege of registration for a limited time may be granted by special vote of the Trustees.

Seventh. Officers and enlisted men of the United States Army and Navy stationed in Boston and vicinity.

SECTION 3. Any person entitled to be registered may be allowed to borrow for home use (upon depositing the value thereof), such books as may be permitted to be taken from the Library, subject, however, to all the conditions applying both to the use of cards and of books.

ARTICLE II.

OF REGISTRATION.

SECTION 1. Application for registration may be made at the Lower Hall of the Central Library, or at any of the Branches or Delivery stations; but registration in more than one place is forbidden.

SECTION 2. Every application for registration shall be in writing and signed. It shall contain the full name and address of the applicant, the grounds for registration, and an agreement to obey and be bound by the rules of the Library. Blank forms are provided for this purpose.

SECTION 3. As soon as the registration clerk upon examination is satisfied that any applicant is entitled to registration he shall be registered and shall receive a Library card bearing the name and address given in the application, and the date when the card shall cease to be good.

SECTION 4. A Library card shall be good for twelve months, unless the holder ceases before the expiration of that time to abide in the city; such card may be renewed, in person or by letter, at the applicant's cost, at any time so long as the holder is entitled to registration, and shall entitle the holder to borrow books from the Central Library, its Branches, and Delivery stations.

SECTION 5. Library cards issued under the third and fifth clauses of Section 2 of Article I., before they can be used, must be countersigned by the head of the school or educational institution which the person receiving the card attends, and such head shall certify that such person is qualified to be registered under these clauses.

SECTION 6. When a library card is filled it may be renewed.

Section 7. A library card may be detained temporarily or revoked for breach of any rule or regulation of the Library.

Section 8. If the holder of a card change his residence from the place recorded thereon, immediate notice of such change must be given to the registration clerk, or the card will be subject to forfeiture.

Section 9. The registered holder of a card shall in all cases be responsible for books borrowed by means of such card by whomsoever it may be presented.

Section 10. If a card be lost, notice of the loss must be given at the Library immediately, and a duplicate card may be issued in its place not less than fifteen days after such notice, except that upon the payment of fifteen cents a new card may be issued forthwith. But the loss of a card will not affect the responsibility of the registered holder thereof for its subsequent use. If a lost card be found, the duplicate must be returned at once to the registration clerk.

Section 11. In order to borrow a book, the Library card must be presented to the attendant in charge, together with a slip bearing the name and address of the card-holder, and also the number of the book wished for. Blank slips are provided for this purpose. The slips will be retained, but the card, properly stamped, will be returned to the holder.

Section 12. The date of the return of a book must be recorded on the card, and the holder of the card shall be charged with every book borrowed until such record is made.

Section 13. The card must be presented with every book returned, otherwise such card may be detained for at least one day when next used to procure a book.

Section 14. If a card be lent or transferred to another person by the registered holder thereof, it may be detained when presented at the Library, and the registration upon which it is issued may be cancelled by order of the Librarian.

Section 15. In cases where a registration is cancelled by reason of the infraction of any of the rules of the Library, no new registration shall be granted except by order of the Trustees.

ARTICLE III.

OF BOOKS THAT MAY BE BORROWED FOR HOME USE.

Section 1. A registration card shall ordinarily entitle the holder to have but two books out of the Library at the same time. The officer in charge for the time being of any Hall or Branch may, however, permit two or more volumes belonging to the same set to be borrowed at the same time, if he shall deem them necessary for convenient use.

Section 2. No work of fiction, or book for the young, published within one year shall be retained by the borrower for more than seven days, and no other book for more than fourteen days, from the date of the lending thereof. No extension of time will be granted.

Section 3. No text-books for continuous courses of study shall be issued from the Library.

Section 4. The transfer of books from one card to another is forbidden, and no book shall be lent again to the same person until twenty-four hours after he has returned it.

Section 5. Special privilege cards may be granted by the Trustees for good cause, upon written application, setting forth explicitly the reasons for requesting such privilege, ~~must be made to the Trustees.~~ These cards will be issued only in the interest of the citizens at large, or of a considerable body of them, and not for the purposes of private study or ordinary professional use; and each application will be considered upon the special facts presented in it. The number of books that may be borrowed at one time, which shall in no case exceed four, the time they may be retained, which shall in no case exceed four weeks, and the period for which the privilege is granted, which shall in no case exceed six months, shall be specified on the card, as shall also the special topic for which books are required. Such cards shall not be used for purposes of general reading, but shall be limited to books upon one special topic, set forth in the application; and they may be recalled at any time.

ARTICLE IV.

OF RESTRICTION UPON THE LENDING OF BOOKS FOR HOME USE.

Section 1. No book marked with one star (*) shall be lent for home use except by special permission granted, for satisfactory cause shown, by a Trustee, or by the Librarian, or by the officer in charge of Bates Hall.

Section 2. No book marked with two stars (**) can in any case be taken from the Library Building.

Section 3. No book marked with three stars (***) can be taken from the Library Building except by the written permission of a Trustee. Such permission shall be presented to the Librarian to be recorded, and may be annulled by vote of the Trustees.

Section 4. Any officer in charge of a Hall or Branch may, in his discretion, refuse to issue, to a person under the age of twenty-one years, books

of a character not suited for circulation among youth.

ARTICLE V.

OF THE USE OF BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY BUILDING.

SECTION 1. All books and periodicals belonging to the Library may be used in the Library Building by any person over the age of twelve years, in such place and under such conditions as may be prescribed by the officer in charge of any Hall or Branch; but rare and costly books shall be examined only with the assistance of a library attendant.

SECTION 2. Books and periodicals for use only in the Library building will be lent upon presentation of the slip provided for this purpose properly filled out with the name and address of the borrower and the number and volume of the book or periodical desired. Blank slips may be obtained of the Library attendants.

SECTION 3. Books and periodicals lent for use in the Library Building shall not be removed from the room in which they are delivered to the borrower thereof; but shall be returned by him to the attendant in charge before leaving such room.

ARTICLE VI.

OF FINES.

SECTION 1. Any person who detains a volume beyond the time for which it is lent shall pay a fine of two cents for each and every day of such detention, and three cents for each notice of such detention sent by post. For every two weeks a book is so detained beyond the time limited for its return, such person shall pay an additional fine of twenty-five cents.

SECTION 2. A book so detained for more than three months shall be considered lost, and the person detaining it shall, in addition to accrued fines, pay the full cost of replacing such book. No book shall be delivered to any person, or upon his Library card, until all fines and charges due from him are paid.

ARTICLE VII.

OF INJURY TO BOOKS.

SECTION 1. All books and periodicals must be used and handled with care. It is forbidden to write or mark with pen or pencil in books or periodicals, or to turn down the corners of the leaves, or to tear them, or in any way to injure or deface them.

SECTION 2. All injuries to books beyond a reasonable wear, and all losses of books shall be made good to the satisfaction of the Librarian by the person liable therefor.

SECTION 3. Any person who wilfully, or maliciously, or wantonly and without cause, writes upon, injures, defaces, or destroys any book, plate, picture, engraving, or statue belonging to the Library, will be prosecuted according to law.

ARTICLE VIII.

OF RETURN OF BOOKS.

SECTION 1. All books must be returned to the Library whenever the Trustees so order, and a fine of one dollar will be incurred for each volume detained after reasonable notice of the time when books are to be returned has been given by special notice, or by publication in any of the newspapers of the city.

ARTICLE IX.

OF BOOKS NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THE SHELVES.

SECTION 1. No book except such as may be placed in a public room for general reference shall be taken from the place assigned to it on the shelves except by a person employed in the Library service in the performance of his prescribed duties.

ARTICLE X.

OF ABUSES OF THE PRIVILEGES OF THE LIBRARY.

SECTION 1. All conversation and conduct inconsistent with the quiet and orderly use of the Library is strictly prohibited.

SECTION 2. All persons using the Library must conduct themselves in such a manner as not to interfere with or cause annoyance to others; and to this end all annoying and disagreeable behavior, such as hawking, spitting on the floor, humming, whistling, whispering, is strictly prohibited.

SECTION 3. Any person who abuses the privileges of the Library by unbecoming conduct, or by violation of any of the regulations, or by the defacement of books by writing or marking in them, or in any other way, shall be reported to the Trustees, and may be thenceforth excluded from the Library for a longer or shorter period, according to the nature and degree of the offence; but, in cases requiring immediate action, the officer in charge of any Hall or Branch may act summarily in the matter, and cause the offender to be at once excluded from the building.

SECTION 4. Any person who defaces a catalogue card, or removes it from the drawer, may be debarred from the privileges of the Library for two or more weeks, at the discretion of the Librarian.

SECTION 5. The Library attendants must see that all rules are strictly obeyed; but they shall always act courteously and discreetly, and not

rudely or arbitrarily. They shall at all times give persons using the Library proper information and help to enable them to use the Library to the best advantage.

SECTION 6. Cases of incivility or neglect on the part of attendants should be reported to the Trustees. Complaints and suggestions in regard to the use or management of the Library may be entered in the books provided for that purpose in each Hall and Branch, or may be sent directly to the Trustees, or may be deposited in the locked complaint boxes provided for this purpose.

ARTICLE XI.

OF THE DAYS AND HOURS WHEN THE LIBRARY SHALL BE OPEN.

SECTION 1. The Library and its Branches shall be open every secular day, except the legal holidays, the Twenty-second of February, Fast Day, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, the Seventeenth of June, and such other days as the Trustees or the President may order.

SECTION 2. Bates Hall and the Central Library reading-room shall be open from nine o'clock in the morning on week days, and from two o'clock in the afternoon on Sundays, until nine in the evening.

SECTION 3. The Lower Hall of the Central Library shall be open from half-past eight o'clock in the morning until nine in the evening, on week days only.

SECTION 4. The Branch libraries, delivery stations, and reading-rooms shall be open at such times as may be determined by the Trustees, and notices thereof shall be posted at each place.

LIST OF BOOKS

For exchange upon application to the Trustees.

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American almanac. From 1830 to 38, 40 to 49, 52 to 57, 59, 60, 79, 83, 86. Boston and New York.
American and Foreign Christian Union. V. 3, 10. New York, 1852-59.
American Annals of Education. For 1838 and April-Oct., 1839. Boston, 1838-9.
American Annual Register. V. 6. New York, 1825-31.
American Baptist Magazine. Vol. 1. New series. Boston, 1817.
American Chemist. V. 2, 3, 4. Phila., 1872-74.
American Church Review. 6 vols. From January, 1881, to April, 1882. New York.
American Farmer. V. 1 to 8. Baltimore, 1821-26.
American Medical Recorder. V. 4. Phila., 1821.
American Monthly Magazine and Critical Review. V. 1. New York, 1817.
American Philosophical Society. Transactions. V. 1. New series. Phila., 1818.
American Quarterly Register and Magazine. V. 2. Phila., 1849.
American Quarterly Review. No. 3 to 18, Sept., 1827-June, 1831. Phila.
American Railroad Journal and Mechanics Magazine. V. 1, 3. New series. New York, 1838-9.
American Register. V. 4, 6. Phila., 1809-10.
American Review. V. 3. Phila., 1811.
American Review. A Whig Journal. V. 6, 11, 12, 13. New York, 1847-51.
American Unitarian Association Monthly Journal. V. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9. Boston, 1860-69.
American Unitarian Association Quarterly Journal. V. 6. Boston.
Annales et Archives de l'industrie au XIXe siècle. V. 6. Paris, 1868.
Annuaire des caux de la France pour 1851. Paris, 1851.
Appleton's Journal. V. 10. New series. New York.
Archæologia. Vol. 35. London, 1853.
Archiv für die civilistische Praxis. V. 24. Heidelberg.
Archiv für Litteraturgeschichte. V. 1, 2, 3. Leipzig.
Archiv für Naturgeschichte. Jahrgang 20, Band 1. Berlin.
Army and Navy Gazette. V. 27. London.
Army and Navy Official Gazette. V. 1. Washington, 1864.
Asiatic Annual Register. For 1799, 1800, 1, 2. London.
Atlantic Monthly. V. 1-17, 19-22, 24-33, 36, 39, 53, 54, 59.
Atlantis. V. 4, 5. New series. Detroit.
Banker's Almanac and Register. (Homan's.) For 1851, 52, 54, 58, 59, 60, 62, 64, 69, 70, 76, 79, 81. Boston and New York.
Banker's and Attorney's Register for 1888. Chicago.
Banner of the Church. V. 1. Boston.
Bayerische Akademie der Wissenschaften. Gelehrte Anzeigen. V. 47, 48. München.
Berliner Astronomisches Jahrbuch für 1836. Berlin.
Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine. V. 34, 46, 68, 69, 70, 71, 73, 74, 78, 85, 92, 96, 97, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 107. Boston & New York.
Boston Almanac. For 1837, 39 to 62, 66, 67, 68, 70 to 78, 80, 81, 84, 85, 86, 87, 89, 91. Boston.
Boston Journal of Chemistry. V. 7, 8. Boston.
Boston Journal of Natural History. V. 5. Boston.
Boston Weekly Messenger. V. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Boston.
Boston Weekly Magazine. V. 1, 2, 3. Boston.
British and Foreign Medical Review. V. 23. Phila.
British Critic and Quarterly Theological Review. July, October, 1843. London.
Brother Jonathan. V. 2. New York.
Bulletin of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. V. 11, 14, 16. Boston.
Chambers's Edinburgh Journal. New series. V. 6, 16.
Christian at Work. V. 49. (No. 6 missing.) New York.
Christian Disciple. V. 1-5. Boston.
Christian Examiner. V. 9, 11, 43, 45, 46 to 51. Boston.
Christian Monitor. V. 4. Boston.
Christian Observatory. V. 2. Boston.
Christian Observer. For 1826, 33, 55. London.
Christian Spectator. V. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. V. 1, 2, new series. V. 1, quarterly. New Haven.
Christian Union. V. 43, 44. New York.
Cobbett's Political Register. V. 77. London.
Civil Engineer and Architect's Journal. V. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Commercial and Agricultural Magazine. V. 1, 2. London.
Commercial and Financial Chronicle. V. 11 to 15, 19.
Commercial and Financial Chronicle, and Hunt's Merchant's Magazine. V. 2, 3, 7, 9 to 23, 50, 51, and supplements to V. 48, 49, 51, 52. New York.
Common School Journal. Ed. by Horace Mann. V. 2, 5 to 12.
Connecticut Common School Journal. V. 1. Hartford.
Connecticut Evangelical Magazine. V. 1 to 7. Hartford.
Cosmopolitan Art Journal. V. 3. New York.
Cultivator and Country Gentleman. V. 27, 45, 46. Albany.
Daguerrotype, The. V. 1, 2. Boston.
Demorest's Illustrated Monthly for 1874. New York.
District School Journal of the State of New York. V. 4.
Dublin Review. For July and October, 1865. London.
Dublin University Magazine. V. 53, 54. Dublin.
Dwight's Journal of Music. V. 3, 4. Boston.
Eclectic Journal of Medicine. V. 1-4. Phila.
Edinburgh Review. V. 63, 64, 88, 93 to 100. New York.
Emerald, The. V. 1. Boston.
Emerald Isle, The. V. 1. Boston.
Emerson's Magazine and Putnam's Monthly. V. 5.
Explorateur, L', géographique et commercial. V. 1, 2. (3 nos. missing.) Paris.
European Magazine and London Review. V. 22, 26, 29, 36, 43, 44. London.
Every Saturday. Old series, V. 3, 5, 7, 8. New series, V. 2, 4. Boston.
Farmer's Monthly Visitor. V. 1, 2, 3. Concord, N.H.
Financial Review. For 1877, 84. New York.
Fonografic Correspondent. For 1846, 48, 50. London.
Fonografic Magazen. For 1848, 1850. London.
Fonotipic Journal and Fonetic Journal. V. 2, 5, 8, 9. London.
Foreign Quarterly Review. V. 17, 18. New York.
Forest and Stream. V. 31. New York.
Forum, The. V. 6. New York.
Galaxy, The. V. 8, 9, 12, 20, 21, 22, 23, 34. New York.
Gardeners' Chronicle. For 1842, 43, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49.
Gardener's Monthly. V. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Phila.
Gegenwart, Die. V. 1. Leipzig.
General Repository and Review. V. 1 to 4. Cambridge.
Gentleman's Magazine. V. 43. London.
Good Health for 1871. Boston.
Good Words for 1864. London.
Graham Journal, The, of Health and Longevity. V. 1, 2.
Graham's Magazine. V. 36, 37, 46, 47, 49. New York.
Graphic, The. V. 1. London.
Halcyon Luminary and Theological Repository. V. 1.
Harper's New Monthly Magazine. V. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12 13, 14, 15, 36, 37, 39, 40, 41, 43, 44, 46, 47, 48, 49, 51, 52, 53, 54
Harvard Law Review. V. 4. Boston.
Harvard Magazine. V. 1, 2, 3, 4, 10. Cambridge.
Hazard's United States commercial and statistical register. V. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Phila.
Home Missionary. V. 18, 19, 20, 21, 44. New York.
Household Words. A Weekly Journal. Conducted by Charles Dickens. V. 2, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16. London and New York.
Howitt's Journal of Literature. V. 1. London.
Hunt's Yachting Magazine. V. 28, 29, 30, 31. London.
Illustrated London News. V. 49. London.
Illustrated Magazine of Art. V. 2, 3. New York.
Illustrirte Zeitung. V. 40, 41, 44, 45, 52, 53. Leipzig.
Independent, The. V. 43. New York.
Industrial Monthly. V. 3. New York.
Institute, Impérial de France. Mémoires. V. 18. Paris.
International Monthly Magazine. V. 4. New York.
Jahrbuch für Gesetzgebung. V. 1. Leipzig.
Jesuit, The, or Catholic Sentinel. From Sept. 27 to Dec. 27, 1834. Boston.
Journal of Agriculture. V. 1. Boston.
Journal of the American Geographical Society. V. 3, 5.
Journal of the Royal Geographical Society. V. 22, 28, 29, 30.
Journal of the Statistical Society of London. V. 22.
Ladies' Magazine and Literary Gazette. V. 5. Boston.
Ladies' Repository. V. 13, 14, 17, 18, 19. Cincinnati.
Law Reporter. V. 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10, 11. Monthly Law Reporter. V. 21, 22. Boston.
Liberal Preacher. V. 1, 2, 3, 4. Boston.
Literary World. V. 3, 4, 5, 16. New York.
London and Westminster Review. V. 25, 27, 28, 31, 33, 34.
London Chronicle. From June 30 to Sept., 1763. London.
London Gazette. For 1793. London.
London Magazine and Monthly Chronicle. For 1744, 45, 48, 69, 70, 71. London.
London Quarterly Review. V. 76, 110, 111, 112. New York.

Books for Exchange

Magazin für physiologische und klinische Arzneimittellehre und Toxikologie. V. 1 to 4. Leipzig.
Manufacturer and Builder. V. 1. New York.
Massachusetts Agricultural Repository and Journal. V. 1 to 7, 9. Boston.
Massachusetts Teacher. V. 10. Boston.
Mechanics' Magazine. V. 21. London.
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Mechanics' Magazine and Journal of the Mechanics' Institute. V. 7, 8, 9. New York.
Medizinische Jahrbücher. Jahrgang 1872. Wien.
Mémorial du Commerce et de l'Industrie. V. 16. Second series. Paris.
Merchants' Magazine, and Commercial Review. (Hunt's.) V. 1 to 13, 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30. New York.
Metric Bulletin. 1876, 77. Boston.
Mining Magazine. V. 2, 5, 6, 7. New York.
Missionary Herald. V. 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 36, 37, 38, 39, 41. Boston.
Missionary Magazine. Published by the American Baptist Missionary Union. V. 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 40, 42.
Missionary Magazine and Chronicle. V. 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13.
Money Market Review. V. 5. London.
Monograph, The, a serial collection of indexed essays. V. 1.
Monthly Anthology and Boston Review. V. 1, 4 to 10.
Monthly Chronicle. V. 1, 2, 3. Boston.
Monthly Miscellany of religion and letters. V. 6. Boston.
Monthly Religious Magazine. V. 1, 7, 11, 12, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 28, 31, 33, 34, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42. Boston.
Monthly Review; or, Literary Journal. V. 52. London.
Moral Reformer. V. 1. Preston.
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Musical Magazine. V. 1, 2, 3. Boston.
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BOSTON, December 1, 1773.

At a Meeting of the PEOPLE *of* Boston, *and the neighbouring Towns, at* Faneuil-Hall, *in said* Boston, *on Monday the 29th of* November 1773, *Nine o'Clock, A. M. and continued by Adjournment to the next Day; for the Purpose of consulting, advising and determining upon the most proper and effectual Method to prevent the unloading, receiving or vending the detestable* TEA *sent out by the East-India Company, Part of which being just arrived in this Harbour:*

IN Order to proceed with due Regularity, it was moved that a Moderator be chosen, and

JONATHAN WILLIAMS, Esq; Was then chosen Moderator of the Meeting.

A MOTION was made that as the Town of Boston had determined at a late Meeting legally assembled, that they would to the utmost of their Power prevent the landing of the Tea, the Question be put, Whether this Body are absolutely determined that the Tea now arrived in Capt. Hall shall be returned to the Place from whence it came at all Events. And the Question being accordingly put, it passed in the Affirmative, Nem. Con.

It appearing that the Hall could not contain the People assembled, it was Voted, that the Meeting be immediately Adjourned to the Old South Meeting House, Leave having been obtained for this Purpose.

The People met at the Old South according to Adjournment.

A Motion was made, and the Question put, viz. Whether it is the firm Resolution of this Body that the Tea shall not only be sent back, but that no Duty shall be paid thereon; & pass'd in the Affirmative, Nem. Con.

It was moved, that in order to give Time to the Consignees to consider and deliberate, before they sent in their Proposals to this Body, as they had given Reason to expect would have been done at the opening of the Meeting, there might be an Adjournment to Three o'Clock, P. M. and the Meeting was accordingly for that Purpose adjourned

THREE o'Clock, P. M. met according to Adjournment.

A Motion was made, Whether the Tea now arrived in Captain Hall's Ship shall be sent back in the same Bottom—Pass'd in the Affirmative, *Nem. Con.*

Mr Rotch the Owner of the Vessel being present, informed the Body that he should enter his Protest against their Proceedings

It was then moved and voted, *nem. con.* That Mr. Rotch be directed not to enter this Tea; and that the Doing of it would be at his Peril.

Also Voted, That Captain Hall the Master of the Ship, be informed that at his Peril he is not to suffer any of the Tea brought by him, to be landed

A Motion was made, That in Order for the Security of Captain Hall's Ship and Cargo, a Watch may be appointed——and it was Voted that a Watch be accordingly appointed to consist of 25 Men

Capt. Edward Proctor was appointed by the Body to be the Capt. of the Watch for this Night, and the Names were given in to the Moderator, of the Townsmen who were Volunteers on the Occasion.

It having been observed to the Body, that Governor Hutchinson had required the Justices of the Peace in this Town to meet and use their Endeavours to suppress any Routs or Riots, &c. of the People that might happen.—It was Moved and the Question put—Whether it be not the Sense of this Meeting, that the Governor's Conduct herein carries a design'd Reflection upon the People here met; and is solely calculated to serve the Views of Administration—Passed in the Affirmative, nem. con.

The People being informed by Col. Hancock, that Mr. Copley, Son-in-Law to Mr. Clarke, Sen. had acquainted him that the Tea Consignees did not receive their Letters from London till last Evening, and were so dispersed, that they could not have a joint Meeting early enough to make their Proposals at the Time intended; and therefore were desirous of a further Space for that Purpose,

The Meeting out of great Tenderness to these Persons, and from a strong Desire to bring this Matter to a Conclusion, notwithstanding the Time they had hitherto expended upon them to no Purpose, were prevailed upon to adjourn to the next Morning Nine o'Clock.

TUESDAY Morning Nine o'Clock, Met according to Adjournment

THE long expected Proposals were at length brought into the Meeting, *not* directed to the Moderator, but to John Scollay, Esq; one of the Selectmen—It was however voted that the same should be read, and they are as follow, viz.

Monday, Nov. 29th, 1773.

SIR,

WE are sorry that we could not return to the Town satisfactory Answers to their two late Messages to us respecting the Teas; we beg Leave to acquaint the Gentlemen Selectmen that we have since received our Orders from the Honorable East-India Company.

We still retain a Disposition to do all in our Power to give Satisfaction to the Town, but as we understood from you and the other Gentlemen Selectmen at Mess. Clarkes Interview with you last Saturday, that this can be effected by nothing less than our sending back the Teas, we beg Leave to say, that this is utterly out of our Power to do, but we do now declare to you our Readiness to Store the Teas until we shall have Opportunity of writing to our Constituents and shall receive their further Orders respecting them; and we do most sincerely wish that the Town considering the unexpected Difficulties devolved upon us will be satisfied with what we now offer.

We are, SIR,
Your most humble Servants,
Tho. & Elisha Hutchinson,
Benja. Faneuil, jun. for Self and
Joshua Winslow, Esq;
Rack'd Clarke & Sons.
John Scollay, Esq;

Mr. Sheriff Greenleaf came into the Meeting, and begg'd Leave of the Moderator that a Letter he had received from the Governor, requiring him to read a Proclamation to the People here assembled might be read; and it was accordingly read.

Whereupon it was moved, and the Question put, Whether the Sheriff should be permitted to read the Proclamation—which passed in the Affirmative, nem. con.

The Proclamation is as follows, viz.

Massachusets-Bay. } By the Governor.

TO JONATHAN WILLIAMS, Esq; acting as Moderator of an Assembly of People in the Town of Boston, and to the People so assembled:

WHEREAS printed Notifications were on Monday the 29th Instant posted in divers Places in the Town of Boston and published in the News-Papers of that Day calling upon the People to assemble together for certain unlawful Purposes in such Notifications mentioned: And whereas great Numbers of People belonging to the Town of Boston, and divers others belonging to several other Towns in the Province, did assemble in the said Town of Boston, on the said Day, and did then and there proceed to chuse a Moderator, and to consult, debate and resolve upon Ways and Means for carrying such unlawful Purposes into Execution; openly violating, defying and setting at nought the good and wholsome Laws of the Province and the Constitution of Government under which they live: And whereas the People thus assembled did vote or agree to adjourn or continue their Meeting to this the 30th Instant, and great Numbers of them are again met or assembled together for the like Purposes in the said Town of Boston,

IN Faithfulness to my Trust and as His Majesty's Representative within the Province I am bound to bear Testimony against this Violation of the Laws and I warn exhort and require you and each of you thus unlawfully assembled forthwith to disperse and to surcease all further unlawful Proceedings at your utmost Peril.

Given under my Hand at Milton in the Province aforesaid the 30th Day of November 1773 and in the fourteenth Year of His Majesty's Reign.

By His Excellency's Command, T. Hutchinson.
THO'S FLUCKER, Secr'y.

And the same being read by the Sheriff, there was immediately after, a loud and very general Hiss.

A Motion was then made, and the Question put, Whether the Assembly would disperse and surcease all further Proceedings, according to the Governor's Requirement——It pass'd in the Negative, nem. con.

A Proposal of Mr. Copley was made, that in Case he could prevail with the Mess. Clarkes to come into this Meeting, the Question might now be put, Whether they should be treated with Civility while in the Meeting, though they might be of different Sentiments with this Body; and their Persons be safe until their Return to the Place from whence they should come——And the Question being accordingly put, passed in the Affirmative, Nem. Con.

Another Motion of Mr. Copley's was put, Whether two Hours shall be given him, which also passed in the Affirmative.

Adjourn'd to Two o'Clock, P. M.

TWO o'Clock P. M. met according to Adjournment.

A Motion was made and passed, that Mr. Rotch and Capt. Hall be desired to give their Attendance.

Mr. Rotch appeared, and upon a Motion made the Question was put, Whether it is the firm Resolution of this Body, that the Tea brought by Capt. Hall shall be returned by Mr. Rotch to England in the Bottom in which it came; and whether they accordingly now require the same, which passed in the Affirmative, Nem. Con.

Mr. Rotch then informed the Meeting that he should protest against the whole Proceedings as he had done against the Proceedings on Yesterday, but that tho' the returning the Tea is an involuntary Act in him, he yet considers himself as under a Necessity to do it, and shall therefore comply with the Requirement of this Body.

Capt. Hall being present was forbid to aid or assist in unloading the Tea at his Peril, and ordered that if he continues Master of the Vessel, he carry the same back to London; who reply'd he should comply with these Requirements.

Upon a Motion, Resolved, That John Rowe, Esq; Owner of Part of Capt. Bruce's Ship expected with Tea, as also Mr. Timmins, Factor for Capt. Coffin's Brig, be desired to attend.

Mr. Ezekiel Cheever was appointed Captain of the Watch for this Night, and a sufficient Number of Volunteers gave in their Names for that Service.

VOTED, That the Captain of this Watch be desired to make out a List of the Watch for the next Night, and so each Captain of the Watch for the following Nights until the Vessels leave the Harbour.

Upon a Motion made, Voted, that in Case it should happen that the Watch should be any Ways molested in the Night, while on Duty, they give the Alarm to the Inhabitants by the tolling of the Bells—and that if any Thing happens in the Day Time, the Alarm be by ringing of the Bells.

VOTED, That six Persons be appointed to be in Readiness to give due Notice to the Country Towns when they shall be required so to do, upon any important Occasion. And six Persons were accordingly chosen for that Purpose.

John Rowe, Esq; attended, and was informed that Mr. Rotch had engaged that his Vessel should carry back the Tea she bro't in the same Bottom, & that it was the Expectation of this Body that he does the same by the Tea expected in Capt. Bruce; whereupon he reply'd that the Ship was under the Care of the said Master, but that he would use his utmost Endeavour, that it should go back as required by this Body, and that he would give immediate Advice of the Arrival of said Ship.

VOTED, That it is the Sense of this Body that Capt. Bruce shall on his Arrival strictly conform to the Votes passed respecting Capt. Hall's Vessel, as tho' they had been all passed in Reference to Capt. Bruce's Ship.

Mr. Timmins appeared and informed that Capt. Coffin's Brig expected with Tea was owned in Nantucket, he gave his Word of Honor that no Tea should be landed while she was under his Care, nor touched by any one until the Owner's Arrival.

It was then Voted, That what Mr Rowe and Mr. Timmins had offered was satisfactory to the Body.

Mr. Copley returned and acquainted the Body, that as he had been obliged to go to *the Castle*, he hoped that if he had exceeded the Time allowed him they would consider the Difficulty of a Passage by Water at this Season as his Apology: He then further acquainted the Body, that he had seen all the Consignees, and tho' he had convinced them that they might attend this Meeting with safety, and had used his utmost Endeavours to prevail upon them to give Satisfaction to the Body; they acquainted him, that believing nothing would be satisfactory short of re shipping the Tea, which was out of their Power, they thought it best not to appear, but would renew their Proposal of storing the Tea, and submitting the same to the Inspection of a Committee, and that they could go no further, without incurring their own Ruin, but as they had not been active in introducing the Tea, they should do nothing to obstruct the People in their Proceedure with the same.

It was then moved, and the Question put, Whether the return made by Mr. Copley from the Consignees, be in the last Degree satisfactory to this Body, & passed in the Negative. Nem. Con.

Whereas a Number of Merchants in this Province have inadvertently imported Tea from Great Britain, while it is subject to the Payment of a Duty imposed upon it by an Act of the British Parliament for the Purpose of raising a Revenue in America, and appropriating the same without the Consent of those who are required to pay it

RESOLVED, That in thus importing said Tea, they have justly incurr'd the Displeasure of our Brethren in the other Colonies.

And Resolved further, That if any Person or Persons shall hereafter import Tea from Great-Britain, or if any Master or Masters of any Vessel or Vessels in Great-Britain shall take the same on Board to be imported to this Place, until the said unrighteous Act shall be repeal'd, he or they shall be deem'd by this Body an Enemy to his Country and we will prevent the Landing and Sale of the same, and the Payment of any Duty thereon And we will effect the Return thereof to the Place from whence it shall come.

RESOLVED, That the foregoing Vote be printed and sent to England, and all the Sea-Ports in this Province

Upon a Motion made, Voted, That fair Copies be taken of the whole Proceedings of this Meeting, and transmitted to New York & Philadelphia, And that Mr SAMUEL ADAMS,
Hon JOHN HANCOCK, Esq;
WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Esq.
JOHN ROWE, Esq.
JONATHAN WILLIAMS Esq
Be a Committee to transmit the same.

Voted, That it is the Determination of this Body, to carry their Votes and Resolutions into Execution, at the Risque of their Lives and Property.

Voted, That the Committee of Correspondence for this Town, be desired to take Care that every other Vessel with Tea that arrives in this Harbour, have a proper Watch appointed for her — Also Voted, That those Persons who are desirous of making a Part of these Nightly Watches, be desired to give in their Names at Messieurs Edes and Gill's Printing-Office.

Voted, That our Brethren in the Country be desired to afford their Assistance upon the first Notice given; especially if such Notice be given upon the Arrival of Captain Loring, in Messieurs Clarkes' Brigantine.

Voted, That those of this Body who belong to the Town of Boston do return their Thanks to their Brethren who have come from the neighbouring Towns, for their Countenance and Union with this Body in this Exigence of our Affairs.

VOTED, That the Thanks of this Meeting be given to JONATHAN WILLIAMS Esq; for his good Services as Moderator.

VOTED, That this Meeting be Dissolved——And it was accordingly Dissolved.

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In Provincial Congrefs,

Cambridge, October 26, 1774.

Whereas in Confequence of the

prefent unhappy Difputes between Great-Britain and the Colonies, a formidable Body of Troops with warlike Preparations of every Sort are already arrived at, and others deftined for the Metropolis of this Province, and the expreffed Defign of their being fent is to execute Acts of the Britifh Parliament, utterly fubverfive of the Conftitution of the Province: And whereas his Excellency General Gage has attempted by his Troops to difperfe the Inhabitants of Salem, whilft affembled to confult Meafures for preferving their Freedom; and to fubjugate the Province to arbitrary Government;—And proceeding to ftill more unjuftifiable and alarming Lengths has Fortified againft the Country the Capital of the Province, and thus greatly endangered the Lives, Liberties and Properties of its oppreffed Citizens;—invaded private Property by unlawfully feizing and retaining large Quantities of Ammunition in the Arfenal at Bofton and fundry Pieces of Ordnance in the fame Town—committed to the Cuftody of his Troops the Arms, Ammunition, Ordnance and Warlike Stores of all Sorts, provided at the Public Expence for the Ufe of the Province, and by all poffible Means endeavoured to place the Province entirely in a defenceleft State—at the fame Time having neglected and altogether difregarded Affurances from this Congrefs, of the pacific Difpofitions of the Inhabitants of the Province, and Intreaties that he would ceafe from Meafures which tended to prevent a Reftoration of Harmony between Great-Britain and the Colonies:

Wherefore it is the Opinion of this Congrefs—That notwithftanding nothing but Slavery ought more to be deprecated than Hoftilities with Great-Britain—notwithftanding the Province has not the moft diftant Defign of attacking, annoying or molefting his Majefty's Troops aforefaid, but on the other Hand will confider and treat every Attempt of the Kind as well as all Meafures tending to prevent a Reconciliation between Britain and the Colonies as the higheft Degree of Enmity to the Province—Nevertheleft there is great Reafon from the Considerations aforefaid, to be apprehenfive of the moft fatal Confequences; and that the Province may be in fome Degree provided againft the fame, and under full Perfuafion that the Meafures expreffed in the following Refolves are perfectly confiftent with fuch Refolves of the Continental Congrefs as have been communicated to us,

It is *Refolved*, and hereby Recommended to the feveral Companies of Militia in this Province, who have not already chofen and appointed Officers, that they meet forthwith, and elect Officers to Command their refpective Companies; and that the Officers fo chofen affemble as foon as may be; and where the faid Officers fhall judge the Limits of the prefent Regiments too extenfive, that they divide them, and fettle and determine their Limits, and proceed to elect Field Officers to Command the refpective Regiments fo formed; and that the Field Officers fo elected, forthwith endeavour to enlift one Quarter at the leaft of the Number of the refpective Companies, and form them into Companies of fifty Privates at the leaft, who fhall equip and hold themfelves in Readinefs to march at the fhortft Notice; and that each and every Company fo formed, choofe a Captain and two Lieutenants to command them on any neceffary and emergent Service: And that the faid Captain and Subalterns fo elected, form the faid Companies into Battallons, to confift of nine Companies each; and that the Captains and Subalterns of each Battalion fo formed proceed to elect Field Officers to command the fame. And this Congrefs doth moft earneftly recommend that all the aforefaid Elections be proceeded in and made with due Deliberation and generous Regard to the public Service.

Alfo *Refolved*, That as the Security of the Lives, Liberties and Properties of the Inhabitants of this Province depends under Providence on their Knowledge and Skill in the Art Military, and in their being properly and effectually armed and equipt, if any of faid Inhabitants are not provided with Arms and Ammunition according to Law, they immediately provide themfelves therewith; and that they ufe their utmoft Diligence to perfect themfelves in Military Skill; and that if any Town or Diftrict within the Province is not provided with the full Town Stock of Arms and Ammunition according to Law, the Selectmen of fuch Town or Diftrict take effectual Care without Delay to provide the fame.

A true Extract from the Minutes.

BENJAMIN LINCOLN, Sec'ry

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In *Provincial Congreſs*,

Cambridge, Wedneſday, Dec. 7, 1774.

ORDERED, That Mr. *Joſeph Palmer* of *Braintree*, Doctor *Joſeph Warren* of *Boſton*, for the County of *Suffolk*; Col. *Gerriſh*, Capt. *Mansfield*, Col. *Orne*, Hon. Mr. *Derby*, Capt. *Batchelder*, Mr. *Woodbury*, Capt. *Coffin*, Capt. *Farley*, Capt. *Greenleaf*, *Samuel White*, Eſq; Doctor *Holton*, Col. *Preſcot*, Mr. *Gorham*, Mr. *Hall*, Hon. Major *Hawley*, Doctor *Perkins*, Mr. *Lothrop*, Col. *Thomas*, Mr. *Partridge*, *Nathan Cuſhing*, Eſq; *Daniel Davis*, Eſq; Capt. *Nye*, Mr. *Holbrook*, Doctor *Cobb*, Mr. *Aikin*, Mr. *Durfee*, Mr. *Sullivan*. *Charles Chauncy*, Eſq; Capt. *Bragdon*, Mr. *Wiſwell*, Mr. *Sayer*, Col. *Foſter*, Mr. *March*, *Enoch Freeman*, Eſq; Mr. *Lewis*, *Thomas Rice*, Eſq; Mr. *Huſſey*, Mr. *Cook* and Col. *Patterſon*, be a Committee to prepare from the beſt authentic Evidence which can be procured, a true State of the Number of Inhabitants; and of the Quantities of Exports and Imports of Goods, Wares and Merchandize; and of the Manufactures of all Kinds, within the Colony; to be uſed by our Delegates, at the American Congreſs to be held at Philadelphia on or before the 10th of May next, as they ſhall think proper.

Ordered, That nine of the Committee be a Quorum; the Chairman, or the other Member in the County of Suffolk, being one of the nine.

In CONGRESS, December 8, 1774.

Ordered, That one of the Members for the County of Middleſex, with eight others, be conſidered as a Quorum of the aboveſaid Committee, ſhould the Circumſtances of the Chairman, and the other Member in the County of Suffolk, forbid their Attendance thereon.

A Quorum of the above Committee having met, appointed a Sub Committee, to take the above Orders into Conſideration, and report; which Sub-Committee having alſo met, and conſidered the Matter, reported as follows,

That they find the moſt eaſy Method of obtaining the Number of Inhabitants of ſaid Province is, by procuring the two laſt Valuations, and finding the Addition made in the rateable Perſons from the Time of the former, to the latter Valuation; by that, to eſtimate the Increaſe from the latter Valuation to this Time; and when the Number of rateable Perſons is thus eſtabliſhed, then multiply that Number by four; as the Number of rateable Perſons, to thoſe not rateable, are three to one."

"And alſo report, That the moſt effectual Way to be taken, in Order to find the true Imports and Exports of the Province, from January 1774. to January 1775, is, by directing thoſe Members who live in the Maritime Towns, that they make Enquiry into the ſame, and report the Reſult of their Enquiries, to the Chairman of the Committee, as ſoon as may be."

"And further, That the Members ſeverally appointed in each County, be directed to write to the Seleſtmen of the Towns and Diſtricts in their Counties reſpectively, requeſting them to furniſh him with a true Account of what Proportion of the Cloathing of each Town is made by the Inhabitants thereof: And alſo the State of the ſeveral Manufactories of their Towns: Which Accounts, when ſo obtained, ſhall be tranſmitted to the Chairman."

Extracts from the Minutes,

JOS. PALMER, Chairman.

N. B. *The Returns to be directed to Mr.* Joſeph Palmer, *to be left with Dr.* Joſeph Warren, *in* Boſton.

For the Sake of Uniformity, the Chairman, by Advice, has thought proper to tranſmit to every Member of ſaid Committee, the above Extracts; and alſo, the following Draft of a Letter to the Seleſtmen; which Draft each Member will copy, or vary from it, as the Circumſtances of the reſpective Towns and Diſtricts require, or his better Judgment may dictate.

GENTLEMEN,

IN Obedience to my Appointment, you are deſired to tranſmit to me, as ſoon as may be, a true State of the Quantities of Exports and Imports of all Goods, Wares and Merchandize; and of the Manufactures within your Town.

The Quantities of Exports and Imports, to be taken, from January 1774, to January 1775.

And the Quantities of Manufactures, to be eſtimated, by a true Account of what Proportion of the Cloathing of your Town, is made by the Inhabitants thereof; and by a true State of the Manufactories thereof: Which Eſtimate may be taken as near the Truth, as a general Way will admit; and then be ſent to me, for the Uſe of the next grand American Congreſs; one Deſign of which is, to find what Exchange of Commodities may be made between the ſeveral united Colonies.

Shipbuilding, and Iron-Ware, are to be conſidered as Part of the Manufactures.

I am, &c.

A. B

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In *Provincial Congreſs*,

Concord, *March* 31, 1775.

WHEREAS this Congreſs is informed, that many Collectors and Conſtables, having in their Hands conſiderable Sums of the public Monies of this Colony, have hitherto neglected to pay the ſame to HENRY GARDNER, *Eſq; of* Stow, *and the Congreſs earneſtly attentive to the Eaſe of the Inhabitants of the Colony, are deſirous of compleating the Preparations ſo eſſentially neceſſary for the public Safety, without calling on them for other Monies than ſuch as are now due to the Colony*

It is therefore,

RESOLVED, That the Conſtables and Collectors aforeſaid, ought by no Means to be longer indulged in their unreaſonable Neglect of complying with the moſt important Plans of this Colony; and it is hereby ſtrongly recommended to the ſeveral Towns and Diſtricts of the ſame, that they oblige ſaid Conſtables and Collectors, forthwith to pay the Balances aforeſaid due from them reſpectively, to the ſaid Receiver-General: And it is alſo moſt earneſtly recommended to thoſe Towns and Diſtricts having any public Monies of the Colony yet uncollected, that they do not fail to hire and pay the ſame to ſaid HENRY GARDNER, Eſq, without Delay; and that they vigorouſly exert themſelves to ſuppreſs every Oppoſition to Meaſures recommended by the Continental and Provincial Congreſſes, as they regard the Freedom and Happineſs of themſelves and future Generations.

Signed by Order of the Provincial Congreſs,

JOHN HANCOCK, Preſident.

A true Extract from the Minutes.

BENJAMIN LINCOLN, Secretary.

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WE whose Names are hereunto Subscribed being under the restrictions of the Convention made on the Seventh of October last between Lieutenant General Burgoyne and Major General Gates do, promise and engage on our Word & Honor, and on the Faith of Gentlemen to remain in the Quarters assigned us for our Residence in Cambridge, Watertown, Medford and Charlestown in the State of Massachusetts Bay, and at no time to exceed or pass the following Limits viz, Swans Shop at Charlestown Neck, the Cambridge road up to the Cross way between Mr. Codmans House & Fort No. 3. the said cross way out to the road by Mr. Tuttons House taking in the Hospital Barracks, from thence a strait line to Cambridge Bridge, from thence the north brink of Charles River to Watertown Bridge, from thence the Boston road as far as the crotch of the way at Angers Corner, from Watertown Bridge up the road to the Northwest Corner of Mr. Remingtons House, and from Learneds Tavern the Cambridge road, on to the Common to the Menotomy road, up said Road to Cooper Tavern taking in the Menotomy Pond; but not to pass the Beach on the South, West, or north sides thereof, from Coopers Tavern down to the east end of Benjn Tufts House in Medford, and from Medford Bridge the Boston road to Swans Shop the first mentioned bounds. The intermediate roads are within the Parole, and the back yards of the respective Quarters to the distance of Eighty yards from them, during our continuance in this State, or until the Continental General Commanding in this State, ~~[illegible]~~ His Excellency General Washington, or the Congress of the United States shall order otherwise; and that we will not directly or indirectly give any intelligence whatever to the Enemies of the United States, or do, or say any thing in opposition to or in prejudice of the measures and proceedings of any Congress for the said States during our continuance here as aforesaid, or until we are duly exchanged or discharged; and that we will at all times duly observe and obey the Rules and Regulations already established for the Government of the Troops in Quarters

Given under our Hands at Cambridge in the State of Massachusetts Bay this Thirteenth Day of December. In the Year of Our LORD. 1777.

J. Burgoyne Lt. Genl.

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Jas. Hamilton B. G.

Fred. Hopner Capn

Ellis Walker Capt. R. Arty

Willm Cox Lieut. R. Arty.

Jas. Hadden Lt. Art.

Jamy Dunbar Lieut.

Wm. Ogle Lieut.

Wm Hoyle Lieut.

S. Rumington Lieut.

Wm. Lieut.

Dan. Jacocks Lt. Art.

Wm Jn Thomson Lieut.

Geo. H. Reade Lieut.

G. Wade Surgeon

Alex. Melville } Mates.
William Brown }

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Hugh Cotton Capt. 20th Regt.

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Nath. Simpson Capt. 34th Regmt.

Nich. Edward Nicols Capt. 29th Regt.

Bright Hodder Lieut. 34th Regt.

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Richd Norman Lt.

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Robt. Dobson Lieut.

Willm Charlton Lt.

Clifton Wheat Lieut.

Jno Smith Ensign

N. Cahill Surgeon

Cooper Ensign

Jno Holmes 2d Do.

Chas Torriano Lieut. 20th

21st Regt Richd Balmanno Ensign

Geo. Forster Major

Jamd Lovell Capt.

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Nicholas Sutherland Capt.

P. Irving Maj. 47th

Jno England Capt. 47th

J. Clark Do.

Hamilton Capt.

Thos Story Lieut.

Geo. Lt.

Hy Baldwin Do.

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John Rotton Lieut.

Wm Pottle Do.

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Wm. Paxton 2d Mate.

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Wm Jno Thomson Lieut
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Neale Simpson Capt 34 Regt
Nich Edward Degas Capt 29th
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Robt Hordy Lieut 81st Regt
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Geo Haughton Lieut 53 Regt
Chas Stirling Lieut 34 Grenadiers
Hamr Maxwell Lieut 31st Regt
Bisby Lieut 53 Regt
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Wm Muir Lieut 53d Lt
Thos Steel Lieut 29 Grenadiers
Napier Lieut 31st R.L.I.
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